MONDAY JANUARY 29 1990

US plans to pull out of 3 AR British bases R W. Surprise cuts likely

after Bush budget

By Peter Stothard, Washington, Ian Murray, Boun, and Michael Evans, London

bases in Britain as part of a comprehensive package of defence cuts to be announced by the Pentagon this week, following announcement of President Bush's 1991 budget later today, according to sources in Washington.

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The three bases are said to be at Fairford in Gloucestershire, Wethersfield in Essex, and Greenham Common, in

Berkshire. The decision to close some foreign bases as well as the sed 100 home bases in the United States will come as considerable surprise to

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Tom King, Defence Secretary, are both in Washington today and the proposed defence cuts

INSIDE

• The Times Crossword is 60 years old this week. To mark the event we are publishing The Times

Diamond Jubilee Crossword, the biggest we have ever compiled. The puzzie is not only as challenging as any published over the past 60 years, but carries 12

prizes, including a

holiday for two in India plus £1,000 cash. The first clues to the Diamond Jubilee Crossword appear on page 11, together with

the story of how the most

famous puzzle in the

world came to be. *Yortlolio*

 There was one winner of Saturday's £4,000 weekly jackpot. Today's chance to win £2,000 appears on page 27

Christie gold Linford Christie won the gold medal for the 100 metres at the Commonwealth Games

yesterday, the first win by an Englishman in the event for 52 ----- Pages 38,39 Cup replay

Norwich and Liverpool will replay their FA Cup fourth round tie on Wednesday after goalicss draw yesterday. Manchester United won 1-0 at Page 43

INDEX 34,35

The United States is ex- as well as the security implicabulated to well out of three tions of the changes in Eastern fence analysts in Congress are pected to pull out of three tions of the changes in Eastern Europe will dominate their

> only the minimum transatlantic consultation about the proposed cuts. Earlier yesterday Ministry

of Defence officials were gesting that the US defence

Peace budget. budget would not contain any

President Bush

real surprises. But the Pentagon's decision to pull US servicemen out of bases in Britain appears to have been a last-minute ploy to appease Congressmen who threaten trouble over the closure of home bases because of job

Sources said that American military facilities throughout Europe were set to close following a hectic weekend of decision-making and political arm-twisting Bases in West Germany and Greece are among those on what the White House has called a The United States has 66

military installations in Britain, including many air bases leased from the RAF.

operating base and ŲŠ servicemen stationed there include the 66th Combat Sup-port Squadron and the 819 Civil Engineering Squadron.

Greenham Common was already marked for a change in status because, as one of two cruise missile bases in Britain, One senior ministr it will cease to be used by 1991 after the last of the missiles have been withdrawn under the Intermediate Nuclear

Forces Treaty. However, as the base has a full-length runway, it had been assumed the United States would want to keep it as an operating station. The other former cruise missile site, at Molesworth in Cambridgeshire, is to be converted into an alternative US wartime headquarters and a base for American military intelligence

The sources yesterday said that other bases in Britain were the subject of intense debate in Washington, following a broader than expected

increasingly concerned that talks with key American of-ficials. Mr Hurd will also meet strategic decisions are being driven too fast by considcrations of budget costs. There has been time for The Ministry of Defence i

attempting to complete its-annual "long term costings" review of all military spending over the next 10 years but without any clear assessment of what the real requirements will be by the end of the

Defence officials said yesterday that it was much more complicated this year to decide on major new equipment due to come into service in 10 years' time. "There are so many unknowns," one official

The long-term costings re-view has to be completed by the spring and officials said yesterday that the final details were now being sorted out.

Two week ago, Marshal of the Royal Force Sir David Craig, chief of the defence staff, flew back from a 35nation military doctrine seminar in Vienna after spending only a day there, so that he meeting of armed forces chiefs was not a "crisis meeting".

A newspaper report yes-Fairford, home of the 11th terday that the ministry was Strategic Group, is the base for considering a list of options 18 KC135 refinelling tankers. for cutting back on certain described as speculation"

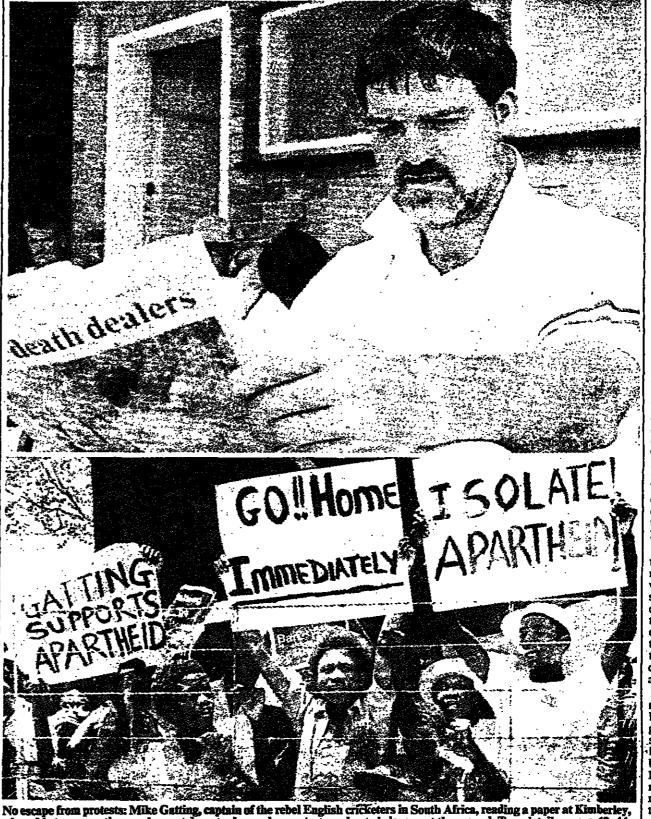
One option was said to be the scrapping of one of the four proposed Trident submarines which are replacing the Polaris ballistic missile

One senior ministry source said this was out of the question as four were needed to guarantee patrolling.



Mr King: In Washington for talks with US officials.

Gatting sits out protest storm



No escape from protests: Mike Gatting, captain of the rebel English cricketers in South Africa, reading a paper at Kimberley, where his team won the opening match yesterday as demonstrators shouted slogans at the ground. Tour details, pages 43, 44.

Football inquiry accuses clubs

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

The Government is planning a crackdown on football violence and hooliganism after Lord Justice Taylor's report on the Hillsborough disaster and ministers intend to drive home sharp criticisms of the record of the clubs and football authorities.

The report, which is critical of the conditions for spectators at most grounds as well as of ground safety, in effect accuses football clubs of creating hooligans by the poor quality of their facilities.

It will be published this afternoon as Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, makes a statement to MPs on the Government's

He will insist that there will be no public money for the clubs which had £70 million

Cautious welcome44

swilling around the transfermarket for players last year. The Government will insist on all first and second division clubs converting their grounds to all-seater stadia by the year

Ministers want to change the whole ethos of Britain's national game, forcing backward clubs to scrap what they see as a philosophy concerned only with getting the ball in the net and never mind the conditions provided for spectators for one which involves the creation of entertainment centres with facilities to satisfy all the family.

Lord Justice Taylor recommends that the new Football Licensing Authority should be given control of all designated sports grounds, not just foot-ball ones. With "yobbish" behaviour becoming a problem in other sports as well ministers are believed to be ready to bring in new legislation to that end. Rugby and Continued on page 20, col 4

Assault on Baku leaves Baby kidnap charge Moscow in disarray

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

military action in Azerbaijan 10 days ago has revealed that the Soviet leadership is in disarray and fundamental pillars of the Soviet system are

There was open disagree ment between the Foreign and Defence Ministers about the aims of the assault on Baku. The press revealed that Russian reservists, backed by local Communist Party officials, had resisted the call to serve in the Transcaucasus, and voices were raised in Moscow and elsewhere demanding to know who took the decision to send in the troops and calling for their withdrawal. There were

The aftermath of Moscow's also reports that a state of lead to schism within a party emergency had been in- that has ruthlessly preserved troduced in several regions of the Trans-Baikal in eastern 1920s.

> Changing Europe......8, 9 Moscow reformers East Europe aid ...

> Siberia to deal with unrest between Russians and the indigenous populations.

As if the appearance of a split between the civilian and military politicians were not enough, more than 1,000 reform-minded communists anestablished an organized faction to fight for democracy - a

its political unity since the

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze the Soviet Foreign Minister, made known his view of the military action in Azerbaijan during talks with India's dep-

uty foreign minister, Mr S.K. Singh on Saturday. Mr Shevardnadze, a native of the Transcaucasian republic of Georgia, was quoted by Tass as saying, not once, but twice, that Soviet troops had been used not to crush the nationalnounced that they had ist movement in Azerbaijan but with the single aim of ending the violence. Force had development which could

Mrs Janet Griffiths, aged 33, of the Old Police House, Burford, Oxfordshire, was charged with child stealing un-

der the 1861 Offences Against

the Person Act. She will app-

ear before Horseferry Road,

A woman will appear in court central London, magistrates, today charged with stealing She was driven to London in a Alexandra Griffiths, the three-week-old baby found on Friday night after 15 days.

She was driven to London in a police convoy after being discharged from the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.

The baby, snatched from St Thomas's Hospital, south London, was taken home by her parents, Miss Dawn Griffiths and Mr Geoffrey Harris, of Gipsy Hill, south London.

Photographs, page 20

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Floods and new gales ahead

affected most of the country yesterday as police and weathermen issued warnings about serious flooding from

swollen rivers and melting snow today. The London Weather Centre said Scotland could suffer severe flooding as rising temperatures melt snow in many

parts of the North. Heavy snow blocked many roads yesterday and gusts of up to 60mph were recorded in coastal areas as repairs continued on property, transport links and power lines dam-

Severe gales and heavy rain aged by last Thursday's police issued flood alerts as affected most of the country storms. The snow brought rivers came close to bursting down several electricity pylons and blocked roads in North Wales, Cumbria and Derbyshire. Several inches of snow fell in Snowdonia

> Storm inquiry. Letters Forecast details.

where a group of scouts were found safe by the Llanberis mountain rescue team after they lost their way on Crib Goch on Saturday night.

In Devon and Cornwall

rivers came close to bursting their banks after heavy rainfalls. Hundreds of acres of farmland were under water and a flock of sheep were up to their necks in water just off the M5 near Exeter.

Severe gusts of 55mph are forecast for coastal areas and headlands in the South-west. The meteorologists said, however, that although winds may be gale force in parts of the West and South, there were not expected to wreak the same devastation as those. experienced last week.

cities and the homeless By Our Political Editor A near £200 million package inner city areas. The money is to improve urban housing and in addition to the £250 million help cut the numbers of homeless is expected to be announced today by Mr Michael Spicer, the Minister

In a further instalment of the Government's Estate Action Programme, Mr Spicer is to spell out the regional dis-tribution of £190 million worth of grants aimed at clearing up eyesores and improving life on large council

earmarked in the Autumn Statement for new homeless hostels; it will go towards improving housing stock that has fallen into disrepair and for Housing and Planning. spring-cleaning estates.

£190m boost for inner

Part of the aim of the Estate Action programme is to stimulate better management of council housing estates, so the new money will go only to councils which have given estates, particularly those in

Lightning hits Princess Margaret's holiday jet



only feet away from impact.

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent Princess Margaret set off for a holiday on

the Caribbean island of Mustique yesterday but was forced instead to spend the night in a Manchester hotel after her British Airways jumbo jet was disabled by lightning.

The Princess and Viscount Linley, her son, were among 170 passengers stranded for an estimated 20 hours after the nose of the Boeing 747 was struck as it made its final approach to the airport.

Alan Lee, cricket correspondent for The Times, was also a passenger on the aircraft when the lightning struck. He said: "Twenty minutes before we were due to land in Manchester we were told to fasten our safety belts because of

heavy cloud cover. The next thing I normally at 12.30pm. It landed without knew there was a tremendous bang, and a flash which lit up the whole aircraft. I thought we were on fire. "The plane shuddered and rocked and

it was clear we had been hit by lightning. There was no announcement about the incident, but no one panicked." It was not until the passengers left the plane that they realized the full extent of the damage. Lee said: "There was considerable damage to the nosecone

and radar equipment." Princess Margaret was in the first-class section of the plane only feet from where the initial lighting impact jokted the aircraft before being conducted down

special channels the length of the aircraft and leaving through the tail. Flight 255 from Gatwick had taken off

damage to its nosecone, but then presented British Airways with a complex logistical problem. A replacement radar is too big to fit into most cargo holds, so a new set was

problems at Manchester despite the

dispatched by road from Heathrow. At the same time another aircraft was prepared for flight to Manchester, where engineers planned to strip out its radar to fit to the damaged jumbo. The plane was delayed, however.

By the time the replacement radar could have arrived at Manchester by road, the original flight crew would have run out of permitted duty hours. It was therefore decided to put up all the passengers in a hotel. Their flight is now expected to leave at 9.30am today.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Ford and Rover lay off 11,500

More than 11,500 workers are be laid off as three of Britain's biggest car factories are closed by unofficial strikes and production cuts (Kevin Eason writes).

Ford will tell 10,000 workers at its Southampton and Halewood plants to go home today because of an unoffical strike by 500 craftsmen. The maintenance men and technicians based at Halewood, Merseyside, have refused to accept the productivity conditions attached to the 10.2 per cent pay deal accepted by the rest of the company's 32,000 manual workers. Their rejection of the deal has cost the company more than £100 million in lost output over the

Rover will send home 1,500 workers at Cowley, Oxford, tomorrow because of a £200 million backlog of unsold Executive 800 series models. Workers will continue to receive full pay but they will loss efficiency bonuses worth about £30 a week during the lay-off. Rover says 26 days of production will be lost before Easter to reduce stocks.

Tory MP defiant

The Conservative hold on its safe seat of Monmouth has been threatened by the decision of its MP, Sir John Stradling Thomas, to defy moves to deselect him. "I am determined to stand as a Conservative candidate whatever the result of the secret ballot," he said yesterday. His stand is embarrassing Conservatives in Wales after the deselection traumas of Sir Anthony Meyer in Clwyd North-West. General election: Stradling Thomas, Sir John (C) 22,387; Gass, Mrs K. (Lab) 13,037; Lindley C.D. (SDP/Ail) 11,313; Meredudd, Mrs S. (Pl C) 363; majority 9,350.

Curbing judges' power

A fetter on the powers of senior judges to block government reforms to allow solicitors into the higher courts is being put forward by the Labour Party and supported by the Law Society and the Consumers' Association (Frances Gibb writes). Lord Mishcon, a Labour peer, has tabled an amendment to the Courts and Legal Services Bill which would ensure judges could not block rules allowing solicitors advocacy rights in the higher courts. Treasury aid to CPS page 5

'Let prisoners return'

The Home Office should grant more transfer requests from Irish-born prisoners wishing to serve their sentences in Northern Ireland or the Irish Republic, says a report published today (Quentin Cowdry writes). The cost and effort for relatives visiting such inmates places families under intolerable stress, it says. The report was compiled by the National Association of Probation Officers, the Irish Commission for Prisoners Overseas, the Committee on the Administration of Justice and the Northern Ireland Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

Kipling play found

A lost play by Rudyard Kipling has been discovered by an antiquarian bookseller in Battle, East Sussex, who intends to publish it in April. The text of The Harbour Watch, in one act, was found among a mixed collection of papers by Mr John Broorman, who bought them from the estate of a clergyman in Scotland. The manuscript is the seventh and last of the Pyecroft Stories, the adventures of Kipling's popular creation, Petty Officer Emmanuel Pyecroft.

English bridge win

The revived Sunday Times Bridge Pairs Championship at the Regent's Park Hilton saw a resounding victory for Tony Forrester and Andrew Robson, the only English pair among 14 pairs of world champions (Harold Franklin writes). Leading players, with scores: 1, Forrester, Robson (England) 477; 2, Robert Goldman, Paul Soloway (US) 448; 3, Ron Andersen, Dave Berkowitz (US) 426; 4, Gabriel Chagas, Marcelo Branco (Brazil) 419; 5, Carlos Texeira, José Debonnaire (Portugal) 415; 6, Omar Sharif, Paul Chemla (Egypt, France) 407; 7 (Equal), Billy Eisenberg, Benito Garozzo (US, Italy) and Zia Mahmood, Alan Sontag (Pakistan, US).

Met Office examines storm warning media links



A Royal Navy auxiliary barge, aground on the promenade at Southsea, Hampshire, yesterday after it broke adrift during gale force winds while being towed.

Guarded Brooke hints at political progress for Ulster

IRA bomb blast kills youth in Bloody Sunday parade

Among the speakers at the

yards of the explosion, was

Paul Hill, the former Guild-

Earlier, Mr Peter Brooke,

ded optimism of the chances

that the Government is pre-

preconditions before talks

emphasized that progress was

Speaking in a BBC inter-

of political progress in the

A young man was killed yesterday and eight other people, including three civilians, were injured when an IRA bomb exploded in the continued as planned. Bogside area of Londonderry

during a Republican parade. Hundreds of people were ber killed in violence assothrown to the ground when the bomb exploded at about 4.15pm as a Bloody Sunday roached Free Derry Corner. The bomb was thought to have been placed in the old city wall at Walker's Monument and detonated about dead of 13 men in London-1,000 yards from marchers. derry during a civil rights march on January 30, 1972.

Witnesses said the youth, aged 17, who was standing near the route, was hit in the Secretary of State for Northhead by a projectile and lay dying in the arms of people who cradled him.

The three civilians, four police officers and a soldier who were standing near the site of the explosion were injured. All were rushed to could begin. hospital, although none was said to be seriously hurt.

responsibility for the attack, the United States, Mr Brooke flexibility on unionist de- start talks to see if an agreewhich was seen as an attempt

to kill members of the security a possibility. "There is enough forces on duty for the parade. evidence ... that people do None of the participants in want to move, that it is worth carrying our explorations furthe parade was injured. It ther, but I have consistently The dead man, from Strasaid I do not wish to be overoptimistic. I have consistently bane, brings to eight the numsaid we are talking about a ciated with the trouble in Nor-possibility rather than a thern Ireland so far this year. probability," he said.

Mr Brooke said that the commemoration march app- rally, within a few hundred process begun by him in meetings with party leaders last summer, which are to ford four prisoner. The parade continue next week, could easily "run out of gas".

However, he did not believe that respective preconditions of nationalist and unionist parties on coming to the negotiating table represented ern Ireland, spoke with guar- insurmountable obstacles.

"If it turns out that we have run out of gas, then we will province, but gave no hint know where we are. Then we will pause and we will resume pared to accede to unionist at a later date," he said. Although Mr Brooke indi-

cated that the Government mands for a suspension of the ment could be reached.

Anglo-Irish Agreement and a temporary closure of the sec-retariat at Maryfield, Belfast. However, he did say that a

change in the present treaty could come at the same time as a future all-party agreement rather than strictly as a consequence of it. Recent moves towards dialogue are expected to feature

prominently at this Wednesday's Anglo-Irish meeting in London between Mr Brooke and Mr Gerard Collins, the Irish Foreign Minister.
Mr Brooke said any further

movement was a matter for the local parties in Northern Ireland. Unless they wanted to talk and to seek an agreement, "we are not going to get anywhere", he said.

The view I have been taking is that there is a desire to move forward from the position we are in at the present time." Mr Brooke was speaking at the end of a week Speaking in a BBC inter- would not insist on a form of in which politicians on all view in Boston on Saturday devolution as the only objec- sides in Northern Ireland The IRA later claimed night during a 10-day visit to tive of talks, he gave no hint of indicated that they wanted to

Theft of documents alleged

By David Sapsted

Allegations that secret docu-ments, including letters from a Cabinet minister, were stolen in a series of burglaries the London home of Professor Sir Roland Smith, chairman of British Aerospace, were being investigated last night.

Mr Martin O'Neill, the

Labour spokesman on defence, said he would ask Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Defence, about reports in a Sunday newspaper that con-fidential files were taken from Sir Roland's flat. These were said to include letters from Lord Young, the then Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and a memorandum from the National Audit Office about the £38 million government "sweetener" paid to BAe to buy the Rover group.

The Commons Select Com-mittee on Trade and Industry has also written to Sir Roland asking him how letters sent to him by Lord Young came into the possession of the The Sunday Times last year.

"When Sir Roland appeared before our committee, he declined to give us the answers in public session and so we have now asked him to furnish details in writing," Mr Ken Warren, the committee

Correspondent The Meteorological Office is to carry out its own internal inquiry this week into Thursday's great storm, the head of forecasting, Mr Colin Flood,

Environment

said yesterday.
It will concentrate on how warnings of the storm were publicized, rather than on the forecasts themselves, which the Meteorological Office feels were accurate, Mr Flood said.

The inquiry, likely to be chaired by Dr John Houghton. the Director-General, will examine the links between the Meteorological Office and the national news media, including radio, television and newspapers, to see if they can be

Mr Flood said that while the storm had been accurately predicted as far back as last Sunday and an urgent warning issued on Wednesday evening when its true magnitude became apparent, it was possible that more might have been done with the media on Thursday morning.

"Probably the impact might. have been greater in the morning. The trouble is, it is quite difficult to get the media to react in advance," Mr Flood said.

The inquiry will consider whether the form of urgent forecasts needs to be changed. The possibility of going beyond general forecasts and specifying directly how people might be affected, such as possible damage to certain types of property, was another

area that might be looked at, Mr Flood said. The Meteorological Office is satisfied that it accurately predicted last week's storm, in contrast to the storm of October 1987.

Mr Flood yesterday discounted a suggestion that its forecast would have been better had the new supercomputer at the organization's headquarters in Bracknell,

Berkshire, been running.
The new machine, a Cray YNP 8/32, is the fastest in the world, capable of 3,000 million operations a second, about eight times faster than the present Met Office Cyber computer, installed in 1981.

The Cray was delivered last month after an earlier supercomputer bought to replace the Cyber system proved madequate during its trials in April last year.

ast year.

● Gorden Kaye, tur of BBC
Television's Allo Allo, who
suffered serious head injuries when a piece of wood smashed through his are windscreen during last Thingsday's storms, was regaining consciousness in hospital yesterday. Although he was still seri-

ously ill, he was breathing unaided and appeared out of immediate danger in Charing Cross hospital London.

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MORI poll

Tories facing hard task to improve image as Labour widens its lead

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

points in the latest MORI opinion poll, and figures on the public image of the parties suggest that the Government's task in whittling down that lead is becoming harder.

The state of the parties is: Labour, 48 per cent; Conservatives, 36 per cent; Liberal Democrats, 5 per cent; Green Party, 5 per cent; SDP, 3 per cent; Others, 3 per cent. Labour support is up 2 per cent on December and the Conservatives' support is down 3 per cent. Of the 134 opinion polls conducted by the big polling organizations since the last General Election, in June 1987, only two have given Labour a bigger

Although the Conservatives have not led Labour in a big national poll since last May, ministers have been shrugging off the Labour advance as a mid-term phenomenon. Conservative MPs have been confident that a customary swing back towards the Government of the day between now and the next election will wipe out the Labour lead.

Normally, Governments have achieved a swing-back in their favour of 6 to 7 per cent between the middle of a Parliament and the election.

At a similar stage in the last Parliament, the Conservatives had a 1 per cent lead over Labour, which, with a 5 per cent swing, they turned into a lead of 11 per cent at the election. But if the Government, in its present position, achieves no more than a 6.5 per cent average swing between now and the next election, the Conservatives would just lose their majority. What will make it harder for

them is that Labour's image has improved with the public on almost every key point since April 1988. Ten per cent fewer see Labour as divided, 7 per cent fewer see it as extreme, and 4 per cent fewer see it as out of touch with ordinary people. Three per cent more see Labour as

need and 3 per cent more say it has sensible policies. The Conservative image has slipped on some key questions. One per cent more than with Labour say that the by its leader. party is divided, an indication that internal ructions on the poll tax, football identity cards and the European Community have damaged the Conservatives. The number of say that Labour does.

A YEAR IN BRITISH POLITICS

JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN

Seven per cent more say that the Tories are too domi-

doubled since 1988.

Labour's lead over the Cons- understanding Britain's prob- cent fewer say that they under- party, a 7 per cent drop on equatives has widened to 12 lems. 1 per cent more see it as stand the problems facing April 1988. concerned about people in Britain. Almost six in ten, including four in ten intending Conservative voters, say that the Tories are too dominated by Mrs Thatcher, compared with the 8 per cent who say that Labour is too dominated

> Only 7 per cent overall say that the Conservatives repre-sent all classes, but 22 per cent

The Conservative score of those questioned who believe 15 per cent for "has sensible that the Conservatives are a policies" compares with a Labour rating of 18 per cent, divided party has more than and while 18 per cent say that the Conservatives are extreme, only 13 per cent say nated by their leader and 7 per that now of Mr Kinnock's

Fifty-six per cent say that the Conservatives are out of touch with ordinary people, compared with only 9 per cent who say that of Labour.

Despite commentary on the improved performance of Labour's senior spokesmen, the Conservatives are still rated as having the better Front Bench. Only 12 per cent say that Labour has a good team of leaders, while 20 per cent say that of the Conservatives. Only 24 per cent of Labour supporters say that Labour has a good team.

The Conservative leadership rating has begun to climb again after Mr Nigel Lawson's resignation as Chancellor of the Exchequer and the reshuffle which followed.

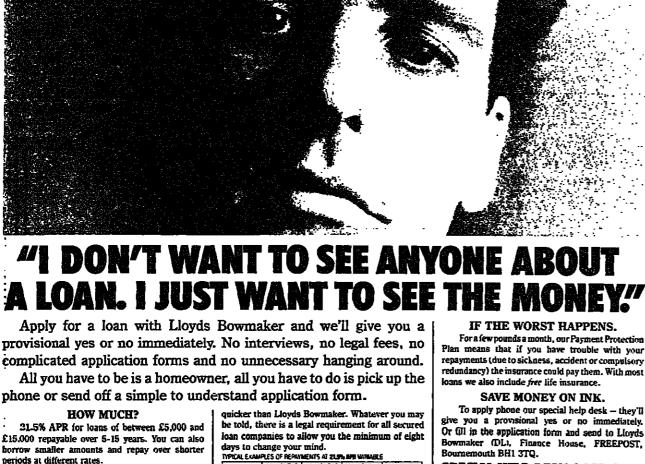
One in five Labour supporters still sees the party as divided, a proportion likely to increase with publicity being given to the Militant Tendency over the frozen deselection of Mr Frank Field, MP for Birkenhead.

Overall, the position of the Conservatives has worsened or stayed the same on 11 of the 14 image questions since April 1988, while Labour's image has improved on 12 counts.

The Economic Optimism Index, obtained by subtracting the percentage of those who believe the economy will get worse over the next 12 months from those who believe it will improve, is at minus 31. Only in one month since the last election has that figure been worse, at minus 33.

The poll shows a 7 per cent rise in people listing inflation among the most important

MORI interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,843 adults aged 18 plus in 140 constituency sampling points across Great Britain. The interviews were conducted face-to-face, at home, between 18-22 January, 1990. Data were weighted to match the profile of the population. © MORI/Times Newspapers.



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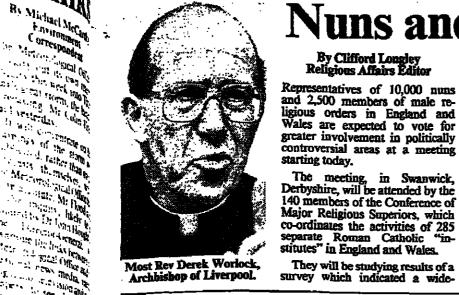
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Most Rev Derek Worlock.

Nuns and monks may seek more involvement in politics By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Editor

Summarizing responses, it said: "The church needs a priestly ligious orders in England and establishment, and it also needs a Wales are expected to vote for prophetic witness of men and women who challenge the values of controversial areas at a meeting the world and of the institutions. Many of the orders were founded by people who challenged the status quo, and their charitable work 140 members of the Conference of demonstrated the lack of social Major Religious Superiors, which justice in their societies.

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The meeting will include the superiors of the Jesuit, Dominican, Franciscan and Benedictine orders. and of female orders such as the Daughters of Charity of St Vincent

spread desire for a higher profile and a changed role for members of religious orders.

de Paul (378 members), the Sisters of Charity of St Paul (347 members), Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur (more than 400 members). and the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary (271 members). There are about 130 separate female religious orders in England

and Wales The theme of this week's meeting is "The need for prophetic action to respond to those aspects of society which oppress people."

The discussion is expected to produce an agenda for further consideration by each order, suggesting how they could involve themselves more effectively with the problems of society. One of

their members is Father Michael Campbell-Johnston SJ, the Jesuit provincial, who is rapidly emerging as a leading church campaigner against the impact of the Government's policies on the poor on

The majority of male members of religious orders are ordained, but the survey showed that they reject the image of themselves as "clergy," preferring the role of "bridge-builders" between the clergy and laity. Nuns are technically laywomen, as are religious

The survey discovered a level of dissatisfaction and anxiety among nuns. "Real anger was expressed by

they were patronized by male clergy "or treated as non-beings".

As more women leave large religious houses and move into the community to work in parishes, There is no guarantee that their presence and their work will be accepted, as in other fields. They may be accepted by the parish priest. They may not be. The whole situation is precarious."

Most Rev Derek Worlock, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, is expected to deliver two addresses to the meeting on the future of religious orders.

It will also be addressed by Mrs Rabina Rafferty, director of the Catholic Housing Aid Society. Father Bernard McDermott, a member of the executive of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors, said the meeting came at a time when there was already a growing trend away from life in large convents and communities. towards a more individual vocation in society.

Sister Margaret McHard, a member of the Notre Dame sisters, said nuns had accepted the reforms of the Second Vatican Council much more promptly and willingly than other parts of the church, In 1960 she was living in a community of 86 sisters, and now she lives with

Religious shows to be compulsory on new TV franchises

stitutes" in England and Wales.

They will be studying results of a

survey which indicated a wide-

By John Lewis and Ray Clancy

stream denominations.

zations to own licensed tele-

vision channels, although they

can run their own local radio

stations providing these

broadcast a diversity of views.

The aim is to prevent cults

Mr Mellor and other MPs

have objected to a separate

channel as it would risk

repeating the American scan-

dals where evangelists have

made highly emotional ap-

peals for money from viewers.

But they are expected to agree

now to a separate channel

operating under strict rules to

Dr Jim McDonnell, sec-

retary of the Catholic Comm-

unications Committee in Eng-

land and Wales, last night

welcomed any changes to the

Bill that would recognize "that

religion is not a minority

interest but a proper part of

He said: "I am glad to hear

that Mr Mellor is looking to

modify the Bill in the light of

the church's concern about the

future of religious pro-

hearing more details about the changes that are envisaged."

Dr McDonnell said that

mainstream programming."

ligious views.

owning television stations.

Amendments to the broadcasting Bill are expected to force new commercial television franchise holders to include religious programmes in their schedules.

Religion is also likely to be given its own satellite channel when new franchises are awarded in 1993, but with strict rules against Americanstyle evangelical appeals for money from viewers, which have caused several scandals in the United States.

The first amendments to the Bill, now in the committee stage in the Commons, may be tabled this week after Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Home Office, told MPs on the Bill committee that he accepted that some of the new channels must carry the programmes.

Church leaders, including Anglican and Roman Catholic bishops and representatives of the Methodist Church and others, who wrote recently to Mr David Waddington, Home Secretary, urged that religious programmes be included in the Bill to ensure that they are still broadcast at peak times after deregulation.

Mr Mellor has also said that if religion is to have this additional safeguard then so should children's and educational programmes. The requirements will probably apply to franchise holders on channels three and four and pos-

sibly channel five. Until recently Mr Mellor had argued that the requirement on successful bidders to provide "a diverse programme service calculated to appeal to a wide variety of tastes and interests" gave sufficient protection to

relgious and other bodies. The pressure from religious groups has been irresistible and I am glad the minister has recognized this and shows every sign of responding to it," Mr Robin Corbett, Labour's broadcasting spokesman, said last night.

Some MPs now believe compromises are possible on other aspects of the Bill, in particular the issue of a television channel for religion its own television channel.

Britain has a Christian radio churchmen were still waiting station, Network Eleven, for a reply from Mr Waddingwhich is run by a former businessman. In addition, ton to their letter objecting to the whole system of selling around 80,000 homes in Glastelevision, cable and radio gow, Coventry, Swindon, Windsor, Croydon and Ealing franchises to the highest bidder. receive cable programmes from a company called Vision, "Quality of programming

and not money should be the which provides a balance of single most important criprogrammes from mainterion in awarding a licence to broadcast," the letter said. But at present the Bill does The idea of guarantees for not allow religious organi-

religious programmes and others such as education and children's television has attracted a wide following. Influential Conservative backbenchers such as Miss Emma Nicholson and Mr William Cash, who serve on the Bill committee, Mr Michael Alison, former minister and Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Prime Minister, who now speaks for the Church Commission in the Commons, and Lord Orr-Ewing have all been working in the background.

Opposition parties have allow a broad range of realso been calling for change. MPs do not reckon Mr Mellor is being pushed into agreeing to the amendments but that he is listening to all the arguments.

Opinions are divided over how many viewers a religious channel would attract. Songs of Praise and Highway, the BBC's and ITV's religious flagships which compete for the Sunday evening slot regularly attract 16 million viewers between them and are halfway up the top 100 most popular grammes. I look forward to programmes.

But there is much debate among broadcasters about whether these programmes would achieve such high viewing figures if they were no shown on prime-time television in between the news and lightweight comedy and drama.

Church leaders fear that the traditional British religious programmes will be broadcast at unsociable hours or on minority channels encouraging the more aggressive evangelists to try to find a slot. They will continue to lobby MPs and the Government on

Leading article, page 13



The Queen Mother and the Princess Royal receiving flowers from children as they left church at Hillington, near Sandringham in Norfolk, yesterday.

Bank suffers blow | Nurseries can cut

tearing up their credit cards and applying to rival banks, in protest against the bank's decision to levy a £12 annual fee on its cardholders.

Barclaycard, the country's largest credit card issuer, says it has had a surge in business from disgruntled Lloyds customers since

Christmas. Normally, only 27 per cent of applicants for new Barclaycards have a Lloyds bank account. That proportion has risen to 60 per cent since Christmas, and is likely to grow even higher as Lloyds

Thousands of Lloyds Bank interim charge bills at the Access card holders have been beginning of next month.

> "Normally we would see hundreds of Lloyds customers applying in a week," Barclays shortly (fill Sherman writes) ing to subsidize the nursery Bank said. "Now we are seeing thousands." Other Visa and Access card issuers have also gained customers from former Lloyds Access holders.

Lloyds Bank refuses to say how many of its three million credit card customers it has lost since it introduced its charge, which is accompanied by a reduction in the card's interest charges. Similar moves in the US have seen banks lose up to 15 per cent of card-holders, but the bank starts to send out the first says it has lost less than that

for credit card fee recruitment costs

Workplace nurseries can save ved. It estimates that the cost substantial recruitment and of replacing all the women turnover costs as well as who use the nursery would be attracting employees, accord- £330,000, more than double nortty (Jill Sherman writes)

A cost benefit study of a nursery provided by Bradford City Council for employees shows the cost of replacing a member of staff varies from £1,326 to £18,850. This takes into account the cost of advertising, recruitment, relocation expenses, induction programmes and on-the-job training.

The report argues that many women would have to give up work or move to an employer with childcare facilities if the Bradford nursery was remo-

Each place costs an employee between £20 and £55. depending on circumstances. but all places are subsidized heavily by the council.

A report published last week by Working for Children, the pressure group, shows that 60 per cent of top employers are offering or considering help with childcare for their employees. Of those, 47 per cent are planning to set up

workplace nurseries. Letters, page 13

Prize pays for holiday

E4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was Mr Leslie Virgin, of Bromham, Bedfordshire. Mr Virgin, aged 78,

retired British Telecom exec-

utive, had to reassure his wife Mary she wasn't dreaming. "This is the first tine we've won anything," he explained.
"We're devotees of the com-petition. Even while on holiday in Malta recently we checked our numbers every day, although by the time the paper reached us at 5.30pm it was too late to make a claim."

The money will be spent on holiday at favourite coastal esorts, including Aideburgh, Suffolk, and Bournemouth,

Confusion over BSE

Vet condemns ministry advice on methods to control cow disease

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

people and other animals erinary surgeons to advice damage identical to that of from the Ministry of Agri- scrapic-diseased sheep. culture, Fisheries and Food.

Mr Roger Eddy, senior partner in a veterinary practice at Shepton Mallet, Somerset, has said in a letter published in the latest issue of the Veterinary Record, a weekly publication of the British Veterinary Association, that the advice could encourage spread of the disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

He said he "read with that the ministry would let vets deliver calves by ceasarian section from a cow suffering from BSE. He believes this will make farmers put pressure on the vet to try to save the valuable calf when "it is in the interests of animal welfare, human welfare and the control of the disease that these animals should be staughtered as soon 25 D055ible"

He said sheep and goats suffering from the brain disease scrapie, identical to BSE in cows, can pass the disease on to their young.

Questions put in a report 12 central nervous system. months ago to the Govern-Southwood, a professor of

The scientists were only

over the risks of infection to and becomes aggressive, as if people and other animals mad, and eventually collapses.

and becomes aggressive, as if tious agent mutated to the in the route the infectious agent travels from the white from "mad cow" disease is Under a microscope speci-revealed in the anger of vet-mens of brain tissue show

> On every other issue the experts are in dispute. attributed by some to an agent belonging to a group of organisms classified as "mysterious, slow viruses " because they do not conform with normal virus properties. The infectious agent is very resis-

What causes BSE? It is

Others challenge as unproven the assumption beause scrapie has been transmitted in various ways in sheep and goats and other laboratory

How early can BSE be detected? There is no labtant to treatment with ultra- oratory test for early diagno-

Sheep offal has been added

to animal feed for a long time.

It allegedly became infectious

with a change from batch

production to continuous

production.

• In the interests of human and animal welfare, and disease control, these animals should be slaughtered as soon as possible 9

violet, heat and formalin that sis. Action rests on the clinical

Brain tissue of sheep pickled for two years in formalin has examination. remained infected with scraagent, smaller than a virus.

would kill a normal virus.

They believe the same type of scrapic, the rare human spongiform encephalopathy Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease and other human disorders of the

Have the infections agents ment from a group of four of BSE or scrapic been iso-scientists led by Sir Richard lated? No. How is BSE infection

coology at Oxford, have not transmitted? Circumstantial evidence gathered by the Goverament's Central Veterinary Certain about one thing that Laboratory, Weybridge, sug-BSE is a slow, fatal brain gested cattle feed containing disease of adult cattle. The scrapic infected sheep offail

symptoms and BSE is be confirmed in post-mortem

Can the infection be tranpie. Others believe evidence is smitted to people? Nobody pointing to a new type of knows. The Southwood report thought it unlikely but said: "If our assessments of these agent may be implicated in liklihoods are incorrect, the implications would be extremely serious."

The Ministry of Agriculture clines to the fact that scrapie has been present in sheep for animal protein from other at least 250 years without cattle, sheep, goats or deer. causing any known human health hazards is beef safe to eat? The

Ministry of Agriculture believes BSE can be kept from the food chain by banning all mus tonsils and intestines, and eradication.

The confusion among experts animal begins to stagger about was to blame and the infec- Those tissues are all involved

blood cells, via peripheral nerves into and along the spinal cord to the brain. The infection appears to cause no damage to other cells until it reaches the brain.

Government advisers believe that steaks and joints of British beef are safe because there is no past evidence from scrapie of infection in muscle

That belief has been challenged as mistaken and an Although the Lord Chanceloversight of research showing muscle tissue infection. Is milk safe? Milk from

infected cattle is discarded Otherwise it is believed to be safe. Both beef and dairy cows are affected by BSE. However, the Ministry of Agriculture says milk is safe to drink: nevertheless, the milk from infected cattle is destroyed. How is the disease being

fought? BSE is a notifiable disease and suspect animals are slaughtered compulsorily. Farmers get 50 per cent market value. Brain tissue is analysed, the

carcass incinerated and the remains buried. A new law bans cattle feed containing Are domestic pets at risk of infection? Experts do not

What about research? A £12 million research programme is to establish public safety, use of offal containing brains, the source of the agent and nervous tissue, spleen, thy- methods for its early diagnosis

Hailsham 'anti-judge' verdict on **Pickles**

Judge Pickles was an "antijudge" who did things not ex-pected of him, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, former Lord Chancellor, said yesterday. Lord Hailsham said: "I

have a sort of theory: he doesn't exist. He is a sort of fantasy of my imagination." He said on TV-am's David

Frost on Sunday programme that Judge Pickles was "a sort of anti-judge who does all the things that a judge ought not to do, both in court and out of it." However, he said he had not tried to get rid of the circuit judge for his outspoken comments on the judiciary.

lor has power to reprimand circuit judges, Lord Hailsham said there was "a defect" in the disciplinary system. Judge Pickles clashed with

Lord Hailsham in 1987 when

he called for the scrapping of the office of Lord Chancellor. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the present Lord Chancellor has also become embroiled with Judge Pickles after the judge described Lord Lane. Lord Chief Justice, as being "like an ancient dinosaur" for overturning his decision to jail a mother with her baby.

Lord Mackay has written to Judge Pickles seeking an explanation. A spokesman for the Lord Chancellor said: "He will not discuss the situation until he has a response from Judge Pickles and has had time to consider what action, if any, needs to be taken."

Tracey Scott, aged 19, who was jailed by Judge Pickles for theft but freed by Lord Lane on a probation order, has dropped a compensation claim, her solicitor said yesterday.

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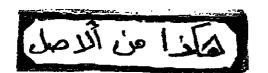
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Crown Prosecution Service under scrutiny

Treasury ready to inject £4m to boost recruitment

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

approve a £4 million to £5 million package of improvements to the career structure of lawyers in the Crown Prosecution Service.

The package, which would represent a boost for lawyers in the service, will do much to improve its image at a time when the first, large-scale scrutiny of the CPS gets under way this week.

The commons home affairs committee, under Sir John Wheeler, MP, on Wednesday embarks on a detailed investigation of the CPS and its impact on the criminal justice

It will look at how far the CPS, which got off to a shaky start, critically understaffed and underfunded, and thereafter the butt of constant criticism, has improved; and how many problems remain. The verdict of Mr Stephen

Gration, chairman of the CPS group within the lawyers' union, the First Division Association, is that the service is much improved. But recruitment, and retention of staff, are still the main problem. The package, which will enable lawyers who reach a certain point on the scale automatically to move up to the next and become eligible for performance points, was the single most important measure that could be taken to

improve this, he said. At present, the grading of lawyers to the two lowest legal grades with less than 3 per cent able to attain grade five, described as the "career

The Treasury is poised to attracting enough to fill the present 400 vacancies The idea of the CPS

generally accepted as a good one; and the management have got their act together far better," Mr Gration said. "But it is still under-staffed and under-resourced."

The union is one of the main bodies to have given evidence to the home affairs committee and in its sub-



Sir John Wheeler: Detailed investigation of CPS.

week, it highlights the problems that have bedevilled the service from the outset.

From the start, it says, underfunding has been a "major reason" behind the inability of the service to fulfil its aims. "For example, the fail-ure to progress files in time has resulted too often in the discharge/dismissal of cases. Criticisms arising therefrom, whether merited or unmerited, have caused the pubstructure confines 90 per cent lic to hold the service in low

Among the main factors that contributed to the weaknesses of the service are: grade". Partly as a result, the under-estimates of staffing risters and solicitors, are CPS loses 10 per cent of needs; the short time for the over." Despite an over-reliexperienced lawyers a year, setting up of the service; poor ance on outside agents, apart from the problem of targeting of resources and the because of the staff shortages

lawyers); the "apparent inabilof top management to identify and act swiftly to eliminate these serious flaws ..."; and salaries too low to

attract enough lawyers.

This last "proved near disastrous when an entirely new department, heavily dependent on legal expertise, had to be established in a very short time".

Miss Robyn Dasey, assistant general secretary of the First Division Association, which represents most of the 1,400 lawyers in the service, said that recent management changes, in which the four CPS regional directors were offered redundancy, were a big also better pay and conditions. But severe shortage remained.

The average shortage of lawyers below requirement, she said, over the three years, was 25 per cent or more. In late 1989, offices as diverse geographically as Derbyshire, Cambridge, Leicestershire, Humberside and London were working on less than half legal establishment. The Treasury package would do much, she added, to retain and

Outside the service, the verdict is similar, much improved, although weaknesses remain and these, outside lawyers say, stem from poor haison with the police. Mr James Morton, editor of

recruit lawyers.

New Law Journal and a solicitor who prosecutes for files." the CPS, says: "Most of the initial troubles, such as the over-use of inexperienced bar-

use of agency staff (outside (just over £15 million was spent on agents' fees in 1988/89), standards of presentation in court are better among CPS staff and the outside lawyers used, he says.

In London, where the service has taken longest to settle down because the police used to do much of the prosecuting and resented the loss of the work, there are still problems caused by the physical distances between the police and CPS offices, he said. When you have got to

travel three-quarters of an hour between Wood Green and Hendon by public transport - no wonder files get The CPS has been the butt, often unfairly, of much criti-

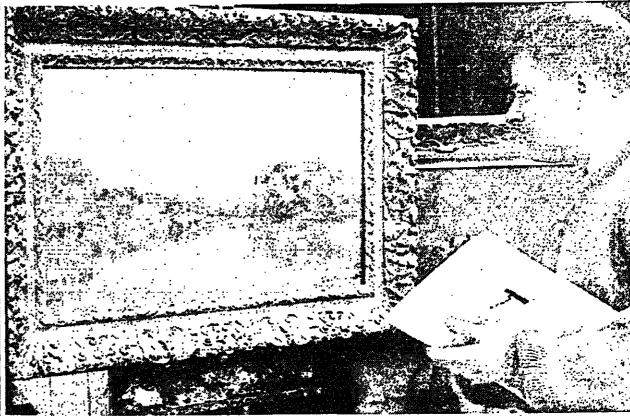
cism when cases have col-lapsed or been dismissed because of failure of papers to arrive or be ready on time. But where police are uncooperative, or where there are

sheer physical problems of distance, there is no mechanism, Mr Morton says, by which the CPS can compel the police to produce files on time. The system at present, is "fatally flawed", he says. "We need some kind of

arrangement, like the District Attorney, where someone can be in charge of liaising between the police and the CPS, someone in the police station at the time of investigation so that proper advice can be given early on and who can supervise the passing over of

Overall, lawyers in and out of the service believe the service is finally out of the tunnel. If the structure and relations with the police can be tackled, the service may at

Boat search finds Monet scene



Mr James Glennie, the auctioneer, with the Monet painting, "On the Seine at Vetheuil", found in a Norwich house

'Pastiche' may fetch £500,000

A landscape painting of the river Seine signed Claude Monet but always thought to be a pastiche worth £200 has been identified as genuine and worth up to £500,000, it was confirmed yesterday (writes John Shaw).

The painting, in tranquil shades of green, belongs to a man living in Norfolk. He but is "surprised and pleased", Mr James Glennie, a Norwich auctioneer, said.

The new attribution comes ufter five mouths of painstaking art detective work in Britain, France and the United States. The two men even took a rowing boat to identify the spot where Monet painted the scene from his own studio boat in 1879-80. "Basically this

years," Mr Glennie said. "It was owned by a client of mine. I was visiting him and we got talking about it. He said it was only a pastiche valued at £200, which belonged to his father who left it to him in 1982.

"Eventually, we decided to investigate and our inquiries became very extensive. The basic mistake was over where the picture was painted and this led to it being miscata-logued for years and years.

"Everybody thought it was painted at Argenteuil, just out-side Paris and a favourite place with the Impressionists. But if you look closely and examine the style, you will see it is a lot later than that and

only there for a brief period ted to the artist, which opened when his wife was ill. She later died. They were very poor at the time and it is generally accepted by his biographers that if they had the funds she would have lived, so this picture comes from a very tragic part of his life.

work into this. We drove around for hours and even took a rowing boat out on the river to pinpoint the scene, which is virtually unchanged today. We believe this picture was painted about 200 yards from Monet's cottage."

Mr Glennie said he had also consulted experts in London and Paris. Final confirmation came from Dr Paul Tucker, a

at the Roston Maseum of Fine Arts on Saturday.

Monet sold the painting to Paul Georges Petit, a dealer, and it then passed through various hands in Cairo, Paris and London. It was handled by Arthur Tooth, a famous dealer in London, and one of the first to introduce Impressionism to

work. Mr Glennie said that "doubt subsequently crept in and it was only thought to be a pastiche". The owner's father bought it in 1952.

The Norwich sale on April 6 will also offer work by Vuillard, Boudin and Fantin-Latour. However, the Monet is

Police evidence to MPs likely to be very critical

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

role and failings of the Crown Prosecution Service will be released this week as the Commons select committee on home affairs begins its hearings into the impact of the service on the criminal justice enced or

All three staff associations covering every rank, have submitted memorandums of evidence, which will be published on Wednesday. Next week the associations will egin giving oral evidence.

The memorandums are reparded as confidential until Vednesday and a spokesman for the Police Federation would merely say that the police evidence is critical but not destructively so".

Since the start of the CPS there has been friction between police, who often car-ried out their own prosecutions in magistrates' courts before the service was formed, and lawyers.

The evidence is certain to reflect something of the considerable attacks levelled on the CPS by the police

Last year the CPS was described as the "criminals" protection society" at the annual conference of the federation. Members of the Police Superintendents'

Police evidence critical of the whether an independent There were also cases, it was

There is general criticism cases but the CPS still that the service uses too many manded other evidence. agency lawyers, who prove to be too young, too inexperi-

Faced with piles of files within the police service, before court appearances they do not have enough time prepare their cases.

A service set up to provide a more efficient prosecuting service and free police from court work is said to have become an under-funded, bureaucratic disaster which has not helped the police.

For years the federation, which represents ranks up to chief inspector, has expressed unhappiness about the CPS.

One complaint has been the refusal of the service to pursue with sufficient rigour those offenders charged with attacks on officers. Too often a plea to a lesser charge has been

At the conference last year anger boiled over when delegates were told of a catalogue of disasters caused by the CPS, which was said to care more for economy than justice.

Staff at the CPS had played judge and jury in dropping cases and someone was even said to have used the service as a training ground before going into private practice. greater efficiency.

prosecution service can really said, where fingerprint evidence was found in burglary cases but the CPS still de-

> Victims and witnesses were left adrift because no one in too close to the CPS told them what was going on or why decisions had

One officer at the conference cited the case of a gu who was attacked by her boy friend and arrived in court to discover the Crown was offering no evidence.

More senior officers feel the CPS has become a third bureaucracy within the criminal justice system alongside the police and the courts.

There is little attempt to liaise and discuss and constant demands on the police to do work which should properly be done by the service itself.

Tape-recording of interviews is being widely introduced and police feel the CPS should be responsible for any transcription.

Instead, it is the police who are having to do that work. The police still have to look after the bureaucracy of going to court, such as warning witnesses, when the CPS should be doing that work.

Instead of saving police time and work the CPS, some officers would argue, has in fact made little difference to

"Unlike me, my Rolex never needs a rest."

Wherever his travels may take him. Placido Domingo takes a series of green bound books. Into these he writes his engagements three years ahead; such are the demands of the major Opera Houses of the world on the man acclaimed as possibly the greatest living tenor.

Placido Domingo has committed some eighty different operatic roles to memory. He believes this daunting repertoire is necessary to attract the widest possible audience. For this is his ambition: to help more people, all over the world, enjoy and appreciate the music he loves.

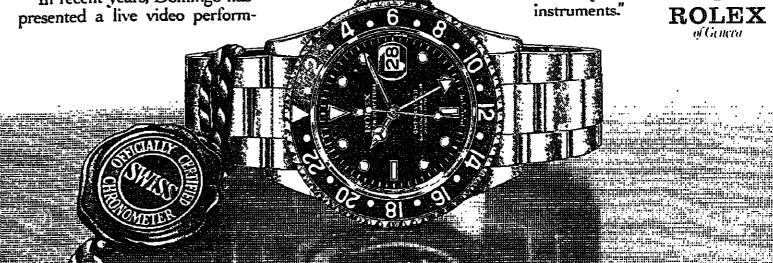
In recent years, Domingo has

ance of 'La Boheme' to an audience outside Covent Garden. He provoked a rapturous ovation in China (until then, Chinese audiences seldom even applauded). And a legendary curtain call in Barcelona lasted one hour and fifty minutes. "It would have been easier," Placido has said, "to sing the opera all over again".

Over and above this punishing schedule, Placido has sung many benefits, has been appointed President of the European Youth Opera, has appeared in films and videos, and has renewed his interest in conducting.

As a student at the Mexico City Conservatoire, this was his main study. Now Domingo can bring all the experience of his singing career to bear on his conducting. "The operatic conductor is like a Roman charioteer," he says. "He has a hundred horses on stage and a hundred horses in the pit. And he has to control them all."

To keep up with these everincreasing demands on his time Placido Domingo, the Ambassador of Opera, relies on his Rolex. "This watch is perfect for me," he says, "because, unlike me, it never needs a rest. You could say it's one of my favourite instruments."



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Bar agrees to pay fixed £6,000 to 450 trainees By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

will be paid a minimum fixed mcome of £6,000 during their pupillage year under reforms agreed by the Bar Council at

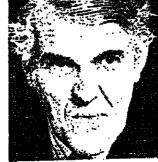
About 450 trainee barristers

The move, which comes in the wake of the report of a working party chaired by Mr Justice Phillips, signals an end to the traditional training for the the Bar, which for many pupils meant financial

It also, in effect, sets a ceiling on the numbers who will come into the profession, although the door will still be open for those who can finance themselves and find a training place in chambers.

The report says that funding for trainee barristers, at present on an ad hoc basis with chambers making their, Own arrangements, should be greatly improved to ensure financial hardship does not deter able candidates coming

"However attractive life at the Bar may be, there must be hany who, quite reasonably, are not prepared to incur, or icrease, indebtedness during ne pupillage year as the price for what is no more than the hance of establishing a prac-



Mr Cresswell: "Proof of Bar's modern approach." recommends that the profession should provide funded places for about 450 pupils a year, and that a funded pupil should be assured of an income of at least £3,000 every six months. The figure will be under annual review.

"The payment of a sum by way of basic maintenance will not only serve to remove the criticism that the Bar is a profession only open to those with private means - it will remove a disincentive that must deter able candidates," it

Mr Peter Cresswell, QC, Bar chairman, welcomed the report. "This proves the Bar's modern approach. The able can compete, whatever their

background and whatever their means." It is hoped the scheme will be operational by next autumn The total 450 funded places

likely to be created is a number well in excess of the present annual intake into the profession but signficantly lower than the yearly number at present doing pupillages. nearty 560.

It is accepted however that not all those wish to practise at the Bar, where in any event there are only 300 to 350 permanent places, or tenancies, for those who successfully complete pupillage.

For those chambers who cannot fund pupillages, the report recommends a kind of 'life boat" support fund to which individual chambers could apply for financial help.

At present arrangements vary widely, some chambers cannot afford to pay pupils, while a small number of leading commercial and specialist chambers are planning to offer awards which compete with the sums offered by City solicitors to articled clerks, in some cases £18,000

for the year. The next step in implementing the proposals is negotiation with the inns of court.

Oil firms ask for 4p tax cut to boost unleaded fuel sales

unleaded petrol to revive sales of

Mr Major: Urged to reduce pump price of unleaded fuel.

Motoring Correspondent Oil companies are urging the Chancellor of the Exchequer to make another 4p cut in the tax on

Mr John Major has been told by the industry that sales of unleaded fuel are not expected to maintain the rate of growth achieved last year without further tax incentives. Sales grew by just one percentage point in the last quarter of 1989, bringing the number of motorists who have switched to just over 29

Executives from Texaco, which

sells about 10 per cent of petrol in Britain, say widespread confusion over unleaded fuel and the environmental issue are proving a stumbling block in the battle to persuade more motorists to switch

Their warning coincides with demands from environmentalists and Britain's biggest motoring organization for tax incentives to encourage motorists to buy new cars with catalytic converters. These reduce toxic emissions from engine exhausts by 90 per cent and run only on unleaded petrol.

The Automobile Association called for the 10 per cent car tax to be cut or abolished for motorists

who switch to cars with converters. That could mean savings of as much as £2,000 on top-price Saabs, Volvos, Rovers and Fords offering

Mr Simon Dyer, the AA's direc-or-general, said: "The car tax puts 10 per cent on the price of a car. If it was dropped, the saving would enable buyers easily to pay the extra cost of a catalytic converter." In Switzerland, Austria and West Germany motorists enjoy tax reductions of up to £390 when they

Most manufacturers are offering cars with converters, although they charge anything from £200 to

buy cars with the new converter

£2,200 for the device. Only Audi, the German motor manufacturer, offers all its models with converters as standard in this country.

Oil companies say that any measure which encourages motorists to buy cars with catalytic converters, before European Community legislation makes them compulsory in 1993, would also promote sales of unleaded fuel, as they only operate on cleaner petrol. It would also eliminate confusion among drivers.

Mr Roger Colomb, managing director of Texaco, said last night: "There was an explosion of interest in using unleaded fuel after the last Budget when the differential with

four-star leaded was increased to

But in the last few weeks, we have witnessed a substantial slowdown in growth, which indicates that more must be done to keep up the impetus of the change to

cleaner fuels." companies' advice, the AA says the price of a gallon of ordinary unleaded petrol could be cut from £173.3p to £169.3p, while the average price of four-star leaded fuel would remain at £185.2p.

Virtually all new cars on the market can use unleaded fuel and about 15 million older models could be converted with a minor. The order takes effect from April 1.

major manufacturers such as Rover, Ford and Vauxhall

Mr Colomb said: "We have found in surveys that six out of 10 motorists do not know whether their cars can use unleaded or not. We want to make motorists aware If Mr Major accepts the oil of the financial savings they can make using this fuel, and that may mean another tax cut is needed."

Meanwhile, the Government has demanded that petrol firms allocate pumps solely for dispensing unleaded petrol after criticism that the present dual pumps lead to mistakes among drivers who are not sure which fuel they are using

Big-spending Tory councils face poll tax levies penalty

By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent

counties could be among the local authorities penalized for overspending by Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, with a compulsory cap on their community charge.

Officials have told Mr Pathigh-spending Labour city councils might also affect a Conservative county, such as East Sussex, which is planning a 16 per cent increase in its

By law, Mr Patten's powers to impose capping have to be drafted according to general formulae, forbidding him from singling out individual authorities for punishment. However, he could use dif-

ferent criteria for London boroughs and metropolitan districts, and counties. Such a move would fuel political opposition on the

grounds of discrimination against authorities with urban Mr Patten's predecessors ran into trouble with the

formulae used for rate-capping when they trapped such Conservative majority, is

vatism as Portsmouth district council as well as Labour Lambeth and Camden councils, London.

If he decides to cap poll tax levies, councils most affected would be those which are not just increasing their expenten that the move to penalize diture in 1990-91, compared with the present financial year, but also spending in excess of the amount calculated by Whitehall as the maximum they need to spend to provide schools, street cleaning and other services.

> A formula based on "need to spend" would certainly catch a number of Labourcontrolled London boroughs and big city councils, such as Manchester, whose spending plans have recently been singled out by ministers.

> However, because their budgets are already high, they might be immune to a charge of increasing their spending by too much next year.

Some counties are budgeting to increase their spending by considerable proportions. East Sussex, which has a

Heads who fear attacks may claim anonymity on lists

By David Tytler, Education Editor

Headteachers who fear they are in danger of being attacked that the information from by angry parents in their own parents has been given to homes are being advised to remain anonymous on poll tax records.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the 30,000-member National Association of information." Headteachers (NAHT), said yesterday that one primary school head in the Midlands had successfully applied for anonymity because she feared for her safety.

He said: "I am sure there will be others. It is a fact of life that some heads and deputies genuinely fear that if their private addresses are available to the public they will be subjected to intimidation and violence at their homes."

Mr Hart said that if heads and deputies felt they were at risk they should apply to the community charge registration officer for their names and addressses to be removed from the register that was open to the public. If their initial applications are turned down they can appeal through the High Court.

The NAHT is also telling heads that they should only reveal information about parents if they are satisfied it is needed for educational reasons and not for collecting the

Pick of the Week

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Mr Hart said: "We believe schools for educational purposes and that for anybody to require it for community complete misuse of this

He said that the Department of the Environment had confirmed that school records were protected and were only available to duly authorized officers of the local education department.

In a letter to the NAHT the department said: "There is no requirement on the governors or the head of a school to supply any information to a community charge registration officer.

"Nor are they under any duty to supply information to the local education authority if the authority requests it purely for the purposes of passing it to a community charge registration officer."

Mr Hart said: "We have told heads that if they have any doubts at all about the reason for the request they should release the information only on the strict understanding that it is for an educational purpose and not concerned. with collecting the community

Education, pages 34 and 35

planning to spend about 16 per cent more in 1990-91. Rock-solid Conservative Kent is projecting a 15 per cent increase in spending.

However, Kent will still end up spending less than the maximum specified by Whitehall for its spending needs. East Sussex may spend about

Surrey's projected budget of £485 million next year would put it at 8.5 per cent, about the "standard spending assess-ment" ordained by Whitehall, while Hertfordshire will be 6 per cent in excess.

These figures translate in extra poll tax payments of £40 an adult in Hertfordshire and £50 an adult in Surrey.

For the first time, householders will be able to see the difference in spending between county and district councils on their bills.

The Government has stipulated that poll tax bills disclose the difference between spending and Whitehall's assessment. The likely excesses are worrying county councillors, who fear they have not been able to explain why they appear to be "over-spending".

The Conservative-dominated Association of County Councils has criticized the Government for making insufficient allowance both for inflation and for wages settle-

A spokesman said the association hoped the Government would not resort to its poll tax capping powers under the Local Government Finance Act 1988.

He said its flaws demonstrated by the fact that so few counties were likely to be spending at the standard spending assessment level for next year.

charge purposes would be a The police have warned that hundreds of gypsies, who are faced with paying the community charge because they live on settled sites, are likely to take to the road to avoid paying the community charge.

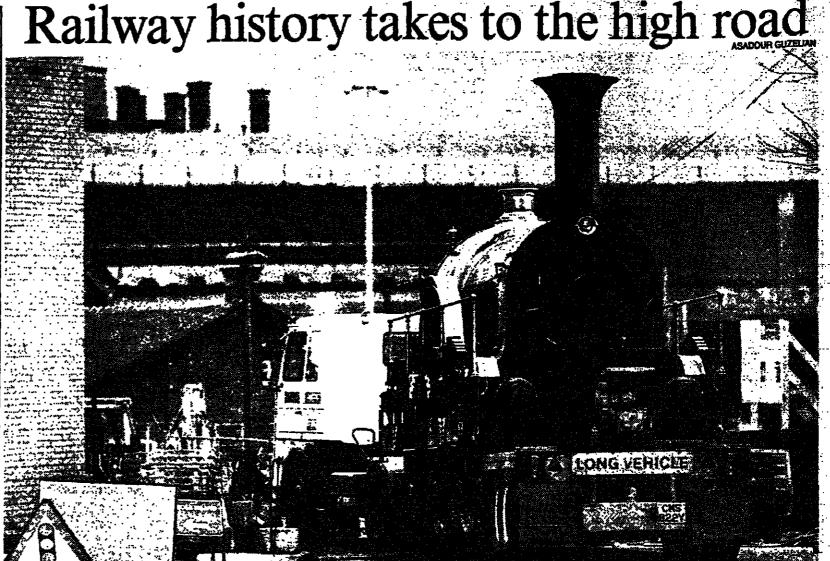
The exodus warning has been given to West Sussex County Council, which set up 10 official caravan sites over several years, aimed at ridding road sides of "unofficial" encampments.

The gypsies, who presently pay only £75 a year in rates for a caravan pitch, face an average poll tax bill of £320 an adult from April 1.

Mr Michael Holdsworth. county secretary for West Sussex, said he has passed on the police warning on gypsies to members of West Sussex County Council's property sub-committee, which controls the sites.

However, he said yesterday:"If the gypsies take to the road again, they will avoid the poll tax." About 150 gypsy families

presently live on the 10 official sites located throughout West



A working replica of Iron Duke, the Great Western Railway's 4-2-2 broad gauge locomotive, went by road in York yesterday. It was designed by Daniel Gooch for LK Brunel and was making a short journey to the National Railway Museum's new exhibition, which is to open on March 1.

Survey finds bright girls lack confidence

Exams have 'built-in male bias'

By David Tytler, Education Editor

examination questions are easier for boys to understand, have a built-in male bias." according to researchers.

science at Hassenbrook School, Stanford-le-Hope, Essex, and his daughter, Lesley, lecturer in mathematics education at the University of London, also say that girls are reluctant to show how clever they are for fear of being considered "square".

They say even bright girls

lack confidence in their own ability and do less well than boys when questions are based on "boys subjects" such as space research and electricity.

They are able to tackle questions related to dress making or cooking more easily than the same problem dealing with the area of a metal template or a blast furnace. Boys, who are "far more confident in their own ability than girls", perform equally well in both.

Girls also appear less able to apply their knowledge than boys. These two factors could be why girls perform less well in many GCSE examinations, particularly as the questions must involve novel situations or at least some with which they may not be familiar.

Teachers should find wavs of helping girls to perform as well as boys and examiners should ensure that the questions do not have a male bias,

quotation: "A water

quality guardian

which relies on sam-

pling results supplied by the

very water companies it is

monitoring would seem to be

The fact is that the min-

iscule Drinking Water Insp-

ectorate inaugurated by the

Department of the Environ-

Bright girls do badly at ma-traditional contexts used in solve novel problems. They thematics because too many maths and science, which may are the ones who would be not appear overtly masculine, expected to achieve 'good'

The 87 third-year girls in the Survey said they iound it dith cult to show how clever they were. "They talked about being thought of as 'square' or 'boring'. It was felt that you had to be well established with a group of friends before you could admit to being clever.

"Before that, it was necessary to 'play it down'. They saw a distinct difference between the situation when they were at primary school."

Linking the results of test questions with the abilities of the 160 girls and boys in the study the researchers say: "It is the 'brightest' girls who are more likely to be lacking confidence in their ability to results at GCSE" When the girls were asked

certain questions, some said some girls were concerned that although they thought would be able to, they might in fact fail. They did not think this would apply to boys. Others felt that science questions would appeal more to boys who were more in-

less likely to be able to answer

terested in the subject. Girls also believed that boys were more interested in practical work and did not like having to stay in their seats writing.

They initially said they thought girls were better at written work but when pressed said they liked the practical

Academic children are more likely to take part in competitive school sport, according to a survey of 10,000 children in 130 schools (David Tytler writes). Professor Leo Hendry, of Aberdeen University, said yesterday that initial results of his survey of those aged between 10 and 20 indicated that children keen to win were more likely to stay on to take A levels than their less sporting classmates. The research, sponsored by the Scottish Sports Council and the Health Promotion Research Trust, shows that 27 per cent of those who took part in competitive sport stayed on beyond 16 compared with 11 per cent of the non-sporting. Once they had left school, 54 per cent of the sportspeople were in full-time jobs, compared with 46 per cent of the others. Professor Hendry, who played professional football for Dumbarton and Weymouth, said: "Sport is an

work but not having to write up experiments. Girls said their performance could be improved if teachers

were patient and if boys them if they got a question wrong. The subjects should be made more interesting. Academics at Newcastle University are to challenge the appointment of Mr Bernard

Ingham, the Prime Minister's press secretary, as a visiting fellow sponsored by British Nuclear Fuels. Mr Ingham will become a

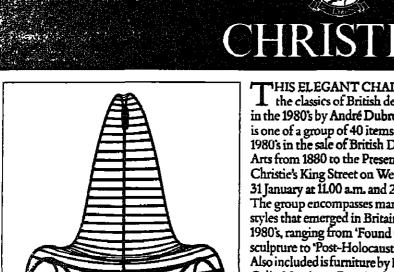
part-time member of the politics department and lecture on the relationship between government and commerce. Dons, who claim the threeyear appointment is a threat to academic freedom, are expected to protest when the post is considered at next month's Senate meeting.

A Newcastle spokesman for the Association of University Teachers said it was wrong for a university to accept professors from outside organizations such as BNF, which is providing £15,000 to support the post.

However, Mr Ingham will receive no payment while he is working for the Government. Educational Research, Vol 31, No 3, NFER-Nelson (Carfax Publishing Co, PO Box 25, Abingdon, Oxfordshire OX14 3UE. £22.50 annual subscrip-tion; £16.50 single issue).

Education, pages 34 and 35

excellent experience for young people. The school system should give young people experience of sport but not force them into competitive sport if they have other interests." Whitehall Brief inspector as hero or face-saver



'Spine Chair' by André Dubreuil. Welded steel

Estimate: £800-1,200

THIS ELEGANT CHAIR is one of the classics of British design. Made in the 1980's by André Dubreuil the chair is one of a group of 40 items from the 1980's in the sale of British Decorative Arts from 1880 to the Present Day at Christie's King Street on Wednesday, 31 January at 11.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. The group encompasses many of the styles that emerged in Britain in the 1980's, ranging from 'Found Object' sculpture to 'Post-Holocaust' furniture. Also included is furniture by Danny Lane. Colin Mortimer, Ron Arad, Tom Dixon and Nick Allen; glass by Deborah Thomas, Ray Flavell and David Taylor, ceramics by Alison Britton and James Tower and silver by Michael Lloyd and Howard Fenn. For any further information on this and

other sales please telephone (01) 839 9060. 8 King Street, London SW1 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 164-166 Bath Street, Glasgow

ment in a backroom in ally no executive capacity.

suffering a major credibility You don't have to be a householder with brown liqwid running from taps to acree with that, although, oddly, it is the opening line of a profile of the new chief water inspector in this week's edition of Water Bulletin, an industry journal not out to could be trusted. criticize post-privatization

arrangements. The journal hastens to deny that anything in the pumping station's garden is in less than tiptop condition, but it cannot help leaving a sour taste, and raising questions about the ethos of Whitehall inspectorates in the era of efficiency and ever closer relations with the subjects of inspection.

Marsham Street is rather unprepossessing. With a staff of 23 (when it is up and running), it will have virtu-The plan is for the pri-

vatized water concerns to monitor the quality of their own product, with the inspectorate trying to check up by looking at their books. Even Water Bulletin was moved to ask the new chief inspector, Mr Mike Healey, whether water companies

The front-line troops for sampling domestic water supplies, and the public's first port of call if taps spout foul water, are local authorities' environmental health officers. Quite where district councils fit, when Mr Healey's colleagues in other parts of the department see them as overspending and overextended, is to be seen.

Environment has special problems with the inspectorates under its purview. The National Rivers Authority (a quango); the Office of Water Services (an independent regulator); HM Inspectorate of Pollution and the drinking water team all overlap. The pollution inspectorate, under investigation by the National Audit Office, has a long way to go before it is administratively fit.

The recent appointment of Dr Frank Feates as director will help, however, because he will command more respect among the technically qualified inspectors than his predecessor, who, rightly or wrongly, was seen as a mainstream civil servant lacking commitment to the idea of an autonomous corps of inspectors.

uestions of how independent Whitehall's inspectors can be in the new managerial circumstances will not go away. It has yet to be decided whether the Planning Inspectorate, supposedly to purvey independent advice on disputed issues of land use, can become an "executive

agency" in which payment by results is the norm. Casting the net wider, the public might well ask whether state employees labelled "inspector" any longer bear much resemblance to those

heroes of the Victorian era set to work to bring enlightenment to the world of unreformed schools. Who, precisely, we hear Mr John Stalker ask, do HM Inspectors of Constabulary serve? Are HM Inspectors of Education agents of Mr John MacGregor's policies, or do

they have some higher call-ing? Why not privatize the factory inspectorate, which is Water Bulletin's concern about the new Drinking Water Inspectorate is amply iustified. Is it an organization for serving the public, or the water industry, or (more likely) for insulating ministers from embarrassment when there is another poisoning incident like that

at Camelford? David Walker

Publisher denies Rushdie decision

通信性情報を開発性の対象を対する

Viking Pengnin, the British publisher of Salman Rushdie's The Satanic Verses, has de-Observer that there would be no paperback edition while the late Ayatollah Khomeini's death threat on "all involved," in its publication" stands (Libby Jukes writes). Mr Bob Gregory, a spokes-

man for Viking Penguin, said no such "rules" had ever been conveyed to Mr Rushdie, or figured in board discussions. The company is committed in principle to publication, and its chief executive, Mr Peter Mayer, has been quoted as telling senior staff: "It's not a matter of whether we shall publish, but of when." No date has been set for the

paperback edition. The bardback, which appeared in September 1988 and won the Whitbread prize two months later, has sold over one million copies in Britain and the United States. Paperback editions usually follow between 12 and 18 months after first publication.

Holiday plea The Prime Minister has been

asked to name a bank holiday ! after the Queen Mother. Mr. Robert Dunn, MP, has asked for a Queen Mother's Day to mark her 67 years' of public service since her marriage. She will be aged 90 in August.

Marriage plan Miss Marina Ogilvy, Princess Alexandra's pregnant daughter, is to marry her boy friend Mr Paul Mowatt, a photographer, at a register office in Kingston, Surrey, on Friday.

Medal found

A man who lost his father's military medal at school 32 years ago has been told it will be returned to his family. A metal detector located it on the site of the demolished school in Warrington, Cheshire, which Mr Alec McKinnon attended.

Parting gift
A bachelor who used an old

bicycle to collect rent from his tenants has left more than £2 million in his will Mr Ralph Dunford Sperring, of Midsomer Norton, Avon, asked for an association to be set up to protect the tenants' rights.

Bond winners

The winner of the £100,000 prize in the weekly Premium Bond draw announced on Saturday was the holder of 24DB 129350, who lives in Wiltshire. The £50,000 prize went to 20BK 942662, from East Lothian, and the £25,000 prize to 8EB 240302, from

THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 29 1990

Mali welcomes Pope on West Africa tour

From Juan Carlos Gumucio, west Beirut

Muslim militias could again put the lives of the foreign hostages in grave danger, if the where the captives are thought

The British television embassy over the years. journalist, John McCarthy, who was kidnapped in Beirut in 1986, was reported to be "fit and well" by The Sunday Correspondent newspaper yeshad been moved to the Bekaa Valley terday. Quoting an unnamed Hezbollah guard, the paper said that Mr McCarthy was sharing a cell in a three-storey house in the southern suburbs of Beirut with Mr Thomas Sutherland, an American hostage seized in 1985. They are guarded by four militiamen.

All the other Western hostages, including Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy kidnapped three years ago, are also alive, claimed another anonymous Hezboliah source in the report. There have been numerous unsubstantiated Miss Iil Morrell, said: "It is south Beirut that Mr Waite. rumour."

A much-feared escalation in the most encouraging news we Mr McCarthy, Mr Brian the war between rival Shia have had for a long time." Keenan, the Irish-born

The Foreign Office said yesterday: "We check out all leads." Mr Allan Ramsay, the battles in southern Lebanon
British Ambassador in Beirut,
will be investigating and will get in touch with the network of contacts built up by the

Although yesterday the Syrian-backed Amal militia and pro-Iranian Hezbollah appeared willing to abide by an Algerian-mediated ceasefire in the Iqlim al-Tuffah region round could be fought in the

capital's southern suburbs. Residents there spoke yesterday of an abrupt inten-sification of skirmishes and hit-and-run attacks in Beirut, perhaps even with the blessing of the Syrian Army, which has tried in vain to expand its sightings of the hostages, but control over the southern Mr McCarthy's girl friend, suburbs. It is in that maze of suburbs. It is in that maze of last one is a

teacher, and the other Western hostages are believed to be held by Muslim extremists. An explosion of violence in the suburbs would bring the risk of death to the very doorsteps of their cells.

If they are indeed in the southern suburbs, the hostages have endured months of shelling and street battles through out their ordeal and survived perhaps only because of the extraordinary efficiency of the security apparatus of the

Mrs Jean Sutherland, the

wife of the American agriculture professor kidnapped the Iqlim al-Tuffah region three and a half years ago, near Sidon, there were declared yesterday that the disturbing signs the next Sunday Correspondent report three and a half years that Mr Sutherland and Mr McCarthy are "fit and well" gave her hopes, but no real expectations. "I pray it is true," she said.
"But I have learnt that you

of the papal party. The Pope flew to this predominantly Muslim West African country from Guinea-Bissan. He is on a West must not let rumours get you up ... You get used to the rumours, they are part of the reality of Beirut, At least the African tour of five of the world's

The Pope clapping as Animist bird

dancers welcome him to Mali, where

he was met yesterday by President

Traore, seen shaking hands with one

Chad (Susan MacDonald writes), The Pope's stated wish is to demonstrate that Africa and its problems have not been forgotten at a time when all eyes have been fixed on the upheavals taking place in Eastern Europe.

He began his tour on Thursday in the rocky, windswept Cape Verde Islands off the westernmost tip of Africa. The one-party state of Presipragmatism rather than its repression in trying to carve out a life for the 350,000 population in this ex-Portu-

But President Vieira of Guinea-Bissau is known for his execution and torture of political opponents since he seized power in a bloody coup in 1980. The worst human rights offender is President Compaore of Burking Faso. where the Pope arrives today. He

which his predecessor, Sankara, was assassinated.

President Traoré has for 20 years governed a country which is one of the worst hit by drought and the encroaching Sahara. Again a one-party state, his efforts to turn his desperately poor country around have been overshadowed by reports of human rights abuses and widespread corruption.



From Gavin Bell, Johannesburg

more extravagant at the week- gain the initiative in the runend, with conflicting reports up to negotiations with black that the African National Congress leader would leave balance. orison today; that difficulties had arisen which would delay his freedom until March: and that he had instructed his lawyers not to seek a court with mass demonstrations. order for his immediate

After suggesting that his freedom was imminent three ing him at Victor Verster prison in the western Cape on Saturday. Mrs Mandela told reporters: "I did not find him as happy as he was the last time I visited him. It is clear formed source said.

• LONDON: British sanc-

She would not reveal the : he said, 'If I could, I would be

is being urged by influential government advisers to release Mandela today.

The "quick-release lobby" Mandela is freed.

Speculation about the release is said to be arguing that, by of Nelson Mandela became doing so, Mr de Klerk would

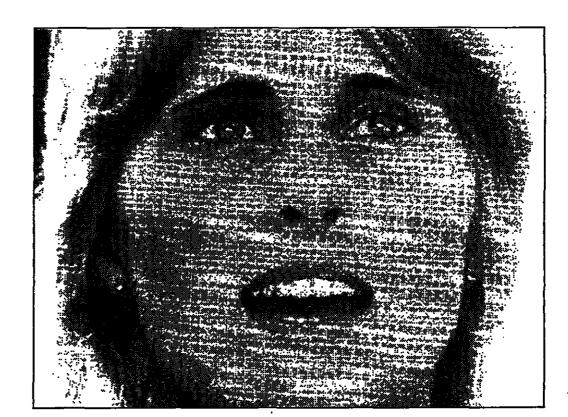
> It is suggested that quick action would also pre-empt arrangements being made to celebrate Mandela's release

Violent clashes precipitated by opposition to the rebel English cricket tour have dismayed the Government by weeks ago, his wife, Winnie, was less optimistic after visit-but the conflict is not considered to be a factor in the Mandela equation. "It is unfortunate, but it is unlikely to influence the timing of Mr

tions against South Africa are likely to be eased once Nelson nature of the problems, but Mandela is released, accordsaid her husband was growing ing to sources yesterday impatient. "In his own words, (Michael Evans writes).

Mrs Thatcher made it clear going home with you today." at the Commonwealth heads A local Sunday newspaper of government conference in reported that President de Kuala Lumpur last October Klerk shares Mandela's im- that she was in favour of the Attence to begin negotiations "carrot and stick" approach on constitutional reforms, and towards Pretoria. It now seems likely that some minor sanctions will be lifted later this year, provided that

20 years ago she taught the world to sing.



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WORLD ROUNDUP

Five are held over 'clinic' murders

Paris - The ironic scandal of a group of respected Marseilles doctors allegedly murdering each other in order to gain control of private hospitals dedicated to saving lives has cast a dark shadow over the city (Susan MacDonald writes). Five people have now been arrested and charged with involvement in two murders.

The respected Dr Armand Gallo, a general practitioner and local councillor, is in prison charged with organizing the murder of Dr Jean-Jacques Peschard, his equally respected friend and colleague, a surgeon and local mayor, nearly two weeks ago. He is also charged with involvement in the murder of Léonce Mout, the owner of a well-known private clinic in Marseilles, who was shot dead in his car in 1988. With Dr Gallo behind bars are two alleged regulars of the Marseilles underworld. Marseilles underworld.

Also caught in a police net are M Marc Galeazzi, who ran Mout's clinic, and M Jean Chouraqui, the millionaire owner of three private Marseilles clinics, who is charged with

Kashmir press curbs

Stingar (Reuter) — Foreign correspondents were expelled yesterday from Kashmir, where a Muslim cleric said 150 people had been killed over the past two weeks in an Islamic revolt against Indian rule. "For reasons of state security, you are to leave Jammu and Kashmir immediately . . . under the public safety Act," said a written notice from Mr G. H. Abbas, the district magistrate, handed to non-Indian

reporters for foreign media at Srinagar's main hotel.

The order was issued on Saturday as India launched a diplomatic offensive to persuade the world that Pakistan is fuelling learning and fuelling Islamic militancy in the states of Jammu and

New air crash claims

New York (Reuter) - The crew of the Colombian plane which crashed outside New York City after being put on hold for 90 minutes told controllers they were running out of fuel almost an hour before the aircraft went down, killing 73 people, US government investigators said. The head of a National Transportation Safety Board team said the plane was put on hold on Thursday night in three separate places because rain and fog had caused congestion over John F. Kennedy airport.

Subway crimes grow

New York - Mr Bernhard Goetz, who gained fame when he shot four black teenagers he thought were robbing him on the New York subway in 1984, is being asked for his expert Opinion as crime and homelessness soar and subway vigilantism comes back in vogue (James Bone writes).

In the latest incident over the weekend, a subway passenger shot and killed one man and wounded two others after the three, who witnesses said were "looking for trouble", bumped into him.

The Polish communist party, assets. Reformers who wanted were chanting "Down with the at its final congress, has split a clean break with the past communists", when they into three warring factions were angrily shouted down, pressed close to delegates leavinto three warring factions into three warring factions were angrily shouted down, over what type of group - or and one liberal spokesman groups - should succeed it. Mr Tadeusz Fiszbach, a dangers to the party's image rading liberal communist, was not allowed to finish his leading liberal communist, walked out on Saturday night from the founding congress of a new party which is to replace the Polish United Workers'

(communist) Party (PUWP). But he returned to speak yesterday morning and to prompt the three-way split by founding a new party, the Social Democratic Union. A 14-member steering committee was formed and 89

delegates promptly signed up. Another group, calling itself the Social Democratic Bloc, insisted that the communists' successor party adopt a liberal programme based on Western democratic ideals.

"If the congress rejects the social democratic option, then the bloc does not see a place for itself in the new neo-PUWP party," said its leader, Mr Zbigniew Siematkowski.

The communist party, led by Mr Mieczysław Rakowski, decided overwhelmingly on Saturday night to suspend its operations, but it did not dissolve itself outright as expected because of concern over the disposition of its vast that the party was finished.

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who tried to point out the Stalin's gift to Poland, for a

A congress source said another liberal, Mr Marcin Krol, also protested at the divided atmosphere and left In G for his home town of Poznan.

The disruptions inside were mirrored elsewhere in the country. For the first time since the formation of the Solidarity-led Government last August, police attacked a

crowd of demonstrators, who



ing the Palace of Culture, lunch break.

Several people were injured, including Mr Krystof Karwowski, a spokesman for the once banned Polish Socialist

In Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity, some 70 youths yesterday broke into the party headquarters and found several party workers barricaded in a room burning a pile of party documents.

Two Solidarity MPs, Mr Czeslaw Nowak and Mr Edmund Krassowski, later arrived on the scene, where the activists retrieved a few sacks of shredded documents and some that were not completely burned. The activists are demanding that the building be turned over to Gdansk University or be made a home for the elderly.

In another development

that reveals the depth of

Polish hatred for commun-

ism, some 1,000 onlookers cheered and applauded in Gdansk on Saturday as the name "Lenin" was removed from above the main gate of the Lenin Shipyard, where the

to "remove the symbol of a

victorious Solidarity move- old name - Gdansk Shipyard Solidarity used a blowtorch to personally removed the dot

Four veteran shipyard workers who took part in the the priest of the Solidarity It would restore the yard's 1980 strikes that created leader, Mr Lech Walesa,

Father Henryk Jankowski,

This is the large hall where the Gdansk accords were chanted: "Solidarity"

As the lorry drove off, six

mist demonstrators as delegates were leaving the party's final congress held in the Warsaw Palace of Cultum Polish riot police clashing with anti-Con

ment was born. The yard's -as part of its transformation shear off, one by one, the huge atop the "i". At the same time, hammered out that led to creation of the Eastern bloc Solidarity committee decided into a joint-stock company. metal letters in Lenin's name. a lorry hauled away Lenin's bust from the so-called work first independent trade union.

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Israel discusses East Berlin link

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

talks on the establishment of with the Soviet Union holding diplomatic relations.

many will follow the example set by West Germany long ago and accept some responsibility for the extermination of Jews under Hitler. This in lished links with the Jewish turn would lead to the pay-ment by East Germany of communist regime consisreparations to the Jewish state tently refused to admit that in compensation to survivors the East German state was in of the Holocaust.

Announcing the talks, which are being held in a "European country" - said by Israeli sources to be Denmark another important conse-— Mr Binyamin Netanyahu, quence of the East European the Deputy Foreign Minister, approaches to Israel, namely said the question of "historical responsibility for the Holocaust" had to be resolved.

The Foreign Ministry confirmed that Israel was represented in the negotiations by Mr Michael Shiloh, senior adviser to Mr Moshe Arens, the Foreign Minister. Mr Netanyahu said Israel had been approached by East Germany, which had asked for a meeting on both the question of diplomatic links and historical responsibility for

Next month the Hungarian Israel, and Czechoslovakia and Poland have declared their intention to restore

relations. Last week a high-level rael to sign new trade agreements, although Moscow has stopped short of resuming diplevel. Diplomats say this is to Europe.

Israeli and East German of-ficials met yesterday for secret Middle East peace process. out the promise of resumed Israeli officials hope that links if Israel makes political newly democratized East Ger- concessions on the Palestinian

East Germany is case in the Soviet bloc, parily because it never has estabany sense a successor state to the Third Reich.

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The Israeli daily newspaper Maariv yesterday pointed to loss of support in Eastern Europe for the Palestine Liberation Organization. The newspaper said: "When the Berlin Wall fell, much of the defence and diplomatic support given to the Arab world by Eastern Europe over the

well." Maariv said Syria, the PLO "and other Palestinian terrorist groups" had been particut. larly badly affected. It said that the fatigues worn by Mr the crimes of the Nazi regime. Yassir Arafat, the PLO chair-A series of East European man, "and other terrorists" countries have queued up had been supplied by Romarecently to reopen ties with nia, and that the Soviet Union Israel after the changes in the had been the main supplier of Soviet bloc. All Soviet bloc arms to the PLO through its countries except Romania East European allies, above all broke off relations in 1967 at East Germany. "East Gerthe time of the Six-Day War. many was an accepted route, which caused West Germany Prime Minister is to visit considerable headaches, es pecially in West Berlin," the

It added that the changes in Eastern Europe had also affected supplies of weapons Soviet delegation visited Is- from Eastern Europe, and especially from East Germany and Czechoslovakia, to terrorist groups of one kind or lomatic links at the highest another operating in Western

New Forum splits over policy switch

From Anne McElvoy, East Berlin

New Forum, East Germany's East Germany. About 12,000 leading opposition group, radically changed its stance on key issues yesterday, declaring its support for reunification and the speedy introduction of a market economy.

At a conference held in East Berlin to decide the organization's electoral package, delegates voted by a majority to accept the new pragmatic line to restore the organization to public prominence.

But the shift looks likely to cause a serious split within the 150,000-strong group. Herr Reinhard Schult and Frau Ingrid Koppe, two of New Forum's three representatives at the round-table talks, said they were not prepared to promote the new programme. Herr Schult accused New Forum of "capitulating on its own promises" and left the hall accompanied by Fran Köppe and other supporters of

the old policies. New Forum has previously rejected reunification as a "sell-out of the GDR" and has taken a cautious line on proposals to introduce a mar-

ket economy into the country. Professor Jens Reich, one of the organization's founders, told the conference that it had to chart a new course to stave off an economic collapse in

East Germans are still leaving for the West every week.

"Our country is bleeding," Professor Reich said. the collapse comes, it will come suddenly and we will all be to blame for not having acted decisively in time."

New Forum has so far resisted forming a party to maintain a wide base of support in the population. As New Forum began to tear itself apart, the country's

right-wing parties yesterday made the first moves towards forming a unified party. The Christian Democrats, alo with the German Union and Democratic Awakening, said they intended to form a coalition to challenge the Social Democrats in May.

Talks began last night on the formation of a coalition government to cover the period until the elections between Herr Hans Modrow, the Prime Minister, and the combined opposition groups. Herr Erich Honecker, the

former leader who faces a treason charge, is to be released today from hospita where he has been operated or for a kidney tumour. Somes within the Ministry of Justice said he would convalence inta high-security hospital.

CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

Soviet reformers aim to renew communism from within

g faction Frankers and were Warran Palaceof Ch

Representatives of party organizations from all over the Soviet Union have launched a reformist faction which could split the party or form the basis of an entirely new Communist Party.

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

The "Democratic Platform', as the new group is called, was set up in the belief that, unless the party can transform itself from within, its prospects of surviving as a political force are bleak.

It was formed last week at a meeting of more than 1,200 people representing Communist Party clubs - that is, special interest, sport and hobby clubs for predominantly young party members -in more than 100 Soviet cities. The meeting, held in Moscow, named a coordinating committee which includes Mr Vyacheslav Shostakovsky, the rector of the city's Higher Party School, the training ground for senior party officials. Although it has long been apparent

that the Communist Party contains factional groupings, united around particular policies or personalities, this is probably the first time since the 1920s that such a grouping has put itself on a formal footing and adopted a specific Smmk1903Q

The reformist Inter-Regional Group led by Mr Boris Yeltsin and, until his death, by Dr Andrei Sakharov operates within the elected Congress of People's Deputies, but comprises many non-Communists and is not an organized group within the party.

The Democratic Platform reflects a growing impatience in some sections of the party with the continued hold of old-style functionaries and methods. It aims to campaign for faster political reform inside the party which, it says, has been proceeding much more slowly than had been envisaged at the special party conference in June 1988.

It wants more formal groups,

policies, to identify themselves within the party so that competing policies can be discussed openly, and has no objection in principle to a multi-party system within the Soviet Union.

Delegates to last week's conference are reported to have been particularly critical of the closed manner in which the party continues to operate and quesnoned why proceedings of Central Committee plenums are still not pub-lished as a matter of course.

Proceedings of the December plenum at which President Gorbachov reportedly offered to resign have not appeared in print. In defence of such closed ions, it is argued that they foster franker debate than would be possible "on the record".

The first task the Democratic Platform has set itself is to campaign for a change in the way delegates to the party congress in October are selected. These are the people who will choose the new Central Committee - a body which in its current composition is seen as more retrogressive in its views than the Politburo and a brake on reform.

Mr Shostakovsky argues that the present system of party elections only preserves existing officials in power: the primary party organization elects representatives, who in turn elect the next group of representatives and so on until the delegates themselves are selected -by which time all "undesirables" have been filtered out. He wants delegates to be directly elected, by secret ballot, by members of the constituency party.

As the delegate system of election lies at the heart of their power, or hope of future office, few existing officials will have an interest in seeing it dismantled. If the Democratic Platform has as much grassroots support as its leaders believe, the next few months could see repeated conflict between rank-and-file party

members in the provinces and officials desperate to preserve their fieldoms.

According to Mr Shostakovsky, the rot set in as early as the 1920s, when the party departed from the principle that all members were equal and became a hierarchical organization in which it became possible to talk of party "generals" and an "officer corps".

The task may not be impossible, however, as the first secretaries of Volgograd, Kharkov and the oil-producing region of Tyumen - all three regarded as well entrenched - have fallen in recent weeks, largely as a result of pressure "from below".

Mr Shostakovsky acknowledged in an interview with the party's youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, that the new group could lead to a split in the party, but said that would depend largely on its strength and whether any countermovement emerged.

He said, however, that unless the

many of its most active and honest members would leave after the next congress. "This is the party's last chance," he said. Some commentators have gone so far as to suggest that how the party prepares for its 18th congress in October will determine whether there will be a 19th congress at all.

It is hard to judge what attitude President Gorbachov would take to the appearance of the Democratic Platform. On the one hand, as General Secretary of the Communist Party and guardian of its authority, he has scorned calls for a multi-party system; on the other, he has appeared to advocate keener debate, faster reform and more openness within the party, at least at local level.

It is even possible the new faction could be a kite-flying exercise, to allow the top leadership to gauge demand for change at local level through some body other than the Central Committee.

Huge protest puts Romanian leaders under siege Post-revolutionary Romania The state of the s slipped closer to anarchy yes-terday when about 40,000 drove off to and the transfer to

by the Front.

with mobs of pro-government

and anti-government march-

ers demonstrating in different areas while thousands of the

original protesters besieged the Front's headquarters.

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Frank Rechtlich in derreiten

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graph and the con-

During yesterday afternoon the mob broke through the cordon of tanks and armed soldiers ringing the Front's temporary offices in the Foreign Ministry building, Military reinforcements were rushed to the scene to prevent them getting inside.

ional Salvation Front").

Standing ankle-deep in thick, freezing mud, the crowd chanted "Resign, resign" and called for the dismissal of President Iliescu, the interim friend of President Gorbachov who, many Romanians claim, engineered the Front's take-

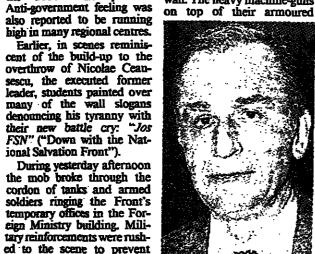
Among the sea of hostile posters were many equating Mr lliescu with Stalin and Ceausescu. Others took up the central theme of the protest that the 145-member Front is nothing but the old Romanian Communist Party in a new guise. Many reflected the fear of Romanians that they are still to be denied Westernstyle democracy and a free-

From Christopher Walker, Bucharest

ganized by the main opposition parties in direct contravention of new Front regulpeople staged an illegal rally ations, turned ugly as several demanding the resignation of thousand protesters broke the ruling National Salvation through the army cordon thousand protesters broke Front, which was branded as a around the Front's headcover for Moscow-backed quarters,

Communists. There was also a Soldiers and policemen seemed perplexed about how much smaller counter-demonstration by workers brought in to react. At one point a lorryload of police gave the anti-Parts of the capital appeared government demonstrators' out of control as darkness fell, victory signs.

> By 5p.m. some 600 soldiers were standing four-deep on the Foreign Ministry steps keeping back the shouting mob by building a human wall. The heavy machine-guns on top of their armoured



2000s Mr Iliescu: Hostile posters equated him with Ceausescu. personnel carriers were pointing symbolically skywards,

At one stage the demonstrators clambered on top of tanks ringing the building as Mr Iliescu held crisis talks with opposition party leaders inside in an attempt to hammer out a compromise which would enable the mob to

disperse without bloodshed. "The Front will be gone today, do not be afraid," the crowd shouted, waving huge Romanian flags with holes cut in the middle, the main symbol of the anti-communist revolution. As government supporters were hastily driven The early festive mood of into the capital from suryesterday's demonstration, or rounding factories, the anti-Russian".

government crowd cried: "We will not leave".

Professor Davinia Bracanu. a chemistry teacher who was demonstrating with her hus-band, said: "We do not want perestroika here. We do not want reformed communism. We want to build a completely new democracy. You tell the world that our students did not shed their blood for perestroika."

The size of the demonstration appeared to take the Front by surprise. At one point Mr Iliescu was shouted down when he tried to speak from a balcony.

The demonstration was initially provoked by the Front's controversial decision to put up its own candidates in the May general election, Feelings were additionally aroused when the interim Government announced strict new rules restricting demonstrations to four Bucharest parks and introducing jail terms of up to five years for those insulting members of the police or Army.

As students and new party members walked arm in arm down Bucharest's central avenue yesterday, past shrines for the dead of December at which hundreds of candles still flicker night and day, they carried banners declaring poignantly: "Our heroes did not die in the parks".

In diplomatic circles, there are serious doubts that the Front, an ad hoc amalgam of but there were persistent fears old Communists, military survive in its present form.

The most likely alternative is thought to be a more broadly based coalition of interest groups which would attempt to return the country to normality in preparation for the elections.

The pro-Front demonstrators were mostly workers. Some carried banners claiming that the Front had been born in a hail of bullets. They shouted abuse at the antigovernment demonstrators. who jeered back, many using a favourite iibe: "You do not speak Romanian, you speak



Some of the tens of thousands of Romanians who protested illegally in Victory Square, Bucharest, yesterday against the ruling National Salvation Front.

Ceausescu's top men face rough justice From Christopher Walker, Bucharest

Military Academy tell more about the victory of the revolution than the confused evidence being presented about the brutal way in which

they tried to defeat it. Although none shows any outward signs of mistreatment, they all seem psychologically broken, hardly able to look each other in the face and not daring to look at the seats in the wood-panelled

court where the public sits. A man like Mr Tudor Postelnico, the corpulent former Interior Minister who less

The crumpled, forlors and often sobbed like a child, and prosecution of Nazi war crim-order to shoot demonstrators retary if you disagree with

Mr Emil Bobo, the Secretary-General of the Communist Party's Central Committee, another defendant, looked every inch the evil, uneducated toady of the dictator he has been made out to be by the revolutionaries and even by Mr Manea Manescu, the former Vice-President, a co-accused.

Although Romanian television has been showing repeats of Judgment at Nuremberg, the film starring Spencer Tracy and Mariene Dietrich. the Bucharest trials have none than six weeks ago ran the of the professionalism or legal ruthless Securitate network, resources which marked the he had opposed Ceausescu's elect another General Sec- opposition.

desperate features of the four no one who saw the misery inals. Without a jury and with in Timisoara. top Ceausescu henchmen fac- etched on his face is ever likely only vague charges, they also The 100 foreign newsmen party men, who promptly into trial inside Bucharest's to forget it.

| Comparison of the court heard into the court heard rallied to support him.

During Saturday's threehour opening session proceedings often went at a snail's pace because of the absence of a stenographer. As a result, every detail had to be recorded by a flustered official writing furiously in longhand.

The nervousness about security which characterizes the interim Government was everywhere in evidence as the defendants arrived. The first of them to give evidence was Mr Ion Dinka, aged 62, the former Deputy Prime Minister, who said he would have the use of live ammunition by letting the decision to fire been sacked and murdered if were not supported. "Please

his evidence through translating machines. At key modefendant claimed angrily that shorthand accounts of Politmysteriously broke down.

Although the court lacks legal skills and the evidence has been inexpertly gathered, there was no lack of drama. The high spot came when

Mr Dinka told how Ceausescu had threatened on December 17 to resign if his wishes for

me," the dictator told leading

The only man to emerge with distinction from the acments, such as when another count of the tragic events was General Vasile Milea, the late Defence Minister, who told buro meetings had been doc- Ceausescu bluntly that nothtored, the translation system ing in army regulations sanctioned shooting the people.

The general died in mysterious circumstances on December 21, by his own hand according to the dictator, but shot personally by Ceausescu, many Romanians believe

Mr Dinka admitted complicity in the crime of genocide on the crowds pass without

Hurd rules out 'premature' cuts in UK defence spending

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent, and Ian Murray in Bonn

Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, said yesterday be-fore flying to Washington to see President Bush and senior US officials.

the point of announcing withdrawal of 15,000 men from West Germany as fears grow in the Nato secretariat of a ity by bringing home troops.

Mr Hurd's firm statement, This Weekend, was clearly intended to quash reports that the Ministry of Defence was also considering big reduc-tions in its military commitments in response to the moves by Warsaw Pact countries to transform their defence policies and to send

outs in defence spending. Mr Allies are making the agenda for the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks in Vienna ingly outmoded. Last week Belgium and The

The US is reported to be on Petherlands said they were ready to withdraw from West Germany. Belgium theoretically stations 25,000 men in the country, though recently it rush by Allied governments to has followed the Dutch examsave money and win popular- ple and saved expense by keeping many at home.

If the Belgian troops leave, on BBC Radio's The World Canada can be expected to want its 6,000 men pulled back across the Atlantic. It will be even more anxious to do so if the United States really is starting to cut back its 250,000-strong garrison in West Germany before the Vienna talks end.

nouncement of the American withdrawal would be made -agreed last March -increas- later this week and that the men involved are those no dismantled medium-range Pershing and cruise missiles. However, the report says,

only 2,000 men were needed for that - more than seven times fewer than are actually to be withdrawn. President Bush has already said he intends asking Con-

gress to restructure US defences. Today he will unveil proposals for a new defence budget calling for a cut of 38,000 in forces personnel and the closure of more than 100 bases to save 2 per cent in real terms on spending last year. Yesterday's unsourced but Greek politicians have con-

The Government will not be home Soviet troops. Uni- underied report in the news- firmed that the US has de- sites - as well as at Sembach man state. He added, cautious until Eastern Europe rushed into making premature lateral withdrawals by the paper Welt am Sonntag cided to close two of its four and Pirmasens. claimed that the official an- main military bases there. It is undeerstood that consultations were going ahead in Bonn this week about closing explanation would be that the or substantially reducing the bases at Neu-Ulm, Schwälonger needed to opearate the bisch Gmund, and Heilbronn



West Germany, which has

Nato's largest conventional force of 495,000, has agreed to cut down to 420,000 over the next five years and the Government is facing mounting pressure to go down to 350,000, or even 300,000, by the end of the century. Defence spending is increas-

ingly unpopular and the Social Democratic opposition has now been joined by the Free Democrats in calling for abandonment of the European fighter aircraft project. Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg,

the Christian Democrat Defence Minister, last week confirmed West Germany's present loyalty to Nato. In an interview with Die Welt he said, however, that this could change if there was the prosbefore spending is reduced. pect of a single federal Ger-

Germany had a crucial in-terest in defence and foreign policy in the Atlantic Alliance and in the presence of American troops in Europe.

Herr Manfred Worner, the former West German Defence Minister who is now Nato Secretary-General, said at the weekend in an interview with the Dutch newspaper. Het Parool, that he totally opposed unilateral reductions.

In Britain last week. Labour's National Executive said the Government was doing nothing to respond to the changes in Eastern Europe. But ministers believe it is too early to cut defence spending. During his three-day trip to Washington, Mr Hurd will

however, that in the long term and the Soviet Union have he still believed that West become politically and economically stable. Senior Whitehall sources

> said vesterday that the Prime Minister and Mr Hurd, along with Mr John Major, the Chancellor, and Mr Tom King, the Defence Secretary, were "in complete agreement" over the need to maintain defence spending at the present level of £20 billion a year for the time being.

The Whitehall sources admitted that Treasury officials had asked the Ministry of Defence to consider making cuts because of the reduced Fast-West threat. But the memos, letters and departmental discussions, were "just part of the usual attempt by outline the Government's year to get all departments to view that the West should be cut back", one source said.

Saarland setback for Kohl From Ian Murray

Herr Oskar Lafontaine, the Social Democratic Prime Minister of the Saarland, led his party to a comprehensive overall victory in the state elections there yesterday.

According to first computer predictions of the result, the party trounced the Christian Democrats of Herr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, taking 53.9 per cent of the vote against 33.8 per cent for the list led by Herr Klaus Töpfer, the Environment Minister in the federal Government,

The result means that Herr Lafontaine is virtually certain to be the Social Democratic candidate for the post of Chancellor in the West German general election in

In yesterday's poll the party's share of the vote was up 4.7 per cent on five years ago, while the Christian Democrats slumped by 3.5 per cent. The Free Democrats, junior partners in the federal coalition Government, only just managed to cross the 5 per cent threshold needed to be allocated seats. The Greens, with 2.5 per cent, and the radical right-wing Republicans, with 3.5 per cent, both

failed to attain this goal. The Social Democrats will now have 30 of the seats in the Saarland parliament, while the Christian Democrats will hold 18, and the Free Democrats just three.

out against allowing the present flow of East German refugees in unless they first have a job and a home.

ew Forum split er policy switch

US bases in Europe at risk as Bush unveils 'peace' budget

From Peter Stothard

US Editor, Washington Negotiations over the future of US bases in Europe enter a critical phase today with the publication of

President Bush's budget proposals. Only \$6 billion, about one sixth of the President's planned \$36.5 billion in deficit cuts, will be demanded from the Pentagon in 1991. Three times as much will be asked of public, medical and hous-

ing programmes. Although the Defence Department is offering an almost unprecedented budget proposal, which is reduced in real terms, this is tralikely to satisfy congressional demands for an instant "peace dividend" from the demise of

Richard Cheney, will face angry congressmen later today to tell them of more than 100 home bases - with large job losses in many cases - which are due to be closed as a result of the cuts. Substantial cutbacks in overseas commitments

are expected, too. But as negotiations continue over the coming weeks the Pentagon may have to dig deeper into its resources abroad in order to win support for domestic base closures. A number of important bases in Britain, as well as strategic weapons systems, could then be at risk.

Today's presidential budget -the annual first stage in the confrontation between the White House and Capitol Hill which characterizes the US public finance system - is the first to bear the full The US Defence Secretary, Mr mark of Mr George Bush. Last year's was merely a minor adjustment of the Reagan legacy. It is expected to call for the spending of \$1.23 trillion, the receipt of \$1.17 trillion and a deficit of \$63.1 billion, just inside the limits demanded by the Gramm-

Rudman deficit reduction law. It has already invoked the usual scenticism which White House budgets have come to attract. Its projection of a 3 per cent increase in spending has to be set beside the 6 per cent increase which occurred in 1988 and 7.5 per cent in 1989. Congressional critics also

point to the "optimistic" 9 per cent increase in revenues. This year both parties are looking for more money for domestic programmes, not less. The Defence Secretary is the man in the firing line.Pentagon spending is planned

to rise to \$292.1 billion from \$286.8, an increase of \$5.3 billion. Mr Chency will argue that this is a \$6 billion cut in what would be demanded by full adjustment for inflation. Two army divisions, totalling 30,000 men, are to be cut. His critics are already out for more.

The President has taken an musual risk in allowing his abrasive budget director, Mr Richard Darman, to write a personal introduction to today's proposals in which he calls the budget "the ultimate cookie monster", careering around comiverously dropping crumbs.

The reference to the character in the educational television programme, Sesame Street, as not gone down well with congressmen, mnay of whom think that Mr Darman has long been too prone to treat them like children.

Mr Darman's introductory essay also speaks of the hidden "Pac Men" who threaten the integrity of the budget process. This reference to the bar-room electronics of the early 1980s is designed to draw attention to the \$150 billion of hidden public liabilities which will be eating each other up in the battle for funds over the next 30 years.

These include the rising cost of health care programmes, and social security benefits (items initiated as part of the "peace dividend" after the Vietnam War), the need to clear up nuclear waste sites and federal loan guarantees to farmers.

According to Mr Darman, Congress has "an obligation to be serious". He says that, after eight years of consecutive economic growth, the deficit seems "at worst

to have stabilized".

"Washington entertains the notion of spending 50 times a dividend that has not yet definitely materialized - a truly Wonderland phenomenou," he writes.

The clear message is that excessive congressional demands will destroy growth and endanger US interests.

The President has a number of sweeteners for public opinion, including an estimated \$2 billion over the next decade for the annual planting of one billion trees - \$175 million for the forest service to help it hold back global warming is expected to be included in today's ouncement. There will also be more money for space travel, science research and pre-school

programmes for the poor. Leading article, page 13

Herr Lafontaine has spoken

Chinese and foreign observers have speculated that Mr Li Peng, the Prime Minister, may be sacrificed to save the image of the Communist Party.

After the June 4 massacre Peking people have focused their hatred on Mr Li, despite the fact that he must share responsibility for the bloodshed with others, notably Mr Deng Xiaoping the senior leader, and President Yang. Many Chinese believe that Mr Deng would be happy to see Mr Li become a scapegoat.

Diplomats believe the Chinese are trying to please the West, and that dumping the unpopular Mr Li would help. He was seen several times on Western television sneering at students and ranting in support of martial law.

Disgracing Mr Li would also, to some extent, disarm Chinese opposition. However, unless the Chinese were to do an about-turn and condemn the massacre (which they cannot do because of the implications for other leaders), they will have to get rid of Mr Li in a graceful manner. They may do this by giving him a less

Such a reshuffle would take place at the annual meeting of Parliament, the national People's Congress, in the spring. Analysts expect that a reshuffle would involve purging liberals in high positions. Addressing the nation on

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Promoting a human face: Mr Li Peng, surrounded by armed policemen, lifting up a young boy during his tour of Peking's Tiananmen Square on Saturday. Chinese New Year at the democratic movement in coverage. At the televised new ing style rarely adopted in in their seventies or eighties,

weekend, Mr Li said the next Romania, and workers are six months were "crucial" to stability in China. Although his speech was positive, his concern about the next few months reflects a deepening malaise among the leadership about how long the Chinese people will knuckle under.

Mr Li described China's political and economic situation as "stable". But students

ready to strike about the layoffs and slashed wage packets which have resulted from the austerity programme.

While the in-fighting of China's leadership is closed to the outside world, rumours are spreading of high-level nents about the future of Mr Li. Those looking on from the outside can only take their have taken heart from the clues from Chinese media

Jiang Zemin, the Communist Party chief, was shown shaking hands with a line of performers. Mr Li was shown only in the background, obscured by Mr Jiang. But Mr Li

is fighting for his political life. On Chinese New Year's Day, Mr Li was featured on the evening television news trying to find and promote a man face. In an electioneerSquare, hugging children and clasping hands.

nese Catholic bishops, including a Second World War hero, have been arrested as part of a new drive by China's Communist rulers against the underground Catholic church, Church sources said yesterday (Reuter reports). The clerics,

year cabaret, for instance, Mr Peking, he was filmed on a were rounded up last month in walkabout in Tiananmen a sweep of arrests in Tianjin city and Shaanxi, Gansu, Hebei, and Inner Mongolia • Bishops held: Twelve Chiregions, one source said.

The arrests formed part of moves by the Communists against the underground Cath-olic Church, which follows the Vatican teaching. The Government has accused the Vatican of appointing bishops

Jackson faces crucial choice for his future

From Peter Stothard, US Editor, Washington

vears the star in the firmament of black American politics, is this week wondering how long he can survive without coming down to earth.

The disgrace of his ally, Mayor Marion Barry of Washington, gives him the opportunity to become an ordinary politician, to rebut the common charge that he can run nothing more complex than his own public relations machine. Victory in November's race to become mayor of the nation's capital would allow dinary mayoral administ-him to rejoin the mainstream ration and the charistratic of black politics.

It would not necessarily be an easy remarriage with reality. Although the Barry political machine would like Mr Jackson to take over, many of Mayor Barry's supporters in the street have not abandoned their leader.

The Washington Afro-American, a leading black newspaper in the capital, entitled its editorial at the weekend "Barry, hang in there". Its main front page story referred menacingly to the woman who lured the mayor into a police trap: "Barry beauty marked for murder". Probably, however, the mayor will be forced to resign. Mr Jackson could almost certainly succeed him

The two-time presidential failure could then stand alongside the heroes of last year's success stories, Mayor a mayoral campaign could be Dinkins of New York and portrayed, however spe-Governor Wilder of Virginia.

if he so chose.

To replace the drug-taking mayor of America's most successes. violent city would, however, risk coming down from the stars with a very big bump. The job would replace rapturous receptions in Third World palaces with responsibility for hundreds of rotting still be listening in 1996? schools and ruined roads.

It might not stop him running for President in 1992. He could still tease the Democrat leadership by trading support for his campaign to make the District of Columbia a separate state for his willingness to take a back seat in the next White House race. But it would mark an end to his peculiar personal strategy for taking black power non-stop to the White House.

This is a strategy which has made its creator an inter- Mr Jackson: Mayoral test national celebrity. This week

The Rev Jesse Jackson, for 10 he sets off for South Africa where he hopes to be able to greet Nelson Mandels as he leaves jail. As more and more black politicians have won office throughout the country (there are today some 7,000 elected black officials in the US compared to 1,500 two decades ago) it has also made him appear arrogant, outmoded and irrelevant.

Since the end of the civil rights movement in the 1960s, black politics has always been a mixture of orlegacy of Martin Luther Kine The latter, thanks to Mi Jackson, has had more atten tion than the former. But the 1989 successes of Mr Doug Wilder and Mr David Dinkins stand in direct line to the municipal successes of 1967.

In the 1970s the guessi game for the first black presidential candidate was between Mayors Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Coleman Young of Detroit and Julian Bond of Georgia. Mr Jackson beat those worthies to the line. Taking the different route of preacher to the oppressed, he piled up primary votes in two presidential campaigns, undermining the support of conventional black Democrats who opposed him.

The next few weeks are critical. If Mr Jackson wants to move with the political tide, ciously, as keeping up the momentum of

If, however, he truly believes in his own unique appeal, he could face the national voters for the third time with the same credentials as before. But would anyone



Letter from Haiti

Band plays above the din of battle

Oloffson is a barometer of sea captain, made it a hotel.

Haiti's political climate. poker game, would sit here nent closure and restored its amid the potted palms and quirky glory. regale Graham Greene with the woes of running a botel without clients. Greene later used the rotting wooden building as the setting for The Comedians.

Today it is the new owner, Richard Morse, who balefully eyes the writers and journalists who flock to Haiti for the latest chapter in a recurring nightmare of political infamy, knowing that their horror stories will keep his regular guests away for months.

The turbulent events of the four years since the collapse of the long Duvalier family dictatorship have seen the Oloffson close for a time when Seitz's widow gave up the struggle to meet rising bills.

She saw the famous artists who were once her regulars drift slowly away, leaving only their memories on the nameplates of the suites and cottages dotted among the tropical shrubbery - Noel Coward, Lillian Hellman, Irving Stone, and more recently Mick Jagger,

With their passing, the throngs who came to rub shoulders also deserted the hotel. A hardier band of lifers hangs on, drawn by the mystic charm of Haiti and by the famous gingerbread landmark overlooking Port-au-Prince that has shared so much of the nation's chaotic history.

It was built at the turn of the century by a former Haitian President who was later torn to pieces outside by a mob. The rambling mansion rises like a fantasy above the palms, a towering pile of turrets, towers, balconies and lacy grille-work, held together by layers of ageing white paint.

Greene wrote: "It had the air at night of a Charles Addams house in a number of The New Yorker. You expected a witch to open the door to you or a maniac butler, with a bat dangling from a chandelier behind him. But in the sunlight ... it seemed fragile and period and pretty and absurd."

After the first owner's sudden demise, US Marines used

he number of empty it as a hospital when they tables on the verandah occupied Haiti until 1934. of the Grand Hotel Then Oloffson, a Norwegian

Against all the odds, as In the dark days of Papa Doc political violence in Haiti Duvalier and the Tontons continues to keep tour com-Macoute, the hotel's former panies away, the former reggae owner, the late Al Seitz, who musician Richard Morse has reputedly won the place in a rescued the place from perma-

To the wickerwork furniture and enormous wooden beds, he has added a new collection of primitive Haitian art to replace the one Mrs Seitz auctioned off.

In an atelier near the car park, a local craftsman sews voodoo flags while on Monday nights the hotel chambermaids and the owner's beautiful wife, Lunise, are transformed into a voodoo dance troupe choreographed by Mr Morse's famous Haitian mother, Emerante de Pradines, or Amy to her friends.

There is also the strong likelihood of an even more dramatic cabaret. Diners on the verandah are regularly entertained by the din of battle around the national palace below. One recent coup attempt sent tracers into the night sky above the hotel roof. The band played on.

At breakfast, one of Haiti's most irrepressible characters, the gossip columnist and art collector, Aubelin Jolicoeur, is on hand to explain how things turned out.

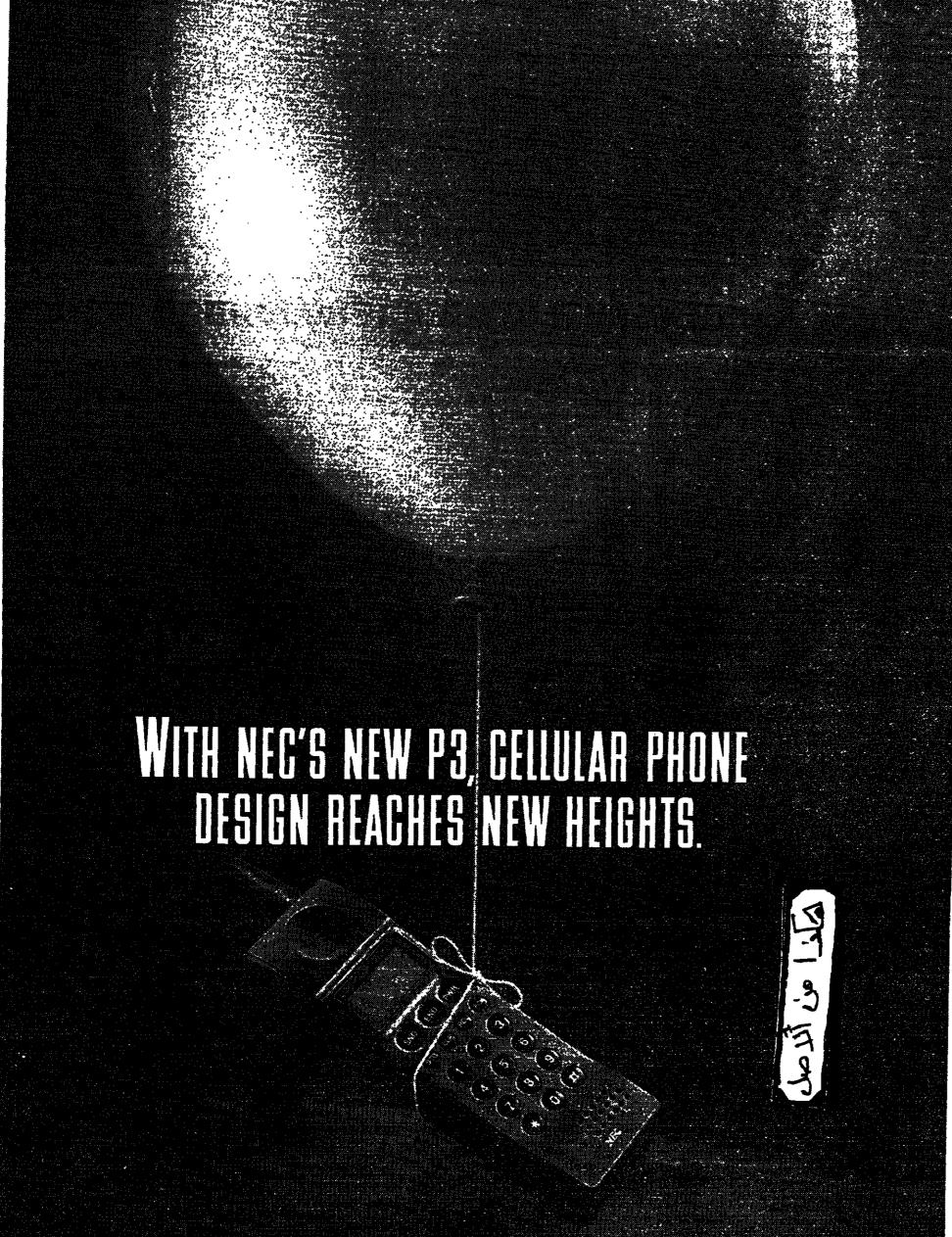
Greene immortalized him as Petit Pierre, the dapper social gadfly with the silver-topped cane and the uncanny knack of surviving the political ups and downs that brought disaster to

Auby, as he is known in real life, was a minister for a few days in one short-lived government but now, like his host, he finds he has more time on his hands for a chat with the handful of guests brave enough to keep coming to Haiti.

The addicted few fill the hours lounging by the pool wondering if tomorrow, as in Greene, the Interior Minister's body might be found below the diving platform.

Or at sunset they gather for rum punches at the bar to keep a watchful eye on the sagging wooden ceiling where the Anne Bancroft suite constantly threatens to collapse on to the

Alan Tomlinson



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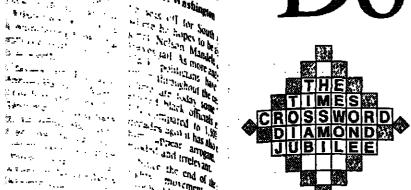
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Street life &

SPECTRUM

Down and across the decades



This week marks the diamond jubilee of The Times Crossword.

John Grant looks at some of the

personalities who have helped to shape the most famous puzzle in the world

crossword puzzle into The Times was a devious business. In December 1924 we had published an article about America's enslavement to the crossword, which we called "a menace because it is making devastating inroads on the working hours of every rank of society".

Five years later, when crosswords had become popular here, The Times made an oblique move. A crossword appeared in the Weekly Edition of the paper on January 2, 1930, and a letter from Lieutenant Commander A.C. Powell, RN, in *The Times* a fortnight later asked whether it might not be reprinted in the daily edition once a week as an attraction to readers, most of whom, in subsequent letters to the editor, seemed to approve. The result was that the puzzle printed on January 23 in the Weekly Edition hopped like a chess knight into the main paper, and readers were informed that a series of daily puzzles would start on February 1.

How much the opinions of the readers counted for is not clear. because Robin Barrington Ward, later editor of The Times, had some weeks earlier asked his friend, Robert Bell, news editor of the Observer, if he knew of anyone who could compile crosswords. Bell put the idea to his son Adrian, who had been farming in Suffolk for 10 years, having at the age of 18 fled from London and the threat of an office life. Adrian said he knew nothing about crosswords, to which his father replied:

You have 10 days to learn." Adrian spent the Christmas of 1929 learning, and compiled puzzle No 1, which appeared on the sports page on February 1, 1930. (The puzzle was not given its permanent anchorage on the back

The insinuation of the page until 1947). He continued to compile for almost half a century until his death in 1978, by which time he had produced almost 5,000 puzzles.

Bell was a prolific writer of books on English rural life and character, gentle, modest and wise. One can see a nice capacity for lateral thinking in one of his books where he asks his wife, who is hanging over the marmalade pan, "What happened to the wooden spoon the cat gave you for Christmas?". Crossword compiling, he said, was "the ideal job for a chap with a vacant mind sitting on a tractor harrowing clods, or bicycling". Most of his work seems to have been done on his bicycle in country lanes, with the chosen words for his next crossword propped up in the basket in

In his early puzzles he was plainly more concerned with familiarizing readers with the crossword idea than in being cryptic. But his ability to look at things in a new light soon became apparent: "The cylinder is jammed (5,4)" for example [Swiss roll]. And has anyone ever produced two neater clues than "Die of cold (3,4)" and "Spoils of war (4)" [ice cube and Mars]?

The crossword quickly caught on. Roger Millington, in his book The Strange World of the Cross-word (M. & J. Hobbs with Michael Joseph, 1974), describes how, during the 1930 Lambeth Conference, a bishop, surrounded by copies of The Times, was heard to ask another cleric: "Do you think you could find me a copy in which the crossword has not been solved?". Later, another reverend wrote to the paper suggesting episcopal authorship of the puzzles on the evidence of the clue "Home of the fatted calf nowadavs" (gaiter).



In at the deep end: Adrian Bell, who was farming in Suffolk when told that he had 10 days to learn how to compile the first crosswords for The Times

The editor of the crossword from the outset was Ronald Carton, another graceful writer who had been a reporter on the staff since before the First World

He enjoyed telling how almost his first task on joining the paper had been to go out and buy a white silk handkerchief to cover the face of Moberley Bell, the manager, who had just died at his desk.

During the Second World War, Carton worked in a government department on anti-enemy propaganda, but somehow managed to contribute the bulk of the crosswords as well as edit them all. When the office started making cuts in the clues, on the grounds of the paper shortage, he was moved to protest that "... the clues of the crossword are written, and always

have been written, with the greatest economy of words. That is what makes them bright and pungent. To cut down what is already succinct is to impair the general quality of the work."

On Carton's death in 1960, his wife Jane, who had been contributing puzzles and helping with the editing for some years, took over. She had a pretty turn of wit - "The greater snowdrop (9)" and "Foreign entanglements (9)" [avalanche and spaghetti] - but her chief concern was always to check every possible fact; one must be certain that the solver

The style of the crossword today owes most to Edmund Akenhead, who took over as editor from Jane Carton in 1965. As a life-long

this is unfair".

THE TIMES DIAMOND JUBILEE CROSSWORD: PART 1

could not write and say, "I think

member of the Magic Circle, he feels that the cryptic crossword compiler has much in common with the conjurer, since it is his constant aim to misdirect the solver by mental sleight of hand. He was involved in two major developments, The Times Crossword Championship and the

Jumbo puzzle, which he invented.

n 1970 the first championship was held, in conjunction with Cutty Sark Whisky. Competitors had to qualify by solving correctly any one of five puzzles appearing during May. Unfortunately, more than 20,000 qualified, and a laborious series of elimination puzzles had to be set. The first of these was still too easy -1,000 people solved it - and the

third too hard - only 42 - so the

302 people who had correctly solved the second eliminator had all to be invited to the final.

(Now that there are six regional finals in The Times Collins Dictionary Crossword Championship, the eliminator is usually needed only to reduce the London entries to manageable proportions; about 200 people solve it correctly, and others with up to half a dozen or so mistakes or omissions are admitted to the London finals.)

The Jumbo puzzles, which Akenhead started in 1970, were well-described on the occasion of Akenhead's retirement in 1983 by Roy Deans, the retired diplomat won the first Times championship: "What elephantine elegance, what breadth of erudition. THE CHALLENGE

The Times Diamond Jubiles Crossword, which has 2,025 squares and is equivalent to nine ordinary puzzles, will be broken into five sections throughout this

• Today we print the grid for the whole of the crossword, to-gether with the cluss for the first section which lies within the unshaded part of the grid. The clues for the second section, together with the relevant part of the gnd, will be published tomor-row and so on.

 On Saturday we will report the whole grid, together with the remaining multi-section clues, to unite the whole. Entries should be filled in on the god which is reprinted on Saturday.

There are 12 prizes on offer for the successful solvers: the winner will receive £1,000 and a trip to India for two, courtesy of Hogg Robinson and Cox & Kings. The nine-day tour begins



and ends in Delhi with trips to the Pink City, Jaipur, and Agra. • The second prize is a numbered set of the 32-volume Encyclopaedia Entannica in the limited edition Platinum binding, together with a matching copy of the Britannica World Data Annual Each of the 10 runners-up will receive The Times Atlas

• Full details of how to enter your solution, where to send your entry and the closing data will be published on Saturday, February 3.

what excitement as the solver is led on from Shakespeare to Shaw, from the Bible to Brewer, from Ancient Greece to modern science, until the onset of writer's cramp forces the pen from his fingers. How fitting that the name of Akenhead can be clued as 'A knowledge master'."

Finally, a personal word to our erudite and faithful solvers. A worry often expressed to me at regional finals is: "Are the puzzles getting more difficult, or am I getting slower?". The answer is twofold. First, our compilers seldom change, and we do not try to be more than ordinarily perverse. And second, it is human nature to think we have a right to be always on our best form, and to be disappointed when we are not. So don't worry - it's only a game.

ne din of battle.

Below are the clues for the first part of The Times Diamond Jubilee Crossword, the answers to which fit within, but do not fill, the unshaded section of the grid. Clues not given

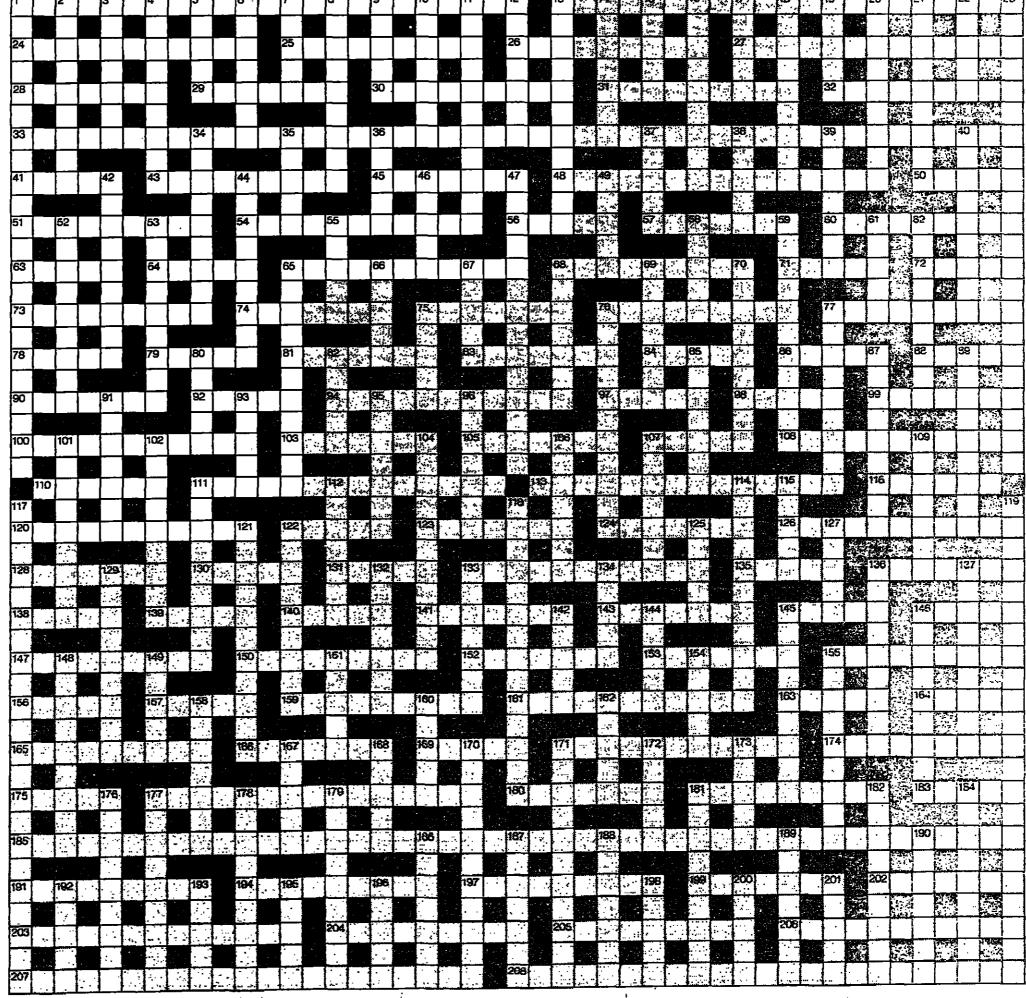
today will appear throughout this week

ACROSS

- 1 Proverbial statement of relative solidarity (5,2,7,4,5)
- 24 Diagnostic aid doctor encountered in there? Right (11)
- 25 Like a writer annoying us in angry letter, initially, about the Thunderer (9)
- 28 Girl cutting fabric (7)
 29 Hero-worshipper (7)
 30 Heard a little boy, if I'd made tart (9)
 41 Object of veneration Catholic priest
- embraced (5) 43 Settling for late retirement? (7.2)
- 45 Descriptive term one The Times
- leader placed on record (7) 51 Christian name for Arab child, oddly (9)
- 54 Jazz songstress affected in vacation centre 63 Discharge former PM half-heartedly (5)
- 64 Better, perhaps, to capture rook (5)
- 73 Mucking about is silly shop early (9) 78 Wines produced in Picardy? (5)
- 79 Firmly establish distinction in limited edition (5) 90 Place for sisters, including 153's? (7)
- 92 Find very little strap on horse (5) 160 Man older than most - than an elder,

possibly (11) DOWN

- I However, those carpenter addressed
- weren't quick to reply (3,6,4,5,4) 2 Everybody succeeded, we hear, as well for
- both sides (3,3,3) 3 Faulty memory — first daughter put in Joan's place (7)
- 4 Genuine tanner not sported (5-4) 5 The novel about love set on lake - in this
- 6 Bunch of flowers with flag in the middle
- (7) 7 Dash'd animal (5)
- 8 Trip south changed teacher's position (9) 9 A foreign city's peculiar charm (5)
- 10 Why, for audience, The King and I is repeated in resort (7)
- 11 Discussing one's work in ineffective assembly (7,4)
- 12 I invested in property, in fact (7) 34 Nothing vital repeated about Duke?
- That's all right (4-5) 35 He upsets cricket side when batting . . . (5)
- 36 . . . as top player at close of play is out of 42 Lack of cordiality in church leads to
- complaint (9) 44 Was left in it without female editor (9)
- 46 Altogether the reverse of 93 (2.3) 52 Old man in car is concerned with special gear (9)
- 53 Troops not well placed in middle of major road (9)
- 80 Lassie's complaint? (5)
- 91 Final part of play, a modern one (7) 93 Tired nobody out (3,2)



SHERIDAN MORLEY

aving been taken to task by Griff Rhys-Jones in his column on Wednesday for daring to suggest that drama at Oxford (and even at his own lightblue alma mater) might improve if there were a proper drama department. I would like him to know that he does not have a monopoly of ghastly undergrad greasepaint memories. In my own spectacular year as secretary of OUDS in 1962/3, we staged A Midsummer Night's Dream not just beside, but actually on, Worcester College lake, the idea being that, at the end, Puck would walk across the water towards Oberon to audience gasps of amazement. Because our Puck, though an extremely gifted actor, was unpossessed of the biblical gift, we lowered oil drums on to the concrete bottom of the lake and lashed planks to them just below water level. The manoeuvre took several days and nights, but it worked. After the opening performance I asked a devoted aunt for her verdict. "Very interesting," she said. "I had never realized before quite how shallow Worcester lake really is."

For those of us resident in the Marylebone Road, or at any rate far enough to the side of enough to the side of it to avoid being run down by the juggernauts, life becomes more exciting by the hour. In the last few days we have seen the arrival of a chic new kind of bright blue wheelclamp. And up on the corner of Park Square the Diorama has come back to spectacular life. This is not, you understand, Christian's old perfume factory: it is the Louis Daguerre building of 1823, created to provide "a delightful and educative pavilion on the Prince Regent's processional route into the park", but so derelict these last few years that even the sign on the roof has lost several of its letters. Alas, the Diorama's new plans to become a self-sufficient, non-subsidized arts centre may run into a conflict between commercial realities and artistic dreams: but London has long needed an off-West End, somewhere between Shaftesbury Avenue and the Fringe, where companies such as Branagh's Renaissance and Donellan's Cheek-by-Jowi can make money in studio surroundings, and if anyone can get this plan to work it is probably the Diorama's new artistic director, Nica Burns, who performed a similar miracle at the late-lamented Warehouse in Covent Garden. All they need is £9 million.

till in the Marylebone Road, my daughter Juliet and I have just made our ritual five-yearly look around Tussauds. As usual it's the Battle of Trafalgar and bloodshed in the Chamber of Horrors, but to me the really important part is the central chambers where - just as Kremlinologists could once forecast Soviet policy by who stood next to whom on the balcony for Red Square march-pasts - the mood of the nation can be ascertained by the arrangement of the wax statues.

Thus Madame Tussaud herself is now being wafted aloft by that intrepid balloonist Richard Branson, but only a few inches off the ground, in presumably cynical reference to his aerial mishaps of late. Similarly, in the Royal Family corner, the Princesses Anne and Margaret are now set apart on a sort of "royal ladies who are no longer with their husbands" plinth. Of the husbands concerned. Snowdon has vanished altogether, and Mark Phillips now stands with a daft grin and several feet of emptiness around him, as if awaiting relegation to the Three-Day Eventers corner.



'Do we include the storm damage assessor as a permanent occupant?"

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one of his more cynical cabaret numbers, must the show go on? Shows usually are expected to go on, however, and Thursday night's storm was no exception. For example, the blackcloaked figure of Steven Berkoff was to be seen footing it to the Phoenix for Salome, having abandoned his car in a flood; and at the Coliseum Beatrice and Benedict went ahead after a curtain-raising apology by Peter Jones for the absence of half his orchestra and a quarter of the chorus. The only cancelled performance, so far as I can ascertain, was of Scenes From An Execution: Glenda Jackson got stuck in a traffic jam on her way from south London to the Almeida in Islington. An extra performance is planned to make up for it.

A well-wisher sent me the application form. On the cover was the announcement "a sizzling £2,000 to be won". I turned to the conditions of entry, of which there were admirably few: judges' decision to be final - okay by me; no cash alternatives to any prize - no problem, for most of the prizes were cash. Correspondence cannot be entered into and proof of posting shall not be recognized as proof of delivery - standard, though at the foot of the page, beneath the section in which they ask for your name (in block letters, please) address, postcode, daytime telephone number and age - why age? - applicants have to sign a declaration: "I certify that I do not and have not earned

my living from food writing." That should narrow the field; it eliminates me, though when I earned it as a food writer, the

Torman Tebbit's emotive case for preventing British citizens from Hong Kong coming to the UK - as set out on this page last Tuesday - is flawed historically and legally. And its tone is gratuitously offensive to the ethnic minorities who already live here, and

have every right to do so. His

statement can only create di-

visions in British society. Like Enoch Powell, Mr Tebbit would prefer to construe three centuries of British history to accord with his own views. Since Elizabethan times Britain sought not only to develop trade links with countries all over the world but to colonize vast tracts of it. The British Empire was the largest ever created.

What Tebbit and Powell choose to forget is that in creating this empire, the British people, through successive sovereigns and Parliament, made a quarter of the world's population British subjects, in British and international law. Until 1962 all British subjects had full rights to live, work and vote in Britain.

The argument then, that the people of Britain had a multiracial, multinational society foisted on them is a gross error. It was an inevitable consequence Praveen Moman warns against alienating Britain's minorities

Tebbit—the Tory liability

of deliberate policies that created a multiracial, multicultural empire. In the Empire's closing stages, people in many different countries, not only white Britons, were British subjects. That is the context in which Hong Kong, still a crown colony, must

The offensive tone in which Mr Tebbit refers to Britain's black and Asian population shows the disregard for the quiet and constructive way they have settled down and contributed to British society, despite the discrimination they have faced. Nor is this contribution confined to running corner shops. Several hundred thousand jobs have been created by ethnic business-men; the NHS would fold tomorrow without its black and Asian staff; there are large numbers in the professions, sport and

entertainment. The transformation of Britain into a multiracial, multicultural problems of adjustment. But, rather than carp about the difficulties and sow division. responsible politicians have a duty to develop policies to foster greater acceptance and understanding of the different religions and races which are the reality of Britain today.

In a democratic society, blacks and Asians can no longer be treated as second-class citizens, discriminated against and denied equal opportunity. This must be understood if Britain is to create a harmonious and successful multi-ethnic society. Otherwise we risk further social tension which can only poison our country. That does not mean minorities should be given preferential treatment; they should receive equal treatment.

If British laws are to continue to symbolize fairness and justice, and not to be expedient and cynical whims typical of a rotten

honour its commitments to all British citizens, whether white, Chinese, black or Asian. By creating a category of secondclass citizens - Overseas British Nationals — Britain has become the only country not to give automatic right of settlement to some of its own nationals. However, they cannot be disowned altogether, as some would

The Government's proposal— to allow 50,000 household heads who run Hong Kong's administration, business and finance the right to full British citizenship and residence in Britain - is the minimum it can do, both to folfil our legal responsibilities and ensure the prosperity of the

Many people may see even those minimalist moves as unacceptable in a Britain already "swamped" by immigrants. It is unfair to equate British subjects

country has undoubtedly posed banana republic, Britain has to from former colonies with foreign immigrants, especially as many of the latter were specifically recruited in the 1950s to rebuild the British economy in the aftermath of war. The overwhelming majority of blacks and Asians were British subjects before they arrived, and their children born here are obviously British, both in law and increas-

ingly in attitude. As Britain's relations with the Commonwealth have changed, it is right that we have introduced immigration controls: we cannot however, refuse entry to those who have a right to live Unless there is a basic consen-

sus within the Conservative Party to pursue balanced policies for all British citizens, it will suffer electorally. British blacks and Asians, many of whom have a solid stake in the entrepreneurial culture created during the past decade, have steadily

turned to the Conservative Party. In the 1960s only a few voted Conservative; by 1987 the number had increased to about 23 per cent and the trend appears to be upward.

Insensitive aspersions about "immigrants" which continue to be made by some Conservative politicians can only drive the minorities back to Labour. In the 1960s Labour was able to cultivate them, using the class war as a justification. In recent years the minorities, seeing through Labour's policies, began to abandon it. But if the Conservative Party should now retreat into its old attitudes, they will be forced to turn anew to the socialist alternative. The presence of four black Labour MPs in the House of Commons is a direct consequence of the Conservatives' reluctance to take a stand for the

minorities. There is a further change since the 1960s. Then blacks and Asians accepted the hostility and discrimination that they faced; today, they expect to have the same rights as any other British citizens, and will look to the party that provides them. The author, born in Uganda, is a Conservative prospective parliamentary candidate.

Dog lover into vicious brute

Bernard Levin relates how a bereaved mother

has been abused and threatened for seeking

a ban on the import and breeding of Rottweilers

ast April, a child of 11, named Kellie Lynch, was killed by two Rottweiler dogs. For my readers to understand fully the point I wish to make, it is necessary for me to go into some detail, distasteful though it may be. The child, who was small for her age, was taking the two dogs for a walk, along with a friend, a girl of the same age. The two dogs between them weighed roughly 12 stone. The children were walking the

dogs for their owner, the proprietor of the hotel where Kellie was staying. They had done the same daily for a fortnight, with no untoward consequences. The walk went by a river, and when they reached it, Kellie Lynch needed to relieve herself; she was squatting down when both dogs bounded forward. Without any change in their demeanour or signs of threat, such as growling or pawing the ground, the two dogs set upon Kellie and tore her to pieces. With remarkable courage, her friend tried to pull them off, but of course was unable to do so; they did not attack her. She then ran for help; when she returned, accompanied, Kellie was dead, her throat torn out and her spine severed. A woman the scene to help, was herself badly bitten.

The two dogs were put down, humanely. At the inquest, their owner gave evidence; he said that the dogs had never before given signs of aggression, let alone attacked anyone. He added that this particular breed characteristically did not display any signs of growing aggression if they were going to attack. It was agreed that the owner was know-ledgeable about such dogs; he had exhibited them at shows and won prizes. He owned two more, and had them put down, too.

Kellie's mother, with whom I have spoken and corresponded, is a calm and in no way vindictive woman. But she has dedicated herself to a campaign for legislation which would declare Rottweilers to be a lethal species, and to make it illegal for anyone to own them. She is not extravagant in her claims; she does not advocate the immediate culling of all Rottweilers in Britain, but she says that all further breeding of them should be stopped, and that it should be illegal to import them. In addition, she insists that all Rottweilers should wear muzzles whenever they are not securely fastened in their kennels.

Now the sky darkens. It is necessary for me to emphasize again that there is nothing fanatical or hysterical in Mrs Lynch's demeanour, she has issued no threats and indulged in no offensive language. But she has received threatening and obscene letters, a missile has been flung through the window of her home, an airgun pellet was fired into her car, and she has suffered shouts of abuse appearing in public. One letter ran as follows. "Stop your campaign now or you will be the next victim to suffer the same fate as your bitch Kellie." The writer included a newspaper photo-graph of Kellie with "Ha! Ha! Ha!" written across her face. In addition, her child's grave has been desecrated no fewer than 25 times. Incidentally, almost all

the letters of this kind have come

from people who say they are Rottweiler owners. In January 1986, I wrote a column about a similar episode; an Alsatian had leaped at a 13-year-old, and caused him fright-ful injuries, though in this case the child survived. The woman

whom the dog owned protested that it was "placid and gentle", that it was "wonderful with children" and that it had torn large holes in a human being only because it "was frightened" - all these touching tributes, of course, having been given after the attack on the boy. Adding insensitivity to stupid-

ity, the woman with the homi-cidal dog refused to have it put down. Court proceedings fol-lowed, and the magistrate ordered the dog to be humanely destroyed, "in view of the sav-agery of the attack and the dreadful injuries sustained". Whereupon, as I recorded, "For miles around, sympathy is being expressed, money raised, pro-tests lodged, for the dog." I gave up; who wouldn't, in the face of such anthropomorphic imbecility? Later, a reader who lived in the vicinity of the occurrence finished the story for me: the dog had been reprieved.

is no good just telling me that in any society there are brutes and fools, creatures with stunted minds and no imagination, hate-sodden misanthropes. Of course there are; I have always maintained that if we had lost the war there would have been men enough to work the British gas chambers. But what happened in the wake of Mrs Lynch's tragedy demands a different kind of explanation.



Not long ago, arriving for dinner with friends. I was introduced to one of my fellowguests, who said: "All, you re u man who wrote The English don't really love dogs, they just hate children'." I was considerably startled, because I had no recollection of writing anything of the kind; if I didn't, I have no idea who did. But somewhere in that cruel sentence there lurks a terrible meaning.

If you dismiss it, I think you are obliged to explain the unspeakable consequences of Mrs counted no longer fit to mix

Lynch's admirable, urgent and most necessary campaign. For I did not add, in the catalogue of wickedness she has experienced the one item which cannot be explained away by saying that her persecutors are deranged. It is the fact that a number of people whom she has known as friends and townsfolk now shun her company. However passionately we struggle against it, the conclusion is inescapable: such people believe that she has

been stained, and therefore ac-

with, because she has been seen and heard to criticize dogs. Now even if Mrs Lynch had started her campaign on a mere whim, not out of a concern for other parents who might thus be bereaved, she would still be absolutely in the right. Indeed, she does not go far enough. It can and must be said, without qualification, that no one in this country - no one - in any place and in any circumstances whatever, needs to own and keep a Rottweiler, a Dobermann, or a pit bull-terrier, and the sooner legislation giving force to that undeniable fact is enacted, the better for us all.

(. .;

-27-

e cannot blame the dogs; that is the anthropomorphic fallacy upsidedown. They are literally untameable, and there is no point in calling them savage, let alone treacherous. If your house catches fire, it is obviously a waste of time to curse the flames; but it is not a waste of time to play a hose on them.

These terrible and terrifying animals simply cannot be allowed to share the lives of human beings, and not just because there are idiots who would buy one without knowing anything about its keeping and training, or even without knowing that there is such work to be done; after all, the man who owned the dogs which killed Kellie Lynch was an experienced dog-handler, but that did not save the child.

kind of legislation that Private Members' Bills were made for. Is there an MP with a good place in the queue, the courage and determination of Mrs Lynch, and the fortitude to face her subsequent experiences? If not, how many more children are to be devoured before one legislator braver than his fellows can be persuaded to stand up and say "I beg to move"?

'Of course I love you—it's in the contract'

Raymond Plant laments the Tories' growing emphasis on the dotted line

ost human relation-ships, a famous Ameri-can philosopher once tried to convince me, should be viewed on a contractual basis. He even claimed that his own relations with his young children were contractual. His was an extreme view, but it is a fact that our society is becoming dominated by what might be called the culture of contractualism.

The most recent example is provided by the universities, which now have to bid for students at a guide price for each discipline. The Universities Funding Council wants to encourage competitive bidding below the guide price in order to reduce costs and we have been told that the guide prices are in any event about to be revised.

The Government's encouragement of contractualism says something deep about our modern culture and something important about modern Conservatism. It has often been argued that as we move to a more individualistic society, we will view institutions and relationships in terms of how they

will help us to achieve our private purposes. Public institu-tions, such as the NHS, will no longer express communal or collective values but will be judged by the degree of efficiency with which they facilitate the achievement of private ends.

Contract is also an important device for filling the vacuum left by what is seen by the New Right as a sentimental public service ethic. People in the public service, whether civil servants. doctors, ambulancemen, teachers or university professors, are not governed by a different set of goals from those in the market sector. They too seek the maximization of their utilities. However, they pursue their selfinterest outside the disciplines of the market which, in that sphere, transform the pursuit of private interest into a public good. So in the public sector we have to bring in more market-like relationships in order to constrain bureaucratic and pro-

fessional self-advancing beha-

viour. Instead of trust in an ethic of public service we need to tie professionals down to contractual relationships between the producer and the consumer.

The other factor making for the contractual culture, and one about which I hear a great deal in the university, is achieving a transparency of cost: the need to cost everything which can be costed (and a good deal of what cannot) so that there can then be a contractual relationship based on a real assessment of the costs to each side of the contract. A good deal in this has to be accepted. We are living in a more

individualistic society, accountability means less bureaucratic and professional discretion, which has often been exercised in a self-interested way, it does mean strengthening the hand of the consumer. However, there are dangers in

an uncritical acceptance of the contractual model, and particularly for the coherence of conservatism. After all conservatism's greatest thinker, Edmund Burke, was vehemently opposed to a contractual view of society. Indeed, I think that it was probably the influence of the contractual model which led Lord Beloff to argue recently that this govern-ment was not conservative at all but often behaved like a whollyowned subsidiary of the Institute of Economic Affairs. According to the New Right, we should no longer operate on trust in professional values and the idea of vocation and service so much as clear contractual relationships.

interest groups.

The danger is that there is no clear stopping place for the contractual model, as my philosopher friend made clear. I recently read an article by a prominent New Right thinker which argued that the family is best understood as a paternalistically managed firm. Best

After all, as ministers keep

saying, professions are producer

understood? Really? Conservatives frequently be-

to the grain of human nature and of working against the grain. However, the socialist critic is surely right here. We are complex creatures and certainly contract is an indispensable element to institutions and relationships. But we need to have a moral boundary around the contractual sphere. At the moment the idea of contract, along with that of privatization and markets, is being pushed to such an extent that it becomes a kind of moral imperialism, displacing other values which as a society we need to share.

rate socialists for not being alive

We need other values for the reason that the French sociologist Durkheim pointed out: that not everything in a contract is contractual. That is to say, the contractual relationship is actually based on trust, commitment, fair dealing, keeping promises, and so forth. These moral preconditions are indispensable if contractual relationships are to work. If that is so, we must be wary of extending the contractual model over more and more areas of society and so displace ideas such as trust, professional ethics and vocation. When contract comes to dominate, it may drive out other values on which efficiency also

I have recently beard many teacher and doctor friends say that because of the way their professions are being taken over by the contractual model they will stick to the letter of the contract and do what is required by it and nothing else. Ministers can hardly then appeal to pro-fessional ethics and duty since it is they who have sought to

replace them by contract.
Stanley Baldwin, when Conservative leader, once referred to the claim that modern society was witnessing a transition from status to contract, and then in his vague way said: "Or was it the other way round?" Perhaps his confusion shed more light than he knew upon the nature of modern Conservatism The author is Professor of Politics at Southampton University.

Brevity on a barbecue spit

£2,000 would have been handy. I write of the Badoit naturally sparkling mineral water competition held in association with the Guild of Food Writers for "the most imaginative, original commentary on the State of the Art of the Barbecue. Entries are invited on any aspect - techniques, recipes, social history, personal reminiscence, useful tips, scientific analysis and vegetarian perspective - in not less than twenty-five words and not more than 1,000. The judges will be looking for originality and

depth of research, as well as style and content." I believe that if a contest living was only moderate. A pity, specifies a word range, then it

must be possible to win by contributing work anywhere within that range - and I have been worrying about how the qualities for which the judges are looking can be delivered at the lower figure. Take the entry: "To barbecue or not to barbecue, good question. I plump for 'not', how else would I contain this commentary within two dozen words and one?"

The originality for which the judges are searching lies in the final question-mark. I have never encountered - nor are the good people designated to choose the winner likely to receive any other - entries ending with a "?". Style seems satisfactory: sort of Shakes-



FREUD pearian at the beginning, and while I did consider being poetic and using "half of a half of a

hundred" to paraphrase 25, I

think my version is more elegant,

shorter also. Content is perfect.

contains and, as they will note, my entry contains the exact bottom number of words on the form. It is, I admit (and perspicacious readers may have noticed this before I drew their attention to the fact), a touch short in the "depth of research" department. I am afraid the judges will just have to take my word for it. I have researched the State of the Art of the Barbecue very deeply (this could be where "age of applicant" is relevant). My deep research

Content is what something

manifest profounder knowledge within a word-count of 25. And yet they would not have printed twenty-five words were it

concluded that you could not

not possible by careful arrangement of verbiage to win the glittering prize within the space of four lines of a limerick. There must be a way of encapsulating diligent scholarship, originality and style to get a place on the winners' podium, which in this case is luncheon, with a guest, at Mr Mosimann's distinguished Belgravia dining club, which the master chef opened after leaving

the Dorchester. "Mallard's breasts, macerated four days in Calvados, larded with hard porkfat, cooked on an oiled griddle a foot above smouldering oak chippings and rosemary branches" might do it;

the four-day maceration could

persuade them of the extent of research, mallards are quite original and "smouldering oak chippings" is distinctly stylish.

I would settle, were I not disqualified from competing, for third prize: a year's supply of Badoit, which is my favourite mineral water.

Some 30 years ago, The New Statesman's weekly competition invited entrants to describe the final session between psychoanalyst and patient after a five-year analysis. One of the prizewinners did this in six words:

"Goodbye, I made it all up." I showed this to a distinguished analyst in my family, who read it, gave me a hard look, and said: "In that case, the patient is not cured; there will have to be more sessions." A difficult thing, treading the thin line between pleasing the judges and retaining the approval of professionals.



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AN ENDANGERED SPECIES

In next week's State of the Union speech President Bush will be able to speak proudly of the year gone by. The liberation of Eastern Europe is a theme with which even the least of presidential orators can make a good song. Others may argue about how far the United States contributed to the tyrants' fall. The occupant of the White House - like his predecessors - will attempt to ensure that the greatest possible credit comes in his direction.

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Unfortunately for Mr Bush he is also credited with a good many other happenings of the year since his inauguration: with rising inner city crime, with the curse of drugs, with pollution of the atmosphere and the stuttering nath of industrial production and economic growth. His rhetorical task, sanctified by tradition, is to offer remedies, ask for aid and make people feel better about these problems.

This is an election year in the United States. Mr Bush may hold the presidency; but the executive powers of that office alone give him barely more ability to cleanse American streets of drugs or American classrooms of incompetent teachers than to breach the ramparts of communist Albania. To promote his domestic ambitions as the "education president", "the environment president" and the general in the war on cocaine, he needs Republican victories in elections at state legislator, mayoral, gubernatorial and congressional levels.

His immediate prospects are not good. Although his own popularity is at record heights, and Americans remain pleased with his cautious approach towards the decay of the Soviet empire, there is little evidence of electoral rewards for his party. The Democrats have dominated the House of Representatives for 35 years. They now outnumber Republicans by 257 to 175 and the rate of reelection for incumbents is about 98 per cent. If President Bush were to improve his party's House position he would be the first to do so in a mid-term election since President Roosevelt

The Senate, where only a third of the seats are up for election and the Democrat lead is 55 seats to 45, is potentially the better Republican territory. But the President's party is losing the services of at least four prematurely retiring senators. No sitting Democrat has announced a departure. The best that the President can

hope for on Capitol Hill this year is to continue guiding his limited domestic agenda through the unfriendly territory and to try to use his authority to stop the position becoming worse in two years' time.

That might mean backing some of the changes in campaign financing which are circulating among reform-minded members of Congress. But serious attempts to reduce the amounts of money in US politics will come up against vested interests in both parties. It will be argued, correctly, that past reform measures have caused as many problems as they have solved. But the need to bring more equity and accountability into Congress is great.

More immediately, the President must concentrate on a single key election which influences the balance of American politics disproportionately. Whoever wins the govemorship of California in November will have the final say on the redrawing of a probable six new congressional seats to be created as a result of the 1990 census. If a Democrat draws the lines for the biggest state delegation to Washington in US history, the House of Representatives may be delivered even more tightly into Democrat hands. The Republican candidate, Senator Pete Wilson, is unpopular with many Republican activists because of his pro-choice stance on abortion. If the President allows the Republican party to be boxed into the pro-life corner of this increasingly acrimonious debate, he will suffer - not only in California, but in gubernatorial elections in Florida and Texas too.

The President will be able confidently to report that the state of the union is strong. He will not be able to be so sanguine about the solidity of US links to the world outside. The greatest demands on Mr Bush's leadership are to ensure that reductions in US forces result in a level of power which can fulfil the country's commitments abroad. European leaders, in turn, must ensure that he has the necessary allied support in that task.

As a conservative internationalist, who strongly believes that it is in America's interest to apply its power abroad for the preservation of peace, President Bush is entitled to legitimate worries. In holding his views, however, he belongs to a breed that is in gentle, but none the less clear, decline.

UNIVERSAL AUNTIE?

The economies announced last week by the BBC amount to a modest drawing in of the corporate horns. The proposed savings - £75 million a year by 1993 - are of the order of 2 per cent. They are to be achieved by disbanding the smallest of the BBC's orchestras, scrapping plans for a new radio centre at White City, and squeezing £25 million out of the budget for network television.

The cuts were proposed by an internal committee chaired by Mr Ian Phillips, the Corporation's director of finance recruited two years ago from British Rail. It was set up after last year's pay dispute, and an important object of the exercise was to release resources to fund a more competitive pay structure.

The committee was enjoined to do this, however, without affecting the quality or range of programmes. The terms of reference were, that is, self-contradictory, if not impossible.

Interviewed on television, the BBC's Director General said that any discussion of the number of jobs to be lost could only be speculative. That is difficult to believe. If calculations about numbers did not lie at the heart of the review team's work, its efforts were

misdirected. A more likely reason for Mr Checkland's reticence on this point is that he does not wish to make life more difficult than it already is for his director of personnel in the forthcoming round of pay talks. The unions with which the BBC has to deal seem not to be open to the idea that if the staff were smaller, salaries could be

Not for the first time, the BBC has made a set of proposals without disclosing the line of argument which informed them. It was a mistake which cost them dear at the time of Broadcasting In The 70s. The unions (and the

large number of professional people within the Corporation who do not belong to one) might be more easily won over to the package if it were clearly explained.

Some of the more obvious ways of saving money were excluded by the terms of reference. Local radio will clearly have to find its share of the £12.5 million saving being sought in regional broadcasting, but its future does not seem to have been called in question. Radio Stoke is no doubt already at work on this year's Send A Cow Appeal, a scheme supervised by the National Farmers' Union and the Church of Uganda which last year flew eight cows from North Staffordshire to Kampala.

The BBC's commitment to perestroika still seems more than a little equivocal. The doctrine of the primacy of the Party is not more dear to the Kremlin than the conviction within the Corporation that it should in some way be accepted as primus inter pares in the rapidly changing world of broadcasting.

That is an entirely respectable ambition, but it will not be seen as a realistic one until the BBC shows that it is genuinely concerned to reduce the range of its activities, in order to concentrate on achieving the excellence which licence-payers are entitled to expect. Mr Checkland does not make it easier for himself by saying, as he did last week, that the BBC must continue to assert its universality.

The Corporation has a right to expect some guidance in this from the Government, which in recent years has sometimes seemed to play a cat and mouse game with it. The main burden, however, rests on the governors. They should notwait too long before calling for answers to the urgent editorial questions which lay outside the Phillips terms of reference.

POWDER KEG IN KASHMIR

In just a matter of weeks the crisis in Kashmir has become India's priority problem. The province is in revolt, its cities are under curfew and only the army is maintaining order. Comparing Kashmir with the Punjab - the province which dominated the country in the 1980s - it is clear that, whereas the majority of Sikhs believe their grievances can be resolved within the Indian constitution, Kashmiri Muslims are questioning the constitution itself,

In 1947 when pre-independence India was partitioned into two sovereign states, the then Maharajah played for time in the hope of securing Kashmir's independence. But when Pakistani-supported infiltrators threatened the province's security he hastily acceded to India. Special constitutional arrangements were devised for Indian Kashmir and, although Pakistan still disputes the accession, under Sheikh Abdullah and later his son, Faroukh, the province's incorporation into India was

accepted as a fait accompli. It was party politics under Mrs Gandhi and her son, Rajiv, which created the present crisis. In Faroukh Abdullah India had a popular politician firmly committed to the Union, but Indira Gandhi refused to accept his support of the opposition to her and sought to dismiss his government. The result was widespread disenchantment in Kashmir and the belief that Delhi was determined to undermine its

distinct position. It was the kidnapping of the Home Minister's daughter by Kashmiri separatists, within days of the new Indian prime minister, Mr V. P. Singh, assuming office, which revealed the extent of the crisis. The decision to release five terrorists in return for her became a rallying point for the separatist cause. Popular demonstrations paralysed the Kashmir Valley. By then Mr Abdullah's dismissal was inevitable, but it may also have become too late for direct control by Delhi. The protests are proof of the Kashmiri Muslims' political disenchantment and of the power of the separatist groups, who are feared more than the police or army. All of this is fertile ground for Islamic fundamentalism.

Pakistan is the other dimension. For Islamabad the crisis offers an opportunity to revoke Kashmir's accession to India. For Miss Bhutto, weakened by her government's poor performance and under attack for her initial rapprochement with Delhi, it is a chance to score points. The succour the separatists receive for their sanctuaries inside Pakistan, and Islamabad's determination to internationalize their cause, can only add to Delhi's

For the moment no long-term solution can be envisaged. With Mr Abdullah and his National Conference unable to win (his success in the 1987 elections was widely thought to have been rigged), fresh elections are unlikely to produce a stable government.

With the different Islamic fundamentalist, separatist and opportunist groups as divided from one another as they are from Delhi, an inconclusive result might only exacerbate the problem. The more often Indian soldiers fire on Kashmiri crowds, the more likely they are

to inflame popular anger. However, it is the deterioration in relations between Delhi and Islamabad which could push both countries to the brink. Though neither want confrontation, both are being propelled by domestic pressures towards belligerent postures. The sub-continent's history of mutual suspicion has already led to three Indo-Pakistan wars. Let us hope that 1990 will not see the fourth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An ill-wind for property owners

From Mr K. V. Prichard Jones

Sir. In the hurricane of October, 1987, our estate suffered extensive damage and lost about 400 trees. Twenty-six out of 70 limes in our avenue and many trees of various types in our park crashed to the ground. Rather than turn those trees into timber, we hired a large crane and earthmoving equip-ment, pollarded all the important fallen trees and raised most of them again.

We were not very optimistic but almost all the trees so treated, including all of the limes, seem to have survived and appear to be growing strongly. Their damaged root systems are gently settling back into the ground. They sturdily withstood the latest storm whilst many nearby trees fell or lost large limbs.

Hearing on the radio that, in some botantical gardens, rare trees have again fallen, I suggest that the owners consider lifting them as an experiment. It is an expensive process but justifiable in the case of specimen trees or valuable groups.

As our climate appears to be changing to one of hot summers, warm winters, and occasional raging storms, can any of your readers suggest varieties of tree which would thrive in that more challenging environment? I have not yet seen a fallen Wellingtonis and our own only suffer peripheral damage in gales despite their great height. Must we now look to the Americas for trees to survive occasional hurricanes? Yours faithfully, K. V. PRICHARD JONES,

Field Place, Warnham, West Sussex.

From Mr George Levy Sir, You report (January 27) the "total devastation" of trees ravaged by hurricane-force winds in southern England and Wales which tragically included almost the entire historic grounds at Stonor Park — still owned by a trust for the family which does not

have the benefit of a direct grant

from the Government for repairs

(apart from buildings). The unique footpath normally open to the public 24 hours a day throughout the year and enjoyed annually by thousands of visitors is now sadly surrounded by the carnage of at least 200 trees, land-scaped in the eighteenth century.

May I therefore suggest that the National Heritage Memorial Fund might perhaps consider assisting with the enormous cost of restoring Stonor and other similar historic listed gardens as it did in 1987, but this time with the help of public donations to the fund. Yours faithfully, GEORGE J. LEVY,

H. Blairman & Sons, 119 Mount Street, W1.

From Miss Jane M. Reynolds Sir, It would be interesting to learn how much damage to person and property during the recent storm was caused by trees which had preservations orders attached to

Many trees are prevented from being loped or topped to a safe height due to indiscriminate application of these orders. This means a super-abundance of elderly trees and a scarcity of new ones to take their place. It also means more damage as nature demolishes the elderly or damaged trees.

It follows that many people are faced with repair bills which could have been avoided had they been allowed to maintain their trees in a sensible manner. Yours faithfully, JANE REYNOLDS Sandal, 68 Firs Road, West Mersea,

From Mr Graham Nock Sir, In view of the already publicly accepted terminology used to describe the storms of yesterday and October, 1987, i.e., "hurri-canes", can the Met Office not give them personal names as is done in the Far East, Australia, and the US?

Colchester, Essex.

However, in the interests of sexual equality, I suppose that if the 1987 hurricane is christened "Albert", then yesterday's storm needs to be named "Brenda", or "Bertha" perhaps, as it was a big

Yours faithfully. GRAHAM NOCK, 39 Denham Lodge, Denham, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

From Mr Mark Hepworth Sir, After Thursday's storm, which blew two man-sized holes in my roof, I listened with interest to experts from various insurance companies who appeared on television. Several of them advised people

damage, to cover the roof with a large tarpaulin at once. How exactly, even supposing I had one?

like me, so as to avoid further

Yours faithfully. MARK HEPWORTH 3 Coastguard Cottages, Havant, Hampshire. January 26. From Mr Lester May

Sir, It is clear that rubbish can be dangerous, not just unsightly. In Thursday's storm I was frequently "attacked" by flying litter. Britain should be ashamed of itself at the start of Tidy Britain

Yours tidily, LESTER MAY, 24 Reachview Court, NW1. January 26.

Getting women back to work

From Mrs Frances Bennett Sir, Vernon Bogdanor in his article, "Wooing women to work" (January 22), records the disappointing statistic that only 2 per cent of Civil Service permanent secretaries are women. I wonder what percentage of executive officers are women who have returned to work?

The Civil Service sets an exacting selection examination followed, if the applicant is successful in the exam, by an interview before a panel of three. Should the applicant fail this interview and wish to apply for a post in a different area of the Civil Service, the selection examination must be retaken, even though the candidate may have a degree and other qualifications normally accepted throughout the land.

Apart from being a futile waste of Civil Service time, this procedure is guaranteed to deter all but the most determined returner and has not been proved to create a bureaucracy that is second to none. I can think of no other examinations which have to be retaken in this way. Nothing could be more demotivating for women wishing to return to work.

Yours faithfully. FRANCES BENNETT, 3 Clarendon Way, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. January 23.

From Mrs Marjorie Seldon Sir, A member for many years of a women's organisation committed to the welfare of women and the family (National Council of Women), I cannot agree with Mr Vernon Bogdanor's contention that the Government should provide more creches and that firms should be strictly monitored in their provision of child care for female staff. If firms like Marks & Spencer find that it is consistent with the market principles of a successful business to provide child care, there is no need for 'monitoring".

Child care vouchers to enable women to pay for privately provided nursery care are an option which would give mothers a choice between competing services and would benefit women in a wider social spectrum than any form of tax concession. Whether they would lead to more women becoming members of Parliament or Civil Service permanent secretaries is uncertain, for many highly intelligent and well educated women find it rewarding to look after their children themselves and they do not feel that they are therefore less valuable to the community.

It is a matter of opinion whether

Science too pure? From Mr Stephen Bragg, FEng

Sir, Mr John Bercow (January 19) suggests that Government funding of research should be contingent on winning matching funds from private enterprise. A rather similar proposal was made by the working group set up by the Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development and the Advisory Board for the Re-search Councils under the chairmanship of Sir Alan Muir Wood

The first of the principal recommendations in their report, Improving research links between higher education and industry, was that higher education institutions should automatically receive 25p from the Government for every £1

A new Europe

From Mr Cosmo Russell Sir, Dr Robert O'Neill, in his thoughtful article, "Forum for a new Europe" (January 22), ignores the existing home for Europe old and new — the Council of Europe at Strasbourg. This has been awaiting the readiness of Eastern European countries to join since 1950 when it instituted a Committee of Nations not represented chaired initially by Mr Harold Macmillan. Since that time council membership has grown from 10 members in 1949 to 23 in 1989, when it celebrated its 40th anniversary.

With acceptance of Article 2 of the Statute of the Council of Europe six Eastern European countries would agree to the protection of human rights and be ready in due course to sign the European Convention of 1950. They would also be eligible to join the Council of Europe as full members. So they would fall within the framework of European unity, as originally hoped and intended.

Yours faithfully COSMO RUSSELL Parapet House, Lenham, Kent. January 22.

Prolific artist

From Mr G. S. Whittet Sir, The late Charles Spencelayh (Saleroom, January 19) was active until the late 1950s. I first noted his meticulous trompe l'oeil interiors in the RA Summer Exhibition of 1951 and mentioned them in my reviews of the annual event in The Studio each year until his death -- 1958.

Though he possessed only one arm he was prolific in his output that ranged from full-length mayoral portraits to one miniature portrait of George V (1½in. by lin.) commissioned by Queen Mary for her Doll's House!

Yours etc., GEORGE S. WHITTET, 5 Fisherman's Walk. Shoreham-by-Sea, West Sussex.

devotion to private life and the

family is not more worthy than public service which is not always wholly selfiess and beneficent - an aspect not raised by Mr Bogdanor. Yours truly. MARJORIE SELDON, The Thatched Cottage,

Godden Green,

our children?

Sevenoaks, Kent.

January 23. From Ms Cynthia Ashton Sir, I must take Vernon Bogdanor to task for giving emphasis to the provision of nurseries and child care. Nurseries are only of value women with pre-school children. What about the majority of us with school age children who want to work but insist on being home in the after-school hours so that we have some time to spend with

When part-time work becomes respectable, and fairly paid, then women will have gone a long way toward gaining real work opportu-Sincerely CYNTHIA ASHTON,

Betteridge House, Aldworth Road, Streatley, Reading, Berkshire. January 23. From Mrs S. Gild

Sir, Mr Michael Howard proposes (report, January 22) that more women should be enticed back to work "through the provision of creches, flexible hours of work and holidays, and career breaks" Although entirely in favour of

any scheme that would relieve some of the pressures on a working mother, I have serious misgivings about the ethics - and efficacy — of this type of positive sex discrimination. There can be no prospect of equality of pay, far less status, for women working part-time in professions where the norm is a commitment to a long office day, often followed by late business meetings. This "norm" may only be achieved at the cost of lost involvement in one's children's formative years.

Surely it makes economic sense that employers should be encouraged to extend flexibility of working hours and leave not only to working mothers but to parents, so that the burdens - and joys! of child care could be shared between those whose responsibility it is.

Yours sincerely, S. GILD, Ealing College of Higher Education, Department of Law, St Mary's Road, Ealing W5.

earned from contract work. The aim was both to encourage collaboration with industry and to provide "free" money to carry out

January 23.

the fundamental work on which the next generation of contracts would be based. We would have liked to recommend a pound for pound grant but were worried that this would require too big a change in current arrangements. This recommendation was never adopted - nor to my knowledge was any official response to the report ever made - though some of its other proposals seem eventually to have

taken effect. Yours faithfully STEPHEN BRAGG, 22 Brookside. Cambridge. January 22.

Legal language

From Mr Christopher Hart Sir, Reform of legal language may be more urgent than reform of the profession. I was distressed to rediscover that appeal documents for the House of Lords still have to start with "The humble petition of ... sheweth" and end with "And your Petitioner will ever pray". There's more of this in This language appears to be mandatory. Litigants pay a terrible price to get to the House of Lords. Why should they be hum-

ble and ever pray when all they are doing is exercising their rights? If respect for the law and our highest court is to be encouraged then its prescribed combination of insult and servility will not help. Yours sincerely, CHRISTOPHER HART (Solicitor), 1 Churchyfields, Laflouder, Mullion. Helston, Cornwall.

Museum charges From Mrs Wendy Clegg Sir, I have read with interest the articles and letters regarding British museums charging for entry.

Just after Christmas we took our two children up to the Imperial War Museum. On our arrival we were charged £7.50 (two adults and two children); however that was not all. In order for the children to visit the "Blitz experience" section we had to pay a further £3.

When the cost of visiting the museum is added to the train fare of £28.20 and a meal the overall cost is about £60. Is it any wonder that the number of visitors to the London museums is falling? I am afraid to say that we will not be repeating the trip in the summer. Yours sincerely,

W. CLEGG. The Vicarage, 35 Stanley Avenue, Mile Oak, Portslade, Brighton, East Sussex.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — (01)782 5046.

Priorities in NHS reforms

From Mr G. S. Banwell Sir, During December, at the Princess Alexandra Hospital, Harlow, I found myself obliged to treat a girl of 15 with a miscarriage and a woman of 60 with advanced malignant disease, in the same open portion of a mixed-sex ward. The health authority had instructed its managers to close beds to reduce the current overspending, including the only designated gynaecological ward in the district. Further restrictions in services for

women are under consideration. Representations to local MPs (both Conservative) are met with the promise of improvement when the proposed reforms are enacted by Parliament, with no immediate relief. Mr Ronald Butt's article of January 11, "How to bring socialism back from the dead", has relevance. Yours faithfully,

G. S. BANWELL The Red House, Bell Street, Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire. January 24.

From the Director of Age Concern England
Sir. Debate on the NHS and
Community Care Bill will shortly
reach the all-important subject of

local availability of services. The outcome of the debate has particu-lar implications for elderly people who are generally less able to travel long distances and who are more likely to need long-term outpatient treatment Whilst accepting that it may not

be practical for all services to be provided in all areas, many geriatric services such as long-stay care, respite care, and psycho-periatric nursing, need to be geriatric nursing, need provided by every district health authority. The outcome of this debate will

go far to determining the whole structure of the reformed NHS, and therefore we urge the Government to allow a free and full debate on this issue and in particular, to take into account the special needs of elderly people. Yours sincerely, SALLY GREENGROSS,

Director, Age Concern England, 60 Pitcairn Road, Mitchum, Surrey.

Cross-media limits From Lord Bessborough

Sir, On January 24 you carried a report which indicated that the Labour Party, if elected to Government, planned to use the powers granted to the Home Secretary in the Broadcasting Bill to impose limits on cross-media ownership to force News International to choose between its holdings in newspapers and Sky Television.

Personally - having always been an advocate of wider choice in broadcasting - I believe that, notwithstanding the particular interests of News International, such an approach would be fundamentally wrong.

Viewers must be able to choose from the widest selection of new television services, without the possibility that a future government could restrict that choice through the arbitrary application of ownership rules that have no relevance in the multi-channel broadcasting system being created by Sky, BSB, and others.

It would be dangerous to pass a Bill which would allow any government to intimidate media owners with whom it disagreed.

I believe that it is essential that the Government should amend the Bill to ensure that those investing in high-risk media ventures would not see their investment wiped out overnight.

For this reason I personally hope that Parliament will ensure that those who are legitimately awarded licences under the 1990 Broadcasting Act will be protected against the possibility, no matter how remote, that another Government could arbitrarily and retrospectively change the rules. Yours faithfully, BESSBOROUGH, House of Lords. January 26.

Fur coat qualms

From Mr J. O. Carter Sir, Jane Bidder's qualms (Monday Page, January 22) about wearing her fur coat are not yet shared by the Russians. A young lady from Moscow, who stayed here recently, was delighted to purchase a fine fur coat from the local charity shop for £10. She assured me that it would cost more than a thousand roubles in the commission shop in Moscow. At whatever exchange you choose still a reasonable sum of money, and for her a magnificent present for her mother. Yours faithfully, J. O. CARTER, 7 Oaktree Close.

Cheek to cheek

Virginia Water, Surrey.

From Dr J. R. O'Brien Sir, Men, whether left or righthanded, using a safety razor, generally hold it in the dominant hand. Lathering apart, shaving this way used to take me 21/2 minutes. I have now learnt to shave with both hands at once. using two razors and halving the time involved. In one year I now save approximately seven hours and four minutes. I recommend this time-saving technique to all shaving men.

Yours faithfully. J. R. O'BRIEN. Glebe Cottage, Droxford, Hampshire.

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

Last night's Screen Two Drowning in the Shallow End (BBC 2), was an immensely impressive tele-vision début as author by Leigh Jackson, the kind of film that 20 years ago would probably have been shot by Joseph Losey from a screenplay by Harold Pinter. Set in an all-too-recognizable modernmedia London, it involved Paul McGann (from The Monocled Mutineer) as a blocked screenwriter, hopelessly caught up with an unfaithful wife and a doomed project. This was to turn the Pilgrim Fathers into an American television mini-series, for a group of manic evangelists and a pro-ducer who reckoned that the rats

on the Mayflower might prove a natural ratings-grabber.

Veering from bleak comedy to black farce, Jackson's film was most notable for the opportunities it afforded a group of the best character actors in the country. Liz Smith was the showbiz agent so bored by her playwrights that she could not even look at their faces; Tony Slattery was the trendy but accident-prone producer; Phoebe Nicholls (from Brideshead Revisited) was the upwardly mobile exwife; Olivier Pierre was the overweight evangelist, objecting that there should be more Ameri-

Italian lover. All were studies in contemporary media Angst, and managed to make believable a bunch of characters whose emotional lives resembled Mexico City after the earthquake. It was a nervy, icy picture of the kind of people who live under such artistic and ro-mantic and financial pressure that they self-destruct every time a

cans on the Mayflower; and Alfred

Molina was the wife's cheery

telephone rings.
Also buried somewhere in its urban emotional wasteland were brief attacks on the inhospitability of the Royal Court Theatre and the pretensions of country-house hotels which are not so much quiet as totally mute. Jackson may still be a little shakey on plot and resolution, but his dialogue has the selfparodying edge of the very best; indged as a *Design for Living of* the 1990s, his film was as witty as it was deeply unnerving. The director was Colin Gregg and the producer Susi Hush.

Earlier on BBC 2, Anthony Sampson's The Midas Touch settled down into a cogently argued series about money, people, and power. It focused this week on the yen for the Yen and specifically the way in which material wealth and traditional Japanese values now make for an uneasy Tokyo marriage. Sampson's new Anatbases, and if his own television manner has the slightly archaic charm of a benevolent schoolmaster, doing his best to keep us awake at the back of the class during the boring bits, there were few enough of those.

His conclusion was that in trying to internationalize itself after centuries of isolation. Japan has chosen the all-purpose allpowerful language of pure cash. This is a brisk, international

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SCR RAV LISZ LISZ

Kenneth Branagh's Renaissance Company makes its American début, but Charles Marowitz is unimpressed by the first offerings Is that all there is? thing about Kenneth Branach is that he managed to raise \$7.5m for a film version of *Henry V*.



Bumptions Bottom: Richard Briers (centre) surrounded by members of the Renaissance Company in A Midsummer Night's Dream in Los Angeles

of the play is given as a pseudo-lyrical mish-mash with every fairy-land cliche in the book. The lovers are uniformly brash, and no distinction is drawn between the court of Thesens and Hippolyta and the underworld royalty of Oberon and Titania.

The actors, presumably guided by their own natural instincts, have based the mechanicals on the stock members of a British amateur dramatic society which, though unoriginal, is intermittently amusing. The best thing about the evening is that it is crowned with an upbeat Cochran sical revue finale.

Richard Briers, in the role

closest to his talents, is a nicely

bumptious Bottom and extracts a lot of in-group comedy from the rehearsal scenes and, in particular, his rivalry with Peter Quince. But the following day, with a hubris insupportable in a low-

brow farceur, Briers gives us his pint-size interpretation of King Lear. He is a peppery old potentate, apparently directly de-scended from King Gama in Princess Ida, who seems to have spawned two daughters (Francine Morgan and Siobhan Redmond) as cantankerous and spiteful as himself. Ethna Roddy's Cordelia looks and sounds as though Popeye's Olive Oyl had wandered out of the comic books and into a

Lear's descent, in Briers's interpretation, is not from the hierarchical to the terrestrial, but from the ground floor into the basement. In a cruel perversion of the sympathy this character usually incites, we are delighted to see him

fondly that a double-pneumonia will carry him off. The evening's coup de théâtre is a circular spray of "real" rainfall which, as is always the case when reality intrudes upon illusion, tends to emphasize the artifice of every-Jacobean masterpiece. thing around it.

Neither Briers nor Branagh has anything to tell us about King Lear, other than that it is a great play easily mangled by actors' selfindulgence and trivialized by a repertory mentality which views it only as a series of comic or tragic vignettes. In a very real sense, this

becomes a play about artistic inadequacy trying to come to grips with a masterpiece that cludes it at

Branagh, whose smarmy, roughhewn, acerbic manner would have been perfect for Edmund, has miscast himself as Edgar, and done nothing more with the role than project the traditional tomfoolery of Poor Tom. One never for a moment believes in his fulial attachment to Gloucester nor his manipulation at the hands of an overly-obvious Edmund (Simon Roberts).

mma Thompson, a serviceable though overstated Helena, is Indicrous and humourless as a squat, hunch-backed toad of a Fool. Her contact with Lear is peripheral and she seems to exist mainly as an actress's farfetched conception arbitrarily tacked on to a few conundrums and philosophical ditties.

There being no intellectual framework, the storm is merely a meteorological event and Lear's trial of his daughters in the hovel scene a madman's aberration, with no philosophical overtones. Anything that came to mind seems to have been incorporated and, unfortunately, the collective consciousness of the company seems to be entirely stocked with the obvious and the banal.

The reviews in Los Angeles have been cool and polite. Branagh is still basking in the glow of his *Henry V* and the city is filled with culture-vultures who, as far as classical work is concerned, simply cannot distinguish gerns from paste. Branagh should bang his filmic drum as loud as he can. It may obliterate the irritating static generated by this slipshod Dream and bathetic Lear.

Bold, flawed début, with emperor as brat

Not for nothing is Racine known as the great untranslatable and unstageable. It takes a good deal to bring him to life; and it soon became clear that some of the Crucible's first-night audience felt a good deal was not what they were getting. Starting with two puzzled Japanese gentlemen in the front row, the spectators continued to thin until the second half. Presumably they saw no reason to stick around for a lesson in classical history delivered in long, somewhat stilted speeches.

viable alternative to Olivier's.

The Renaissance Theatre Com-

or conceptualizing mind of a director is nowhere in evidence.

The company, an ill-assorted

mixture of anonymous men and

women whom I found unattrac-

tive, gambol through A Mid-

summer Night's Dream as though

they had stumbled upon the masterpiece for the first time. Cavorting before an astral back-

drop punctured with star-shaped

holes (the designer is Jenny

Tiramani) they vie for audience-

approval by projecting high spirits

In a rough-and-tumble way, the

comedy scenes work most of the

time, but the metaphysical aspect

and undisciplined physicality.

for themselves.

If so, it was a pity, because Racine's study of the blooding of a tyrant is as fascinating as anything he wrote, and everyone at Sheffield has made strenuous efforts to liberate it from its 17th-century constraints. Sian Evans's translation is direct, speakable and, on the whole, well spoken. David

THEATRE Benedict Nightingale

Britannicus Crucible Studio,

Sheffield

Fielding, the director-cum-designer, has done almost too much to suggest that the young Nero's shady world is also our own.

He has transformed the allpurpose anteroom of neo-classical drama into what might be some still-undiscovered part of the Barbican car-park or a palatial bunker built for the late President Ceausescu. Neon light illumines the graffiti, and throws great shadows on the concrete as it plays

on a red-trousered Nero and the mother and brother-in-law he will soon decide to ruin, Agrippina and Britannicus.

It is sinister, but also odd, as are some of the confrontations Fielding has concocted. He is right to opt for a more physically volatile production than Racine usually receives - touching, grappling, even a knee in the groin for Guy Scantlebury's Britannicus — but wrong not to have kept it in moderation. To put Jamie Newall's Nero in a hot, sexual clinch with Paola Dionisotti's Agrippina is over-obviously (and inaccurately) to signal "corruption of Rome". Again, it may be exciting to end with the killer-emperor triumphantly using his henchmen for transport, with gaudy streamers as reins; but it is hard to credit the whom does a slow, stricken breaststroke across the floor.

The truth is that Fielding is a seasoned designer, but has chosen a uniquely challenging author for what is in fact his directing début. But if he has not always found a balance between the real and the stylized, he has staged some powerful human encounters. Dionisotti, for instance, blazes with the wilfulness which Newall, as interestingly, represses.

This is a striking young actor, new to me. With his clammy pallor, seething temper, and rather similar looks, his Nero might be some imperial John McEnroe manoeuvring through the early stages of the ultimate tennis tournament. He means to be good, or thinks he does; but you know a lot of rivals and umpires are going

set by Alison Bockh that allows

The rich characterization cre-

ates a detailed fragment of society,

each individual sustained by what

O'Neill calls a pipe-dream, the

absurd belief that tomorrow the

circus hand will look for work, the

policeman will win back his job,

the Boer will find his passage

home, the proletariat will tri-umph. O'Neill treats them with a

clear-eyed affection, alert to the

mechanisms of self-deception, and

with that amalgam of pity and comedy that sometimes seems

The pipe-dreams are roughly

blown away by the salesman Hickey (Peter Marinker, treach-

erously smiling) who urges them to see the truth about themselves.

Jaquarello imaginatively orches-

trates the comic calamity of this.

opening the last act with Hickey's

pole-axed victims tightly grouped

down stage staring aghast at their

empty futures.
Only after Hickey's "Iceman"

confession — a solo that could be trimmed to advantage - do the deadbeats recover their nerve and

break into a cacophony of a dozen

different songs. It is a happy

Notable in the distinguished ensemble of players are Ray

Callaghan's Harry, anxious and fidgeting behind his steel-rimmed

specs, Eric Loren's bartender

pimp and the anchor-like presence

of Liam O'Callaghan's Larry,

movingly discovering emotion at

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CONCERTS

Noël Goodwin

LSO/Brymer Birthday Barbican Hall

He has been called "everyone's favourite clarinettist", and for most of his 75 years Jack Brymer has been at the peak of his profession. Fourteen of those years were spent as principal clarinet of the London Symptony Orchestra, whom he rejoined on Saturday night. They made him work harder than ever for his special birthday concert, parts of which were tele-recorded for a. future BBC programme.

Brymer observed that his birthday happens to be shared by Mozart, whose 234th anniversary it was, and who provided the entire programme. The clarinettist featured in three of the four works, and even gave the downbeat to launch an otherwise conductorless Figuro overture at the start.

Besides the Concerto and the Quintet, peerless solo clarinet works, he joined three of the LSO's present principals for the Sinfonia Concertante in E flat (K297b) for four wind-instrument soloists, which is "authentic"

Stephen Pettitt

Ton Koopman Queen Elizabeth Hall

Tou Koopman's style, whether he is conducting or, as, here, playing the harpsichood, is mequivocally flamboyant. Consequently, some times when it comes to getting the notes right there is an element of doubt: Koopman never restricts his tempos for the sake of accuracy.

Since for the most part his fingers are up to the demands his mind places on them, this does not always matter. What does give cause for concern, not least for the physical well-being of the harpsi-chord, is the way he viciously attacks the instrument whenever he gets really excited, in a piece he gets reany excueu, in a prec-like, for instance, Johann Kaspar Kerll's La Battaglia. The resulting sound is not louder or brighter, merely accompanied by an ugly, dull thud as the key reaches its

lowest point.

Despite that misgiving, it was difficult not to be swallowed up in Koopman's almost demented enthusiasm in the faster pieces, where he relished playing dareMozart only on the basis of probabilities, but which one would not happily see attributed elsewhere. This became, in effect, a civilized instrumental conversation piece, in which Roy Carter (oboe), Martin Gatt (bassoon) and Hugh Seenan (horn) exchanged ideas as well as discreet virtuosity with Brymer.

His account of the Clarinet Concerto has long been a classic in its sheer elegance of phrase and pearly tone. We heard again the familiar touches of a plunge into a downward scale, like a diver from a springboard, and the subtly varied dynamics when the same phrase is repeated. But now he seemed to bring a more poignant wistfulness to the music's poetry.

That certainly enriched the

Quintet, which Brymer recalled being asked to play as a greenhorn student feeling puzzled as to who. the four other clarinetists might be. Here he shared the wonder of the music with the Gabrieli Quartet, whose first violin, John Georgiadis, it was a particular and direct the orchestral works too; proving that the chap who sometimes stands in front of them with a baton is not always as essential as some — especially some principal conductors would like to think.

devil or fool. But happily there were also more substantial things. Jacques Duphly's La Forqueray was heard in Koopman's hands to he a lavish, richly eloquent piece that exploited to the full the deep sonorities of the larger of the two harpsichords Koopman used, while Rameau's L'Enharmonique, as its title suggests, was garnished with some strange but beautiful twists and turns, equally intense in its interpretation. From the 17th century there was also Louis Couperin's great C minor Chaconne, as well as Sweelinck's broad, moving Pavana Lachrimae. based on the same theme Dowland used. It was music like this that brought out the real musician in

It was a pity that the lavish programme booklet contained only promotional essays (in four languages) and no information whatsoever about the wide range of music Koopman played, though as it turned out the first half was of music from the 17th century, the second that from the 18th century. Even those to whom names like those of Forqueray, Picchi or Cabanilles are familiar need a little reminder of who, when and

Plenty of life in the many characters on view

Eugene O'Neill's mighty master-remaining on stage throughout. alone longer than many modern plays. Its second half too, for that matter, which suggests a simple way of advertising it: two plays for the price of one.

For the producer the mathematics are more complicated, since the play calls for 19 actors, a size of cast seen nowadays only in lavishly funded companies touring Shakespeare. A couple of the actors play detectives and appear just towards the end; the others figure in all four acts, two of them

dense enterprise, and not its length, explain why productions of this great play are mounted only about once a decade - never before in Belfast and only once in

It is precisely from the grand scale of its conception that the work develops its powerful hold. In the back room of Harry Hope's seedy hotel, on the lower West Side in 1912, a one-time circus hand, a busted policeman, a Boer general and a dozen other

Jeremy Kingston

histrionics of the losers, one of

The Iceman Cometh Lyric Players', Belfast

drowned wrecks find daily contentment at the bottom of a bottle. A reference is eventually made to the bottom of the sea but long beforehand the image has been suggested in Roland Jaquarello's fine and steady production, where his cast sit around their tables on a

Ashton's favourite girl DANCE

John Percival

La Fille mal gardée Covent Garden

Frederick Ashton's best-loved daughter celebrated her 30th birthday on Sunday. Lise is the heroine of La Fille mal gardée, premiered at Covent Garden on January 28, 1960, and by far the most successful creation, ballet or opera, which that theatre has seen in this half-century or longer.

Ashton inherited the plot and the characters by a direct radition from Near Development who force

from Jean Dauberval, who first staged the ballet at Bordeaux in 1789. Dozens of choreographers and ballet masters have kept it alive in their own versions since then; some of the details in Ashton's production go back at least 100 years, probably longer.

But the reason why his Fille is much the best of modern times is that he took the inspiration for his treatment from another work of the French revolutionary period. The freshness and simplicity of the ballet, its colour and liveliness, come directly from Ashton's enjoyment of Beethoven's Pastoral

Also, he drew on more than one theatrical style. Widow Simone, Lise's mother, is traditionally played by a man (a ballet practice as respectable as "trouser roles" for women in opera), but Ashton's way of having the role played, with sharp regard for womanly ways of movement and behaviour, but never pretending that the performer is anything but a man, come directly from the English

music-hall still flourishing in his

He had inspired collaborators, too: John Lanchbery (who conducts the present revival) to arrange a score mostly from early sources, and Osbert Lancaster to create designs which bring to life the freshness and nalvety of old French hand-coloured prints. And, above all, Ashton made the ballet for an ideal cast, giving two dancers of exceptional brilliance, Nadia Nerina and David Blair, their greatest roles as the lovers their greatest roles as the lovers, and two marvellous comics, Stanley Holden and Alexander Grant. every scope as the mother and the

mpleton rival suitor. When the ballet was new, it was difficult to imagine it without them, but dozens of dancers have followed them with success, so well drawn are the characters and so challenging the dances. Viviana Durante and Errol

Pickford, who danced the leads for the first time last week, are up among the best of the ballet's interpreters; lively, charming and convincing; she bringing amazing speed and accuracy to all that next. intricate footwork, he bounding with amazing lightness through his solos.

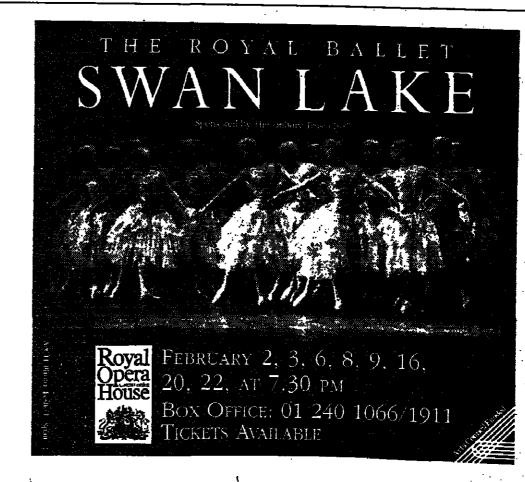
Lestie Edwards's perennially jovial urbanity as the old vineyard owner, Thomas, survives from the

Stuart Cassidy also made a promising debut as the hero Coles. David Bintley's touchy, fussy, concerned widow Simone is as good as any, with Jonathan Burrows's solemnly witty playing in the same role not far behind.

1960 premiere, and Robert Jude now tactfully fills out the tiny role of the village notary with quiet

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though as though as a second a keep the faith? Geraldine Bedell

reports

ana Kabbani has every right to feel schizo-phrenic she is a success-ful woman, and a right to feel scrizo-phrenic she is a success-ful woman, and a Muslim. How can this be, when Muslim girls are kept from school whenever possible, instructed not to look men in the eye, married off before they can get jobs, and quite possibly even

Kabbani has a PhD from Cambridge. She has written a couple of books, which are published by Virago. She is married to Patrick Seale, the English writer, and goes to London dinner parties. But when she had a baby she stayed indoors for 40 days, and served sweetmeats to the procession of women who came to visit. She is still disconcerted by the relaxed — even rude — way British parents and children talk to each other. She prefers extended families to the often explosive nuclear version.

Being a Muslim does not mean to her being some kind of crazed fanatic Not all Islamic customs, she points out, are hateful. Sexual segregation in childhood may, for example, give girls a breathing space to become more certain about sexual and social identity before they start dealing with boys. Pro-tracted periods of mourning may help the bereaved come to terms with their loss. Growing up in an

extended family may be healthy. But only rarely, she finds, do British people think of such things when they consider Islam. Rather, they assume all Muslim men want their women veiled and to stay at home with the recipes and at least half a dozen children. She is often asked about Muslim female circumcision - which, as she points out in her recent book, Letter to Christendom, is in fact an African custom.

Kabbani feels her education and worldly success sit uneasily with



Outsider: Rana Kabbani, with Alexander, says she leads a double life. "No one wants to know your traditions"

British assumptions about her deprived background. "It is not at all inappropriate or difficult for Muslim women to be successful," she says. "I have always found great encouragement for girls to study and succeed."

But her sense of British distaste for Islam means she feels un-comfortable. "You end up leading a double life — in the home and outside it. My husband says I am two different people. I am afraid there is a wish to denigrate Islam in the West. No one wants to know about your traditions: it is more comfortable to believe that Christianity is better than Islam, that the West is more liberated, and that Western women have more opportunities."

Kabbani, who has a son, Alexander, aged two, and a daughter, Jasmine, aged four months, says her own family applauded her decision to go to Washington's Georgetown University, and then Cambridge.

But then, she is the daughter of a Syrian ambassador to Washington and the great niece of a past prime minister - hardly a parochial

background. Even so, she does not think her experience is unique: "My mother's cleaning lady feels just as

ambitious for her own daughters." Jasmine will be brought up a Muslim, but learn "as much as possible about other faiths. I want her to be a bridge, to live usefully in this country and still have a link with the culture I come from."

f the British make successful Muslims feel uncomfortable, it may be because their experience of Muslims is largely of a rural, poor, migrant popula-tion, which seems alien to their urban industrialized ways. Hayat Palumbo, a successful Lebanese businesswoman and the wife of Peter Palumbo, the Arts Council chairman, acknowledges that her background and a Paris education have made fitting in much easier.

"I don't think I'm a very good example of what it's like for Muslims in this country," she says. "Many British Muslims are extremely devout and extremely stupid. They don't appreciate how

open to interpretation the Koran

She does not resent British attitudes to Muslims, and has been ready to make compromises. She converted to Christianity when she married Palumbo, a Roman Catholic, and they have brought up their two children as Catholics.

Palumbo does not consider she has lost anything in becoming a successful woman in modern secular society. For others, though, it was a direct choice: East or West, different, sometimes opposing cultures, between which it was necessary, in the end, to choose.

Hanan al-Shaykh is a Lebanese Shia Muslim whose novel The Story of Zahra, about adultery and incest in a Muslim extended family, shocked the Islamic world. She says she wrote the book not to upset Muslims, but to express anxieties which are part of her ultimate rejection of Islam. "It seemed to me a very sad religion, full of weeping and wailing."

She cannot really see how a devout Muslim woman can be successful in the secular world: hands with a man, or be in a car with him; it is difficult to do

business in those circumstances." No doubt it is unfortunate for perceptions of Islam here that the rise of fundamentalism and the Salman Rushdie affair are reinforcing the stereotypes.

The recent case of the sisters banned from Altrincham Grammar School for wearing head scarves may have been a typical example of Western misunderstanding. automatic assumption is that this custom is fanatical and retrograde," Kabbani says. "In fact, the hijab [headscarf] has been adopted as a symbol of feminism across the Muslim world. It is a way for women to say, 'I am a serious person. I don't want to be seen first and foremost as a sexual object'."

he writer Leila Badawi points out, though, that since the hijab is all about modesty (it began with an injunction from Muhammad to women to cover their exposed breasts), and modesty is a cultural concept, it is debatable how appropriate it is for Altrincham.

Unarguably, Islam does give some men justification for mistreat-ing women. Muneeza Inan works in a Asian women's refuge and is involved with Women Against Fun-damentalism. "Islam, like other religions, seeks to control women's lives," she says. "Segregated Islamic girls' schools are an attempt to control women's minds."

Kabbani does not dispute that there are abuses, less a matter of Islam than of patriarchy, which can also be found in other religions, such as Catholicism and Judaism. Meanwhile, westerners are so keen to saddle Islam with all their pet hates that they overlook the positive things - the centrality of the family, the support systems, the rimals which help order the chaos of modern life.

Kabbani, and other successful women, say they draw a great strength from their religion. They resent attempts to devalue that experience. She acknowledges that there will always be Muslim husbands who would rather their women didn't work. "It's always easier for fathers than for husbands to support women's success. But Englishmen, Frenchmen and Japanese men would mostly prefer their wives not to work either - that's patriarchy. We all want a wife."

Winds with a message

The maligned 'yuppiephone' proves its worth by calming a village's fears

odern commun- passengers hitchhiked by the ications throw up roadside and jammed the some odd situations: never more

so than in disastrous weather. Thursday's gales meant tragedies to some and tiles off to others; but instant, efficient crawled onwards past toppled media coverage meant that we all knew the whole of it, and were alarmed en masse. With a few curious exceptions. I, for instance, was one again. of eight adults escorting a school party to the National

Theatre to see Whale. It is a rural Suffolk school, and many of the 45 children from seven to 10 years old -London. David Holman's play is full of sound-effects of distant, howling Arctic wind: sitting placidly in our seats we failed to suspect how much of the howling was not actually supposed to be there. It seemed distinctly windy as we climbed aboard the coach to go home, and the children observed with a frisson of interest that a bollard had

blown over. What we did not know, as we crossed the river and showed the children the famous sights, was that the railways were closed and the trunk roads strewn with lorries, that the London Ambulance Service had advised nobody to go outdoors and that every land and sea rescue vehicle was working at full stretch. We opened the cheese

It did seem unusually slow etting through East London. So, since I happened to have brought a hand-held Cellphone with me, we rang the headmaster to say we might be a bit late. To a background of singing children, the astonished headmaster heard us with passionate relief: while we had been ensconced in the Lytteiton Theatre, anxious

sandwiches.

parents had been ringing him. The coachload, by this time munching Mrs Moore's homemade rock-cakes, crawled on through Essex commuterland. Thousands of stranded rail

pavements, prompting observations from the adults on the bus that the London rushhour really did seem to be dreadful these days. We lorries and flashing police lights, slowed but not unduly incommoded by the Apocalypse. Periodically we rang

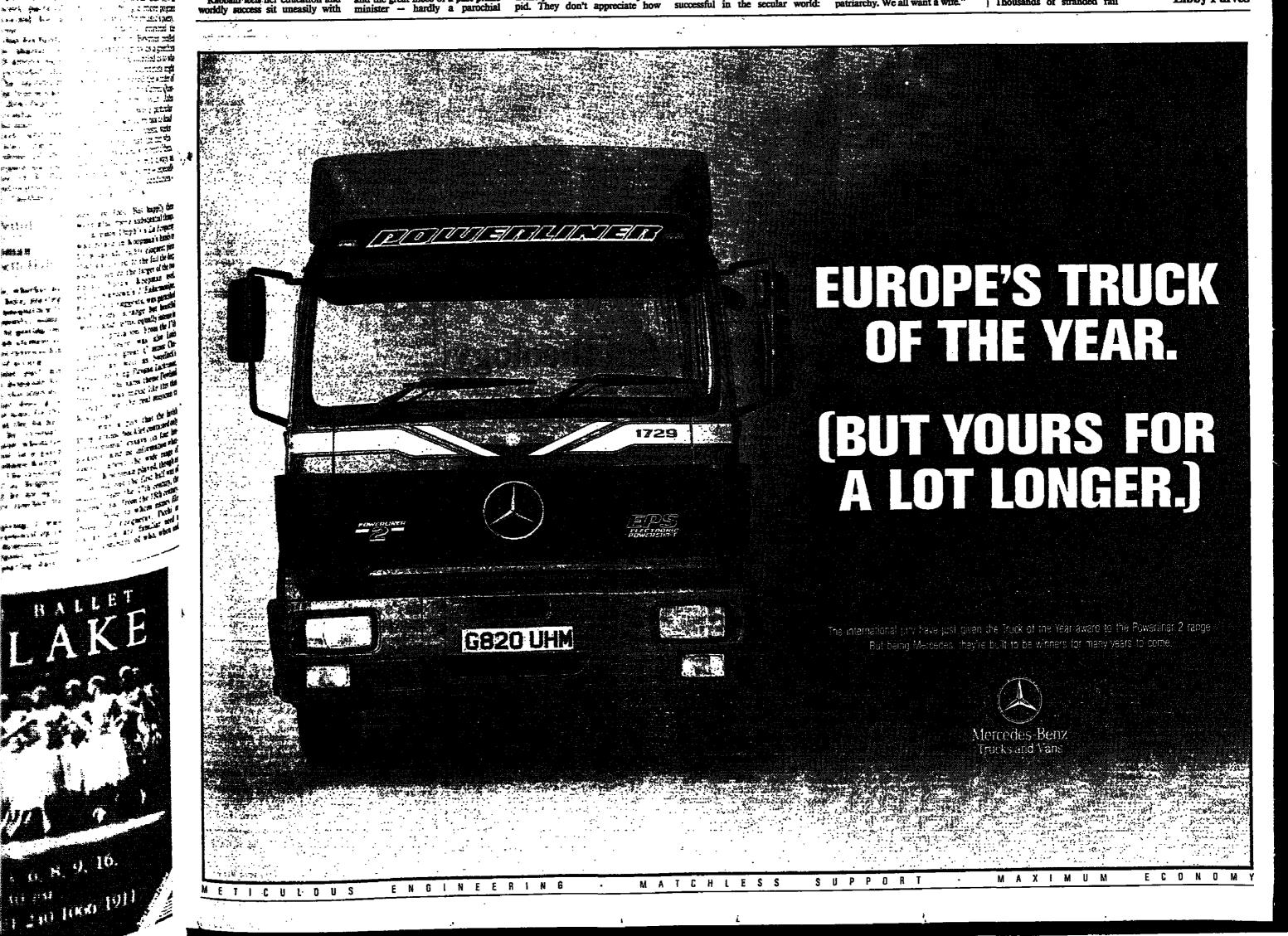
Finally the bus drew up at the school and the children hopped brightly out to be greeted by relieved parents and teachers. "Smashing day," one observed. Then we had never been as far as all went home and watched News at Ten and came over all faint understanding at last the degree of fear that had gripped the village before we rang.

The point of this story is simply this: that we have all been sold the wrong idea about personal communications. I am ceaselessly teased for using a "yuppiephone", but without it, the panic at home would have been tenfold, as we disappeared into the much-reported national chaos for five hours.

The other part of the moral is that media coverage of bad winters, gales, crashes, riots and other disasters is becoming more and more efficient and more and more competitively overdrama-tized the word "chaos" was widely used but it did not, by a long chalk, accurately describe London and the South-East last Thursday.

Therefore, the faster the new technology can produce individual call-out telephones at a decent price for everyone - as it has done with watches - the better. Next time the school goes on a trip anywhere, my telephone is going too, with or without me. At times, amid the riot of exciting media messages, the only relevant one is: "We're fine,

Libby Purves



Mexican States and welcomed

His Excellency on Her Majesty's

Latest wills

Lord Inglewood, of Hutton-in-the-Forest, Cumbria, landowner and former MP, left estate valued at £2,848,889 net. Mr Ralph Dunford Sperring, of Midsomer Norton, Avon, left estate valued at £2,454,896 net. He left the entire amount to

Mr A.R. McIntosh and Frantein S. Gotz The engagement is announced between Alastair, younger son of

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Denis Ranscombe, of

Maria, eldest daughter of the

late Mr R.F. Lismore and of Mrs B. Lismore, of Cheam, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Tristram, elder son of Mr and Mrs James Sutton, and

Emily, youngest daughter of Mrs Julia Pringle and the late

The marriage took place on

Saturday at the Church of St Lawrence, Abbots Langley,

Hertfordshire, of Mr Adam Beck, elder son of Sir Philip Beck, of SW1, and of Mrs

Thomasina Beck of SWS to

Miss Elizabeth Stuart-Smith,

youngest daughter of Sir

Murrary and Lady Stuart-Smith, of Serge Hill, Abbots Langley. The Dean of Salisbury and the Rev Brian Andrews

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Stuart-

Smith, Rose Stuart-Smith,

Beatrix Perry, Phineas Russel-Cobb and Emily Jeale. Mr Adam Jacot de Boinod was best

A reception was held at the

home of the bride and the

honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Memorial services

A memorial service for Lord Swaythling was held yesterday at the New West End Syna-gogue, St Petersburgh Place, W2. Rabbi Dr Morris Turetsky

officiated and gave an address Dr Lionel Kopelowitz, Presi

dent of the Board of Deputies of

A memorial service for Six

Saturday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin,

Oxford. The Rev David Atkin-

son officiated, assisted by the

Rev Dr Douglas Dupree.

Mr J. Griffin, Balliol College,

and Professor R.G.M. Nisbet, Corpus Christi College, read the lessons. Dr Michael Winter-bottom, Worcester College, gave an address. The Vice-Chancellor

an address. The vice-Chancellor of Oxford University was repre-sented by Dr Anthony Kenny, Warden of Rhodes House, Ox-ford, and the Proctors attended.

MAJOR GENERALS: L F H Busk, iste RE. 12.1.90: J R Templar, lain RA. 17.1.90.

British Jews, read the lesson.

Lord Swaythling

Sir Roger Mynors

Mr T.J. Sutton and Miss E.L. Pringle

Mr A. Beck

officiated.

and Miss E. Stuart-

and Miss S. Wilkinson

ophy, literary criticism, the charities, as his trustees decide. study of history and and asked that housing and land in Midsomer Norton be repolitics. tained for people in need.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.J. Adeock and Miss J.S. Mackinder and Miss J.S. Mackinder and Miss C.E. King
The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son between Charles, elder son of

of Colonel and Mrs A.J. Adcock, Major and Mrs G.R. Howardof Salisbury, Witshire, and Vyse, of Heytesbury, Witshire, Joanna, younger daughter of Mr and Clare, daughter of Mr and and Mrs D.D.C. Mackinder, of Mrs R.H. King, of Haxby, York.

and Miss L. Berens

The engagement is announced between Rupert, only son of Mr
Richard Baker and the late Mrs
Charles Freeman, and Laura,
younger daughter of the late Mr
Christopher Berens and of Mrs
Phoebe Cavenagh.

Mr M. Rascombe
and Mrs Alex McIntosh, of
Hurley, Berkshire, and Sabine,
daughter of Frau W. Gotz, of
Rothenburgh, West Germany.

Mr M. Rascombe
and Mrs S. Willeinson Phoebe Cavenagh.

Mr D.P. Bussey and Miss J.A. Robinson

and Miss J.A. Robinson
The engagement is announced between Duncan Peter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P.
Bussey, of Victoria Avenue, Worcester, and Julie Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robinson, of Rashee, Crumlin Co Antrim The engagement is announced between Neil Wallace, son of Mr and Mrs G.W. Stockford, Chappel Fields, Coveniry, and Crumlin, Co Antrim.

Mr LA.K. Campbell and Miss S.M. Campbell The engagement is announced between Ken Campbell, of Huntly Gardens, Glasgow, and Shena, daughter of Lt Col and Mrs Robert Campbell, of Altries, Maryculter, Aberdeen.

Mr G.A. Durston and Miss S.M. John

The engagement is announced between Gregor Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs D.H. Durston, of Edinburgh, and Sarah Melanie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W.P. John, of Chaldon, Surrey.

Mr and Mrs Julia Pringle a Mr Patrick Pringle, Sarah Melanie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W.P. John, of Chaldon, Surrey.

Marriage

Mr C.G.D. Everett and Miss L.C. Turnbull The engagement is announced between Charles Gildea Doyle, elder son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Everett, of Tunbridge Wells, and Lisa Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Turnbull, of Tunbridge

Mr S.Z. Hammond

and Miss D.T. Held The engagement is announced between Stuart, younger son of Dr and Mrs Vivian J. Hammond, and Tamara, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Winston J. Held.

Mr D.R. Herris d Miss A.M. Gordon

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr Donald Harris and the late Mrs Elizabeth Harris, of Urmston, Manchester, and Andrea, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Gordon, of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, USA.

Birthdays today

Dr R.C. Alston, bibliographer, 57; Mr Malcolm Binns, concert pianist, 54; Mr Leslie Bricusse, composer and lyricist. 59: Major-General Sir George Burns, 79: Lord Clyde, 58; Dr Alec Coppen, psychiatrist, 67;

Lord Ferrier, 90; Dr Germaine Greer, author, 51; Lord Gregson, 66; Mr Paul Hodder-Williams, publisher, 80; Mr John Junkin, actor and writer, 60; Mr Sean Kerly, hockey player, 30; Mrs Margaret Laird, Third Church Estates Commis-sioner, 57; Major-General K.F. Mackay Lewis, 93; Mr Michael Mavor, headmaster, Gordonstoun School, 43; Mr Andy Roberts, cricketer, 39; Professor Abdus Salam, theoretical physicist, 64; Air Chief Marshal Sir Alexdein Street 1988 Alasdair Steedman, 68; Mr Raman Subba Row, chairman, Test and County Cricket Board, 58; Viscount Tonypandy, 81; Mr Brian Trubshaw, former test

Appointments in the Forces

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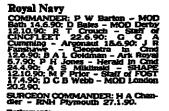
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Retirements COMMANDER: J A Startin - 11.3.90.

MAJORS: C P Cameron MC -CTCRM. 24.9.90; I I F Binnie - To be placed on Retired List, 10.9.90.

The Army

BRICADIER: R C Wolverson - To be Comed BMAT/CI BMAT Bangladesh.

Parliamentary Private Socretary to Mr John Wakeham, Secretary of State for Energy.



Appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Andrew Mitchell, MP, to be

Nature notes

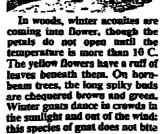
In hard weather, when food is difficult to find, barn owls come out in the late afternoon: they are orange above and pure white below, and keep their white disclike face turned to the ground as they watch for a movement by a mouse or shrew. Little owis also come out in the daytime to sun themselves on a branch or fence. Since they first escaped from Slimbridge more than 30 years ago, American ruddy dacks have become naturalized in Britain, and in winter large flocks gather

the males become very bright in

the summer. When the weather

tarns severe, the majority 20 a little further south, to Avon and





Lewis Mumford, the American author of influential books about planning and architecture, died on January 26, aged 94. His wide ranging intellect also embraced philos-

> commentaries on culture and In England he was best known as a writer on town and country planning from the sociological point of view, but he was interested in many other aspects of life, his books including one on Herman

Lewis Mumford was born at Flushing, Long Island, on October 19, 1895. He was educated at the College of the City of New York and at Columbia University, and began his literary career at the age of 19 with a contribution to Forum magazine.

After service in the First World War he became associate editor of the Fortnightly Dial, then successively acting editor of the Sociological Review in London and co-editor of the American Caravan. In 1925 he lectured on American literature, and in 1929 on sociology, at the Geneva School of International Studies, and from 1930 to 1939 was visiting lecturer at Dartmouth Coilege.

Mumford recounted in one of his books how, in 1915, he came across the writings of Patrick Geddes, and how these led him to become a disciple and colleague of Geddes. As a thinker, Mumford resembled Geddes in more than his ideas about planning. He had the same darting imagination, with flashes of humour, and the same capacity for seeing relationships in not obviously connected.



LEWIS MUMFORD

The planning guru who put people first

writings runs a consistent doctrine of humanism, stressing its necessity and potentiality in an industrial age.

Mumford's first book was The Story of Utopias, published in 1922. It was followed in 1927 by The Golden Day, in which he developed theories about the growth of American civilisation and first revealed his later depths as a philosopher and historian of cultural values, and in 1931 by The Brown Decades. It was howMumford's writings. This is a scholarly work containing much original thought, in of the dominating role of the machine, but for humanistic instead of profit-making reasons: "Its ultimate aim is other organic capacities".

In 1938 he published The Culture of Cities, another encyclopaedic work surveying the history of civilisation as represented by the devfacts of history that are ever the publication in 1934 of elopment of the city, but Technics and Civilization that advocating planning policies

author, Odd Jobs, vivid

sketches of individuals, ap-

Through all of Mumford's aroused world-wide interest in which he insists on acceptance leisure - that is, the release of

rather than on the self-destructive metropolis. On these two books, Technics and Civilizalikely finally to rest.

OBITUARIES

In 1946 a number of Mumford's essays were republished under the title City Development - a title borrowed from his master Patrick Geddes. Mumford published 30 books subsequently. Articles in the New Yorker showed his dislike of all the ideas and creations of Le Corbusier and Mumford's support of the 'garden-city" concept.

His last notable books were The City in History, its Origins, its Transformations and its Prospects, published in 1961 and Findings and Keepings: Notes for an Autobiography, published in 1975 when he was in his eightieth vear. In 1964 he made a series of documentary films on the subject of the city for the National Film Board of Canada

Mumford's idealism and influence were recognised by professional and academic bodies in many countries.

He taught at different times at Stanford University, where he was an Honorary Fellow and Professor of Humanities from 1942 to 1944, the University of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Univer-sity of California. He received honorary degrees from the Universities of Edinburgh and Rome and numerous medals and awards. One he particularly valued was the Ebenezer Howard memorial medal.

In 1921 Mumford married Sophia Wittenburg, by whom he had a son and a daughter. The son, Geddes, was killed in

Ian Dudley Hardy, the actor, and in the following year dancer and cabaret star, was returned to the West End to based on the balanced region tree, weighing 20 tons, fell on tion and The Culture of Cities, to the car in which he was Mumford's reputation is

ment as Lord Chancellor in

1964, Lady Elwyn-Jones be-

came very active and even

arranged a much publicised

reception for her beloved

Pearlies at the House of Lords.

She took the lead in the

State Room.

MAXWELL desert, we were well behind Sir Fitzroy Macless writes: As a wartime companion,

Wells novel Things To Come well known amateur actress.

COL ANDREW CONSTABLE

IAN DUDLEY HARDY

Cabaret, films and West End stage

killed in the storms of January

25, when a 200-year-old cedar

returning to Brinsworth

House, the variety artistes'

benevolent home at Twick-

Born on August 8, 1910, at

Brook Green, Hammersmith,

he was the only son of the celebrated D'Oyly Carte and

Bertram Mills poster painter,

Dudley Hardy, and his wife,

Anne Morrison, and the grandson of the marine

watercolour artist, Thomas

Educated privately, he joined the Merchant Navy,

and sailed to Melbourne in a

windjammer, but then de-

cided on an acting career, making his West End debut at

the age of 16 for Charles B. Cochran at the London Pavil-

ion in May, 1927, in Rodgers and Hart's One Damn Thing

After Another, in which he appeared with Jessie Mat-

thews, Douglas Byng and a young dancer called Marjorie

Robertson, who soon after-

wards changed her name to

In 1929, he made his screen debut with Madeleine Carroll

in Atlantic, a film about the Titanic disaster, and in 1933 appeared with Evelyn Laye in

the London Hippodrome

In 1936, he was seen with

Ralph Richardson in Alexan-

der Korda's film of the H. G.

musical. Give Me A Ring.

enham. He was 79.

Bush Hardy.

Anna Neagle.

join Leslie Henson in Going

Greek at the Gaicty Theatre.

A performer of immense

versatility, he also formed an

acrobatic dance act called The

Three Liptons, in which he

appeared in cabaret at the

Winter Garten, Berlin, and all

Slight deafness made him

ineligible for military service.

and he spent some of the war

years at Northampton Rep-

ertory Theatre, where he ap-

peared in a series of plays with

Sonia Dresdel and Edmund

Purdom, returning to the West

End in 1944 to play Slightly in

Peter Pan, with Frances Day

After the war, he was seen in

cabaret and pantomime, and

in a number of films, includ-

ing Meet The Duke in 1948

Osteo-arthritis curtailed his

career and confined him to

Brinsworth House for the last

In 1960, he married Jean

Higgs, a stage dancer with the Tiller Girls troupe. She was

driving the car in which he was killed. It took firemen

three hours to free her from

the wreckage. She suffered a

fractured sternum, head inju-

ries and severe bruising, but is now recovering in West Middlesex Hospital.

The Hardys had no child-

ren, but he is also survived by

his sister, Peggy McGrillen,

the television executive and a

two years of his life.

and Never Say Die in 1950.

over Europe.

in the title-role.

Andrew Maxwell possessed an inestimable gift for cheering one up at times when one might otherwise have been frightened or bored or both. Besides being good company, he was always ready to have a go - at anything or anybody. His mild manner marked a streak of sheer piracy stemming no doubt from a powerful mixture of Highland and Lowland blood.

In September 1942, while on leave from the 2nd Scots Guards then in the Desert, he naturally gravitated to the famous Stirling flat in Cairo. restoration of the Chancellor's This served as a Rear Headquarters for the fledgling SAS, whose Commanding Officer, David Stirling, was at that moment planning an unusually ambitious raid on Benghazi, several hundred "Why don't you come too, Andrew?" said David, "we'll leave's up." Naturally, Andrew came - without hesita-

> let his regiment know. To some people it might have seemed an odd way to spend one's precious leave. But not to Andrew. When we finally got to Benghazi, we transport and all our rations. Having limped back across hundreds of miles of waterless

schedule. Andrew had had a rough time and a number of hair-raising experiences, all of which he enjoyed immensely. What he enjoyed less was the rocket he received on reporting back to his regiment long after his leave had expired.

Looking round for officers for Yugoslavia, Andrew's name came naturally to mind. He would, I knew, be in his element in the Balkans. The Scots Guards let him go and early in 1944 he was dropped into the snowy mountains of Bosnia from far too high by an Italian pilot who had lost his bearings, if not his nerve, and, before leaving hastily for home, followed Andrew up with a free drop of boots which came near to collapsing his parachute.

"All dead!" moaned an aged the dropping zone. "Their bones were broken on the get you back long before your rocks". But to my relief I found Andrew relatively unscathed and conversing the fractured French with the tion and without bothering to local Partisan commander, a former surrealist poet.

For Andrew this was the beginning of many arduous and often hazardous months in German-occupied Yugotook a severe battering, losing slavia, during which the Partiin a few hours much of our sans learned, as we all did, to appreciate his unfailing courage, endurance and good

BIRTHS: Emmanuel Sweden-

etan uniteditation and envoluently

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HELLEN THE STATE

studied at the Central School of Art and Design. She also began a prolific career as an

Versatile talent in books, stained glass, and broadcasting On her husband's appoint-

LADY ELWYN-JONES

Lady Elwyn-Jones, the widow of the former Labour Lord Chancellor who died on December 4, has herself died at the age of 85.

Known to the public by her original name of Pearl Binder, she was astonishingly versatile in that she distinguished herself as a writer for adults and children, as an expert on costume, as a writer of plays, as an artist, and as a radio and television personality who really had something to communicate.

She was also a gifted artist in stained glass, who executed 22 memorial windows of former Chancellors at the House

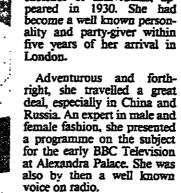
Pearl ("Polly") Elwyn-Jones was born in 1904 in Salford, the daughter of a Jewish tailor. At the age of 25, with a small sum of money and knowledge gained from evening classes in Manchester, she went to London with the object of pursuing a career as a graphic

End, quickly establishing her- after some time in Paris, she and two daughters. Roger Mynors was held on



self as a colourful interpreter of life there, particularly with her vivid depictions of the Pearly Kings and Queens (upon whose lives she based her musical, When the Summer Comes Again.)

She was also soon in de-She went to live in the East mand as an illustrator, and,



Meanwhile, a socialist, she came into contact with her future husband, the son of a Welsh tinplate worker, who Elwyn-Jones

had just come down from Cambridge and was in London reading law. They of womens' rights, and married in 1937. Frederick thoroughly deserved her always encouraged his wife to be just what she was. They had a son

Nor was she in the least inhibited, for in 1974 she wrote an extremely forthright novel (for children) about the evils of property speculators and crooked solicitors: Trea-

Among her other books were the useful and instructional Look at Clothes (1960) and The English Inside-out (1961) a witty survey of manners which was published by George Weidenfeld.

She was always a champion reputation for introducing the fresh air of creativity into the sometimes conventional world of the Establishment.

Institution of

The Institution of Mechanical Engineers is pleased to an-nounce that the following have been admitted to the class of

work, Abengene, Mr P.J. Hayman, Wokinghum,
Mr S.R. Jenkins, New Zeeband; Mr D.K. Jesuthasan, Makayais; Mr T.A. Jupson, Watford; Mr A.H.M. Johnston, Wickhem: Mr A. Kirk, Bernsley; Mr J.E. Ionscham, Aberdeen: Mr N. Leduc, Beighan; Mr B. Mack, Cambridge Of B.E. Measting, Warwick; Mr L. Louis, Portland, Mr B. Mack, Cambridge Of B.E. Measting, Warwick: Mr L. Hong, Cambridge Of B.E. Measting, Warwick: Mr L. Hong, Cambridge Of B.E. Measting, Warwick: Mr L. Hong, L. Mr S.R. North-Longer, Department of Mr P. D. Prickering, Portlandown: Mr P. D. Prickering, Portlandown: Mr P. D. Grickering, Portlandown: Mr P. D. Grickering, Portlandown: Mr R. S.H. W. G. C. Gasport, Mr R. S.H. W. G. G. Gasport, Mr R. S.H. W. Matte, J. Mr Watte, Jones Squadron Leader R.J. Wilson, Mod.O.

The Princess of Wales, as president, will visit the Royal

Marsden Hospital, Sutton, at The Princess Royal, as

will attend Age Concern England's golden jubilee service of celebration in St Paul's Cathedral at 10.55.

Hispanic and Luso Brazilian Council, was bost at a reception

Anniversaries

borg philosopher, Stockholm, 1688; Thomas Paine, writer and radical, Thetford, Norfolk, 1737; William McKinley, 25th president of the USA 1897-1001 1901, Niles, Ohio, 1843; Sir Ebenezer Howard, pioneer of garden cities, London, 1850; Anton Chekhov, Tagarov, Russia, 1860; Frederick Delius, composer, Bradford, 1862; Romain Rolland, novelist, Nobel laureate 1915, Clamecy, France, 1866; Vicente Blasco Ibanez, writer and politician, Valencia, 1867; Havergal Brian, composer, Dresden, Staffordshire, 1876; W. C. Fields, actor, comedian, Philadelphia, 1880. 1901, Niles, Ohio, 1843; Sir DEATHS: Edward Lear, poet and artist, San Remo, Italy, 1888; Alfred Sisley, painter, Monet-sur-Loing, 1899; Douglas Haig, 1st Earl Haigh, field-marshal, London; 1928; James Pridia Bridie, pseudonym of Osborne Henry Mayor, dramatist, Edin Henry Mayor, dramatist, Edin-burgh, 1951; Henry Louis Mencken, writer, Baltimore, Maryland, 1956; Fritz Kreisler, violinist, New York, 1962; Robert Frost, poet, Boston, Massachusetts, 1963; Jimmy Chirante actor, comedicin, 1990. Durante, actor, comedian, 1980. The Victoria Cross was in-

Ian Parry

stituted, 1856.

A memorial service for Ian Parry will be held tomorrow, January 30, at St Bride's, Fleet Street, at noon.

A memorial fund is being launched to pay for an annual sward, backed jointly by the British Press Photographers' Association and The Sunday Times, open to photographers up to the age of 24. Winners will be given the opportunity to cover a difficult assignment.

Donations should be by cheque and made payable to The Ian Parry Memorial Fund and sent to: PO Box 486, 11 Virginia Street, London, E1 9XS.

Fruiterers' Company

Greening of Christian theology between matter and spirit and more

Ian Bradley

It is hardly surprising that the churches' new found enthusiasm for all things green has been greeted with a fair amount of scepticism by environmental-

It is not just that some leading churchmen give the impression of being Johnny-come-latelies to the green movement and riding a bandwagon that will provide a much needed shot of publicity and relevance. The fact is that at the congregational level and in terms of popular belief and theology most Christian denominations remain fundamentally exploitative and dismissive towards the natural world.

Anthropocentrism, with its sense that everything exists for the benefit of humans who can lord it over the rest of creation, remains deeply embedded in both Protestant and Roman Catholic thought. It has always been mercifully absent from the outlook of the Orthodox churches whose traditionally holistic and sacramental attitudes towards the nonhuman world are attracting the contemporary green movement.

Alone of all the main Christian denominations the Orthodox have consistently held to the view of the intrinsic worth and interdependence of all creation which underlines both the Old and New Testaments and not allowed it to be distorted by man's besetting sin of putting himself at the centre of the universe.

Three long-held doctrines of the churches of the West have rightly been seen as major contributions towards the environmental crisis which we are now facing. The first is the idea that nature exists solely for our benefit which is derived from God's command to man in Genesis 1.28 to have dominion over all other living things and to fill the earth and subdue it. The second is the image of a wholly transcendent God separated from and with no continuing interest in his non-human creation which was encouraged by attempts to distance Christianity from pantheistic pagan cults. Third is the darkness which DJM derives from Greek dualistic distinctions specifically from a particular under-standing of the doctrine of the fall. In fact, each of these three teachings represents both a total distortion of the meaning of the biblical texts from which they are derived and a reversal of the teachings of the early Church Fathers.

Modern scholarship, particularly in the area of the Old Testament, stresses the extent to which God was perceived by the Israelites as being deeply con-cerned with the well-being of all his creation and indeed as being engaged in a reciprocal relationship with the trees of the field, the mountains and the physical forces of wind and wave. Some commentators have even detected a note of pantheism, or at least a panentheism (the idea of God being present in nature) in the writings of the later prophets in such passages as Hosea 2.21-22:

"And in that day, says the Lord, I will answer the heavens and they shall answer the earth; and the earth shall answer the grain, the wine and the oil." This sense of God's positive concern

with the natural world for its own sake and not just as a backdrop for the drama of human salvation comes out even more strongly in the New Testament although we have to discard centuries of distorted Western interpretation to find it. When we think of Jesus Christ as he is portrayed in the Gospels we rightly think of a man who spent much of his time consorting with other people, healing and teaching and preaching.

The Gospels also show Jesus as having a unique communion with the nonhuman world, being born among the animals, dwelling safely with the wild beasts during his temptation, stilling the storm and walking on the water, descending in death to the depths of the earth and rising again like a grain of

Several modern intellectual and theological currents are helping to break down the Gnostic and Hellenistic inspired dualism, the hostility towards nature and the breath-taking anthropocentrism that has characterised Western Christianity since St Augustine. Feminism, process theology, the

impact of quantum physics and a greater openness to other religions are making it much easier for Christians to embrace a gentler, more holistic attitude towards the world of which they are part and, indeed, to rediscover the essential greenness of their own faith. The rediscovery of the writings of the early Fathers is also playing an important part in re-establishing the Church's strongly ecological

But much of this new thinking has yet to seep down to the level of the congregation and to translate itself into new attitudes and action on the part of individual churches. As a major agricultural landowner, for example, the Church of England could and should be taking a lead in pioneering low-input organic farming and environmentally sensitive use of redundant farm land. Instead it is enthusiastically selling off its rural acres to developers. It would be good to see it following the example of the Lutheran Church in West Germany which has recently issued stringent guidelines to ensure that its landholdings are ecologically managed.

It is still rare to hear sermons or prayers which point to God's concern for all creation or express the cosmic scope of Christ's redemptive mission.

If, as The Times Religious Affairs Editor has recently argued, the 1980s have been barren of any new religious ideas then the 1990s must be the decade of green theology, put forward not as some aberrant departure or some opportunistic attempt to grab the headlines but as the very core of our faith in God, the Father who knows and cares about one sparrow falling from heaven, the Son who was born among the animals and who spoke to the winds and the waves and the Holy Spirit who moves over the face of the waters as she animates our souls.

The Rev Ian Bradley, author of God is Green (Darton, Longman and Todd, £6.99) is assistant minister of St Leonard's, St Andrews.

Mechanical Engineers

been admitted to the class of Fellow and are permitted to use the designation FIMechE:

Mr G.T.A. Adentyl. Negria: Mr D.G. Allen. Peterborrugh: Mr R.W. Aviward. Amerikan: Mr E.G.U. Bend. U.S. Mr T.K. Best. India: Mr J.L. Bates. Wolverhampton: Colonel D.E. Bosner-Moris. McDr. Mr G.D. Bosner-Moris. McDr. Mr G.D. Burbidge, Benkingham. Mr S.J.A. Burbidge, Benkingham. Mr E.M. G.E. Norway: Mr L.C. Collingwood. Great Mispenden: Mr R.F. Cox. Warrington: Mr W.S.H. Crewn. London: Mr T. Cumingham. Northwich: Mr G.J. Halliwell. Marlow: Mr B.A. Harrycay. Manchester: Mr J.D. Harrison. Abrighon: Mr P.J. Hayman. Wolfingham.

Today's royal engagements

Chancellor of London University, will visit the Faculty of Engineering at University College at 10.30.

The Duchess of Kent, as patron

Reception Canning House

Viscount Montgomery of Alamem, President of the

held on Saturday evening at Canning House in honour of the President of Mexico. The Mexi-can Ministers of Finance, Trade and Environment, the Mexican Ambassador, Latin American Ambassadors and the Spanish and Portuguese Ambassadors

The Fruiterers' Company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Master, the Rt Hon Sir Edward Du Cann, KBE, Upper Warden, Mr D.L. Mohnen; Renter Warden, Mr A.F. Todd.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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i myseir with be the shepherd of my sheep, and I will find them a place to rest. I. the Sovereign Lord. have spoken.
Exektel 34: 15 BIRTHS BATES - On January 24th, to Surie and Charlie, a son. Patrick Charles Beammont.

COWAN - On Saturday January 13th 1990, to Graeme and Susan, the safe arrival of Flona Susan, a sister to Hoss.

DAVISON - On January 25th 1990, to Lucy toke Barker? and Gay, a son. Edinorid Bryce, a brother for William. The state of the s State of the state

BIYOR, A MOUNT FOR WHINDIN, FITZPATHICK - On January 23rd 1990 in Lo.W., to Verena and Dominic, a son, Nathan Luke. Namen Luke.

22AKAM - On January 25th
1990 to Flora (obe Brandon)
and Nicholes. In Florida. a
son Adam Samuel.

to Lucinda and Prudence and grandpa to Richard, Louise, Charles and Gwilton, Fungral service at St. Nicholas Church, Remenham, Henley on Thames, Thursday February 1st at 12 noon, Flowers to Tomalin of Henley.

THOMPSON On January 25th 1990, unexpectedly in her sleep, Dorf, wife of the late John, and much loved mother and grandmother.

VERNON-PLIMENTS

On January 23rd 1990 peacefully in hospital, Coim, of Rutland Carle, SW7. Funeral Service at Mortiake Crematorium at 12.30 pm on Thursday February 1st 1990, all enquiries to 0284 829436.

WATREL On January 25th con Adam Samuel
MALLERAX - On Jenuary 27th
at Queen Charlotte's to Pam
(nee Wharte) and Roddy, a
son, Jenus.
ANDAU - On January 16th
1950 to Caroline (nee
Luxur) and Patrick, a son,
Frederic Luxur.
ANDAU - On January 26th to Frederic Lane.

Frederic Lane. 829436.
WAYNE - On January 26th 1990, Peter, peacefully after a brave fight. Belovet husband of Joyce, father of Carol. Kim and Sarah and standlather of James and Lucy. Funerel service Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead. on Friday Febuary 2nd at 12.30pm. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to: The Princess Alica Hospice, Esher. Memorial service to be arranged.

nectical 05830. USA.

SUTTATEL AND - On December
24th 1989, at Ascot. to
Juliszane (née Asainder) and
Trevor, a son. Jack David.

Towers - On January 23rd
1990 to Mis Chie Laffler) and
Francois a danghier, Anna, a
sister (or Sophie and
Prilippe.

VETCH - On January 27th.
1990, to Rosemary (née Fair)
and Craham. a son. a brother
for Caroline.

ZELURA - On January 25th
1990, to Jackie (née Pullin)
and Thu. a daughter. Emily
May.

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE

HACKETT, CHI. 29 Januar

1985, roost lovingly remem-bered this day and every day. Joanne and Adam. ROWLANDSON - Sir Stanley

Graham, January 29th
1986. Sadty missed and
always remembered. Vera,
Richard. Elisabeth.
Katherine and Edward.

Birth and Death

notices may be

accepted over the

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BEREAUS - On January 28th.
Doctor Ratph Bibbings, aged
73 years of Cradiey, Malvern, husband of Joyce and
fasher of Alison, Roger and
Judy. Funeral tervice at
Cradiey Church on Thursday February 1st at 2.50pm
followed by pubvate creattion. No flowers, Donalitons if
desired for Malvern Hospital
or Voluniary Service Overseas. c/o F.W. Splisbury.
Funeral Director, Malvern.
BORRACK - On January 25th SCONGE - in memory of Barbara who died January 28th 1970. Lovingly remembered by Neil. RACK - On Jan

Plymouth 362222 of 65547.

BOSTOCK - On January 26th 1990, peacefully at home, Jessie, aged 82 Beloved wife of the late Eustace Bostock, sother of Barbara and Morna, and a much cherished grandmother. Service at charing Crematorium on Friday February 2nd at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only. donations if desired to Canter Research. c/o Woods Funer at Directors. Tufton Street. Ashford, Kent.

COULLEE - On January 26th, suddenly, but pescefully at home, Kenneth Ian. Coulte, much loved husband and father. Family flowers, no flowers please. Donations, if desired, to The Chest. Heart and Stroke Asportation, Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London, WCIH 91E. WGIM SJE.

60K - On January 25th 1990
suddenly, Mary Cecilla beloved wife of Alan, mother of
Adam, Alexander, Sara of
Janua and adored step monte
or of Andrew. She will also
be sadly missed by all her
grandchildren. Recutes

Adam. Alexander. Sara and James and adored step mother of Andrew. She will also be sadly missed by all her grandchildren. Requiem ilam Friday February 2nd at St Anthony of Partua. Rye followed by thanksgiving service, interment at Church of St Thomas The Martyr. Winchestea. Donations. If desired, to St Michael's Hospice. St Leonards-on-Sea.

BAVE: Sh Paul Christopher Davie aged 88, husband of Beity (Henderson). On Jamasry 25th, peacefully in hospital. Formerly Hosne Office. Legal Advisora Department. Remerly Hosne Childrens Society (NDCS). Fineral St Mary's Bentley 230 am Friday February 2nd. No flowers, donations to NDCS.

BOOMLAS On Japouary 25th, peacefully at Nothe Elinor (Publy), aged 88, much loved mother of Ann and Canner. Fineral st Mary's Bentley 230 am Friday February 1st. Som. St Pauls, Woldingham. Family flowers only, donations if desired to: Salvation Army. 101 Queen Nickoria Street. Loodon ECA.

JAN 29

MORTON - On January 26th Colonel Burnard L. Morton O.B.E., J.P. Loved husband of Hilary, dear father to Gill, Biddy and Frankle, fond grandfather, great grandfather and stepfather. Service at Chichester Crematorium on Thursday February 1st at 11.20am. Family flowers only.

MOSBALE - On January 25th Heary Wheatley (Jimmy) late of London, Radange and Assum, aged 87, peacefully at Thamesfield Nurstang Home. Henley on Thames. Very dearly loved husband of Margaret and dear lather to Luricha and Prudence and grandon to Richard. Louise, Charten FOR SALE

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ON THIS DAY

Charles Kean (1811-1868), son of the great tragedian Edmund Kean, was sent to Eton. He appeared on the stage with his father in Glasgow in 1828 and, five years later, was seen in London playing lago to his father's Othello when the latter collapsed. Though he had not his father's genius, Charles Kean was a careful and conscientious actor who spent some years in management.

> DRURY-LANE THEATRE

There is no expression of enthusiasm with respect to matters theatrical that can equal the thunders emanating from an audience filling one of those old "large houses" that were once asso-ciated with all the triumphs of legiti-

ciated with all the triumphs of legiti-mate acting.

Last night, when Mr Charles Kean commenced his engagement at Druy-lane, the thesize bore an aspect that really reminded one of old times. It is long since we have seen that apparently boundess pit, those spacious boxes, those two galleries all burst forth into enthusiastic life at the performance of a Shakeperian tragedy.

Mr Charles Kean, whose nine years' management of the Princese's Theatre

management of the Princess's Theatre must have accustomed him to see approbation confined within a comparatively small space, must himself have been astoniahed at the vast mass of transmissions. humanity he moved into boisterous applause Pit, boxes, galleries, and those modern innovations called "stalls" were crammed, and all joined in such a welcome of Mr and Mrs Keen when,

walcome of Mr and Mrs Keen when, after their long absence, they made their first entrance on the stage, that a sovice in the profession would have been uttarly swept meny by the too invocable gale of approbation.

Indeed, with Mr Charles Kean himself it seemed a question whether the play would be allowed to proceed or not. There he stood, "in the trappings and the suit of wee," ready to murmur forth his discountant at being "too much i'the sun," but the sudience held him fast till he had received his full measure of parting, Hamlet would do very well in

ten minutes or so; the public insisted on welcoming Charles Keen himself.

Being fairly released from the burden of applause, which held him down, Mr Kean set about his representation of Hamlet with a degree of freshness and vigour which must have astonished even those who were most familiar with even those who were most samusar with his portrayal of that great and peculiar character. That Mr Charles Keen is the Hamlet of his time, that having identified himself with the part at the commencement of his career, in 1838, he has gone on improving it till he has brought it to an elaborate ideal not to be found on the modern stage, is well known to the many persons who, during is management of the Princess's Theatre, contrived, if posgible, to see his Hamlet once a year as

a matter of duty. But the surprising matter last night was the thorough youthfulness — we may almost say the alacrity of his manner. Throughout the entire play he seemed to be under the influence of a continued inspiration.

In the play-scene, for instance, while he watched the countenance of the King, you could plainly see that the burst of triumph was almost painfully repressed, and when it came, after the retirement of the Royal murderer, you felt that its violence would not be less. Nor was there any apparent artifice in the storm; the excitement to which Hamlet had been kindled continued through his whole discourse with Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, as though he was still worked upon by a train of thought.

We merely mention this scene among many, because it is so striking that all can recall it to memory, for in point of fact Mr Kean's acting throughout the play had the same impulsive appearance. It may be functful to suppose that his return to the stage on which he first played Hamlet, in January, 1838, carried him back 23 years in imagination, and made him believe that he was undertaking a fresh task. Never, certainly, were the results of assiduous study more spontaneously brought before the eyes of the

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SCIENCEREPORT

Paradox over the Big Bang

the Universe. In this scheme, the glow turned to red, infra-red and Universe started as a gigantic eventually to radio waves, as it is explosion about 10,000 million today. If the early Universe were years ago, and has been expanding not completely smooth, but a little ever since. The hydrogen gas that denser in some places than others,

A satellite designed to unravel the first moments of the Universe has uncovered an excruciating cosmic paradox just two months after starting its mission.

The Cosmic Reckmoned Viv.

The Cosmic Background Explorer satellite (COBE), launched by Nasa last November, has found that the relic radiation from the Big Bang now forms a smooth, feature less backdrop to the aky.

Although this finding, announced last week at the annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Washington DC, supports the Big Bang model for the origin of the Universe, it leaves no room for the birth of accural stars and galaxies, a process that researchers believe would have left a certain amount of "immpiness" in the cosmic background of actual stars and galaxies, a process that researchers believe would have left a certain amount of "immpiness" in the cosmic background of fact a paradox.

Making a galaxy is easy if you can collect enough hydrogen gas to coekets and balloous to get above simply collapses under its own the obscuring effects of the Earth's atmosphere had found no variation in the cosmic hackground. But the Big Bang model, nobody can work out how the hydrogen gas in the cosmic hackground. But the Big Bang model, nobody can collect enough hydrogen gas in cockets and balloous to get above the obscuring effects of the Earth's atmosphere had found no variation in the cosmic hackground. But the Big Bang model, nobody can complete had found no variation in the cosmic hackground. But the Big Bang model, nobody can obscuring effects of the Earth's atmosphere had found no variation in the cosmic hackground. But the Big Bang model, nobody can obscuring effects of the Earth's atmosphere had found no variation in the cosmic hackground. But the Big Bang model, nobody can obscuring effects of the Earth's atmosphere had found no variation in the cosmic hackground. But the Big Bang model, nobody can obscuring effects of the Earth's atmosphere had found no variation in the cosmic hackground. But the Big Bang model, nobody can obscuring effects of the Earth's atmosphere had found no variation in the cosmic hackground. But the Big Bang model, nobody can obscuring effects of the Earth's atmosphere had found no variati

"humpiness" in the cosmic background radiation.

So not only do we not know where galaxies came from, but some of the places they might have come from have been inspected and found empty.

Astronomers had been hoping to face a paradox.

Solve the problem by actually looking at the cosmic background radiation intently enough to unconditions necessary for their come from have been inspected and found empty.

Galaxies obviously exist, but the come formation never seem to have slight "clumpiness" in the Big arisen, at least not according to garrien, at least not according to garrien theories. Researchers will be auxious to know whether the galaxies obviously exist, but the come formation never seem to have sight current theories. Researchers will be auxious to know whether the galaxies obviously exist, but the come formation never seem to have sight current theories.

Most researchers agree with the basic premise of the Big Bang model, even though it cannot explain the existence of the galaxies that form the visible fabric of close turned to average the property of the p

David Lindley

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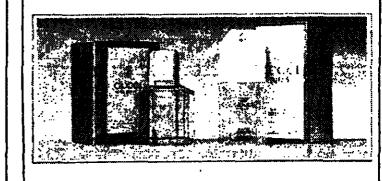
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BOOKING KEY ☆ Seats available * Returns only

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LONDON

* ASPECTS OF LOVE: Lloyd Webber musical based on a David Garnett novella: many dull patches. Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry St. (01-839 5972). Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8pm, £15-£35.

☆ DIVERSIONS AND DELIGHTS: Oscar Wilde looks back on his life in Donald Sinden's one-man show. Limited

Playhouse Theatre, Northumerbland Ave, WC2 (01-839 4401), Tube: Embankment, Mon-Sat 8pm, £5-£15. (D)

* A LIFE IN THE THEATRE: Denholm Elliott and Samuel West in Mamet's study of an old actor and his ambitious junior: the players stronger than the

play. Strand Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Covent Garden. Tues-Sat 8pm; mats Thurs, Sat and Sun 4.30pm, £9-£16.50.

★ MISS SAIGON: Great new musical, with Jonathan Pryce; thrillingly staged. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, WC2 (01-836 \$108). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.30pm; mats Wed and Sat 3-5.45pm. £7-£22.50.

☆ NOEL AND GERTIE: Patricia Hodge and Simon Cadell spar, sing and dance in Sheridan Morley's trip down Memory Comedy Theatre, Panton St, London SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8pm, Sat 8,45pm, mats Wed 3pm, Sat 6pm. £5.50-£16.

THE PELICAN: Second in this theatre's occasional series of Strindberg's chamber plays: this one a melodrama of perverted mother love. Gate Theatre, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge Rd, W11 (01-229 0706). Mon-Sat 8-9.45pm, £5.

* RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET: Cult hit crams The Tempest, sci-fi and rock 'n' roll into a crazy show.

Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dials, WC2 (01-379 5299), Tube: Leicester Sq. Mon-Fri 8-10.20pm, Sat 8.30-11pm, mats Fri, Sat 5pm, £7.50-£15.50. (0) **☆ SHIRLEY VALENTINE:** Harmah

Gordon in Willy Russell's award-winning one-woman play in which a domestic worm triumphantly turns.

Duke of York's Thestre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 5122). Tube:
Leicester Sq. Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm; mats Sat 5-7.15pm and Thurs 3-5.15pm, 25-14

A SLICE OF SATURDAY NIGHT: Transfer of hit show from the King's Head that catches the sound and fee of a night out in 1964: clever songs by And Theatre, Gt Newport St, WC2 (01-836 2132, Tube; Leicester Sq. Mon-Thurs 8pm, Fri and Sat 6pm and 8.45pm, £7.50-£17.50.

Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244) ☆ Run For Your Wife: Whitehall Theatre (01-867 1119) . . . ☆ Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

LEICESTER: * Naked: Pirandello's wry play about a woman (Valerie Gogan) who tries in vain to become a romantic Haymarket Studio Theatre, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797), Mon-Thurs 7.45pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £5.

FILMS

M Also on national release **Z** Advance booking possible

E AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS (PG): Louis Malle's moving, semi-autobiographical drama, set in a autophographical draina, set in a provincial boarding school in the last norths of the Second World War. asspard Manesse heads the young, ort-professional cast (107 min). Carmon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.10, 4.30, 7.00, 9.25.

BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG): Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd zip to-and-fro through the time spectrum; directed as before by Robert Zemeckis (108 min). Empire (01-437 1234). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45. Late Fri, Sat 11.15.

CASUALTIES OF WAR (18): American LASUAL HES OF WAR (18): American stroctics in Vietnam, viewed with more thought than usual by director Brian De Palma; with Michael J Fox as the soldier standing apart from the brutal antics of Soan Penn

standing apart from the broke and apart from the broke apart from 20, 6.00, 8.40.

Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905).

Progs 2.10, 5.30, 8.00.

Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 12.55, 3.25, 6.05, 8.35.

Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 11.00, 125, 4.10, 8.50, 9.20.

CAT CHASER (18): High-octane version of an Emore Leonard thriller, with Peter Weller as a Florida hotelier sucked into a plot to rob a gangster of hidden money. With Kelly McGillis; director Abel Ferraro (93 mins). Camon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 1.55, 4.00, 6.05, 8.15, 10.20.

DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG): Robin Williams as an English teacher who instils his pupils with a dangerous love of poetry (128 min).

Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.40, 6.25, 9.15. 7.40, 6.25, 9.15. Cannon Panton St (01-930 0631). Progs 1.45, 4.20, 7.05, 9.45. Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772). Progs 2.55, 5.50, 8.30.

A DRY WHITE SEASON (15): Powerful apartheld thriller (from André Brink's novel), with Donald Sutherland as a mild schoolteacher whose conscience is finally sturred (108 min).

Cannon Chelses (01-351 1026). Progs 1.35, 4.15, 7.15, 9.40.

Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.50, 6.20, 8.45.

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passion Play causes controversy in Montreal. Strained satirical fireworks from Denys Arcand, Canadian director of The Decline of the American Empire (120) min). Lumiere (01-836 0691). Film at 1.00,

Poso and Units 3.41m Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit 4.45m Natural World 4.24m Forty Minutus 4.11m Man From the Pry 4.02m

Food and Drink 5.41m

TELEVISION TOP 10

National too 10 programmes in the week ending January 21: TesstEnders (Trurs/Sun) 20.11m Neighbours (Mon) 19.53m Neighbours (Tues) 18.92m Reighbours (Tues/Sun) 18.92m Neighbours (Wed) 18.84m Neighbours (Thurs) 18.68m Bergerac 13.84m Antiques Roadshow 12.60m Neighbours (Fri) 12.30m May to December 11.67m

oronation Street (Wod/Sat) 21.90m oronation Street (Mon/Wed) 21.36m oronation Street (Fri/Sat) 20.87m ctopussy 15.86m fish You Were Here 15.79m sepector Morse 15.60m

man From us Pru 4.02m Train Robbers 3.9m Monty Python's Flying Circus 3.81m Invisible Man 3.72m Hit and Run 3.57m Horizon 3.43m nnel 4 Golden Glris 4.63m Brookside 4.55m Land of the Glants 4.07m Countdown (Mon) 3.99m Countdown (Tues) 3.99m Countdown (Fin) 3.97m Relative Strangers 3.95m Countdown (Wed) 3.79m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viswed for at least times minutes); BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1m (6.7m)TV-am: Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri 2.5m (12.8m)

Glittering and magical



In rehearsal: Charles Dale as Dromio and Mark Anstee as Antipholus in The Comedy of Errors at Coventry

The English Shakespeare Company turn their attention from history to comedy with their new production The Comedy of Errors, opening tonight at the University of Warwick Arts Centre and then touring England, Scotland and Wales before flying off in May to Jerusalem and, all being well, to Moscow and Kiev. Founded in 1966, by Michael Bogdanov and Michael Pennington, the company's first productions were the two parts of Henry IV and Henry V and Richard II added at one end, and Henry VI and Richard III at the other. The full cycle of The Wars of the Roses toured nationally and internationally, winning awards for its production and performers.

With Pennington currently acting at the RSC and Bogdanov working in Hamburg, the company's director for their first comedy is Glea Walford, recently the artistic director of the Everyman, Liverpool, who is setting the play in a glittering magical Middle East. The ESC receives Arts Council support but this tour has been made possible by the sponsorship of Mike Edwards, a Leicestershire sinessman, whose contribution has provided one third of the production costs. The Comedy of Errors, Arts Centre, University of Warwick, Coventry (0203 417417). Next dates: Bath, Chichester, Plymouth, Nottingham, Glasgow.

3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Camden Ptaza (01-485 2443). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Gate (01-727 4043). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (18): Raw version of Hubert Selby Jr's once-controversial novel of Brooklyn life, from the director of *Christiane F*, Ulrich Edel. With Stephen Lang, Jennifer Jason Leigh (102 min). Barbican (01-638 8891). Progs 3.00,

Barbican (01-638 8891). Progs 3.00, 6.00, 8.30. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.00, 8.40. Odeon West End (01-930 5252/7315). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.45. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.40, 9.10.

PARENTHOOD (12): Heart-warmer from

Ron Howard about the joys and sorrows row noware about one loys and sorte of raising children. Features a large, excellent cast (Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Dianne Wiest, Jason Robards) (114 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.25, 5.35, 8.15. Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.05. **on Oxford St** (01-636 0310). Progs

Cannon Oxnora St (U1-030 U310). P10g-2.00, 5.00, 8.15. Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279). Progs 2.15, 5.05, 7.55. Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Whiteleps (01-792 3303). Progs 12.30, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45.

SCENES FROM THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN BEVERLY HILLS (18): Satirical fun and games with a soft centre from director-actor Paul Bartel; with Jacqueline Bissett as an actress attempting a comeback (104 min). Cennon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00. Cennon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.40, 5.35, 8.20.

Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.20, 5.15, 8.10. TURNER AND HOOCH (PG): Predictable cop-and-dog antics given some charm by Tom Hanks as the police investigator

by Torn Hanks as the police investigator (99 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.45, 4.10, 7.10, 9.40.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.40, 3.20, 6.00, 8.40.
Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 12.30, 3.00, 5.30, 8.15.
Odeon Marble Arch (07-723 2011). Progs 12.30, 3.10, 5.45, 8.25.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 12.30, 3.10, 3.45, 5.25, Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30, Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 11.15, 2.00, 4.30, 7.15, 9.45.

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (15): Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan as professional Manhattanites who gradually fall for each other (95 min). Camden Parkway (01-267 7034). Progs (not Sun) 3.30, 5.45, 8.30; Sun 5.00,

Cannon Cheisea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 7.20, 9.45. 2.40, 4.00, 7.20, 9.45. **3. Odeon Kensington** (01-502 6644/5). Progs 1.30, 3.55, 6.25, 8.55. Late today, tomorrow 11.15.

Klaus Tennstedt (right), after repeated bouts of illness conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra tonight at the Royal Festival Hall at the South Bank (see listings). The programme includes Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations with the celebrated cellist Yfaat Weltman as soloist. The concert gets off to a peaceful start with Mozart's Serenade K388 and concludes with Mahler's mighty first symphony, "The



★ LA FILLE MA GARDEE: Ashton's

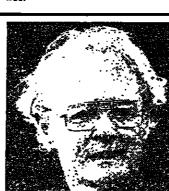
romantic comedy for the Royal Ballet, with the display dances from Laurentia. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30pm, £1-

CONCERTS *

 ★ TWO TRIOS: The Yuvel Trio plays piano trics by Haydn in E minor and Brahms in 5 major.

St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1051), 1-2pm, \$3.50. **☆ ALLA SHAROVA:** This violinist

performs a Beethoven romance, a sonata movement by Brahms, a whole sonata by Franck. Paul Bateman is the pranist. St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq. London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm,



☆ PLAEGAN PLAYERS: The Plaegan Piano Quartet offers Schubert's Adagic and Rondo D 487 and Faure's Quartet Op 15. St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham St, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ ROCOCO WELTMAN: See picture. Festival Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.30-9.40pm, £3-£20.

* HOLIDAYS, HAFFNER: The LSO is conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas in the Thanksgiving and Forefathers' Day movements of Ives's "Holiday" Symphony, Mozart's "Halfiner" Symphony and Strauss's Also sprach

Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Sq. Nottingham (0602 482626), 7.30pm,

→ BALLIOL WINNER: Winner of the Coolidge Atlantic Trust Scholarship. Bailioi, Oxford, man Iwan Llewelyn-Jones interprets Faure's Variations, Debussy's Estampes, Poulenc's Napoli, Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuitand Messiaen's *lie de Feu* I and II. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £4-£7.

 ★ HAYDN'S RIDER: As part of the current Haydn series the Endellion Cuartet brings together his Quartets Op 74 Nos 1, 2 and 3 "The Rider."

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank. London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £4-

OPERA

☆ RIGOLETTO: Weish National Opera's R MUSCLET IO: West National Opera's BP opera circuit tour their pocket-sized Verdi production. This plano accompanied version is sung in English and inspired by commedia dell'arte Bro inspired by James to thinkings. Dolman Theatre, Newport, Gwent (0633 259676), 7.30-10pm, £7.

JAZZ

KENNY WHEELER: The trumpeter's 60th birthday big band makes the best of some disappointing charts. University of Warlck Arts Centre, Gibbet Hill Rd, Coventry (0203 417417), 7.30pm, £4.50.

FLORA PURIM & AIRTO: Second week from the Latin fusion couple. The support slot this week is occupied by the fashionable young Coletrane-ist Steve Williamson. **Ronnie Scott's Club, 4**7 Frith St. . London W1 (01-439 0747), tonight, tomorrow 9.30pm, £12 (members £6).

To Feb 10. DON WELLER: The stalwart bop saxophonist appears with his regular quartet. Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Rd, London SW13 (01-876 5241), 8,30pm, £3.50.

ANN HAMPTON CALLAWAY: Pop-jazz standards, self-penned material and the odd impersonation from the New York

singer. Pizza On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-235 5550), 9.15pm and 11.15pm, £10 (late set only, £7).

GALLERIES

MANCHESTER ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS: Four hundred paintings selected from an open submission of both professional and amateur work. City Art Gallery, Mosley St. Manchester (661 236 9422), Mon-Sat 10am-5.45pm, Sun 2-5.45pm, free, until Feb 25.

ANA MARIA PACHECO: Bizarre paintings and sculptures of figures with doll-like faces and sinister expressions odi-ike races and sinister expressions by a Brazilian artist. Wolverhampton Art Gallery, Lichfield St (0902 312032), Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, free, until March 3.

A SPIRITUAL DIMENSION: Works by among other figurative artists, Anthony

Weight.
Ipswich Museum, Christchurch
Mansion (0473 213761), Mon-Sat 10amdusk, Sun 2-dusk, free, until March 4. SOPHIE TUTE: New figure paintings and landscapes showing neo-classical tendencies.

Cadogan Contemporary, 108 Draycott Ave, London SW3 (01-581 5451), Mon-Fri 10am-7pm, Sat 10am-5pm, free, until Feb 10. BRITAIN AND THE FRENCH REVOLUTION: Prints illustrating British reactions to 1789 and the Terror. Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Manchester (061 273 4865), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until March 3.

BRONZE AGE IRON AGE MIDDLE AGE: Recent assemblages and constructions by Erik Dietman.

Anthony Reymolds Gallery, 5 Dering St.
London W1 (01-253 5575), Mon-Sat.

10am-6pm, iree, until March 3.

THE SUBJECTIVE CITY: Jock McFadyen and Lucy Jones are among 15 painters who depict city life. Cleveland Gellery, Victoria Rd, Middlesbrough (0642 225408), Tues-Sat noon-7pm, free, until Feb 24.

TARA SAKHARWAL: New dictures by the Indian painter who is currently artist-in-residence at Durham Camedrai. Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle (091 232 7734), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-4.30pm, Sun 230-5.30pm, free, until March 4.

EUGENIO FERRETTI: Recent works. Nigel Greenwood Gallery, 4 New Burlington St. London W1 (01-434 3795), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10.30am-1.30pm, free, until March 3.

OTHER EVENTS

NATIONAL THEATRE PLATFORM PERFORMANCE: On the occasion of the British publication of his book, Reinventing Shakespeers, Gary Taylor discusses his work and signs copies of the book. the book.

National Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank, London SE1. Tickets £2.50. Box Office (01-928 2252).

HOLOGRAMS: Last few days in which to see this small but interesting exhibition about the making and commercial applications of three-dimensional

Air & Space Gallery, Museum of Science and Industry, Liverpool Rd, Manchester (061 832 2244). Until Jan 31, daily 10am-5pm. Museum admission, adult £2, child £1.

NATIONAL GALLERY FILMS: Today's 45-minute programme comprises

Pracursors and Monet in London.

National Gallery, Lower Floor Theatre,
Trafalgar Sq. London WC2, 1pm. Free.

WALKS

POLITICAL LONDON — GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: Meet Westminster tube, 11.30am, £3.50 (01-937 4281). HAUNTED LONDON — A LATE NIGHT GASLIT GHOST WALK: Meet Temple tube, 8pm, 23.50 (01-937 4281). LEGAL LONDON — INNS OF COURT AND LAW COURTS: Meet Temple tube, 11am, £4 (01-668 4019).

BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

ROYAL BALLET IN BIRMINGHAM: Performances of Kenneth MacMillan's renormances or remem machinan s The Prince of Pagodas, and Natalia. Makarova's Russian classical ballet, Le Bayadere. Feb 26-March 3. Hippodrome, Hurst St, Birmingham (021 622 7486L

SOUTH BANK IN MARCH: Highlights include Oliver Knussen conducting London Sinfonietts; Contemporary Music Network feature Hilton Ruiz Ensemble and Electric Phoenix; Malos Quartet and Rostropovich in Silver Quartet and Rostropovich in Silver
Jubilee concert; and a Taste of Old
Vienna funch hour concerts of Mozart
and Hayon chamber music, also
Maxwell Davies and Szymanowski
festivals.
South Bank Concert Haffs, London SE1
(01-928 8800). Advance booking open.
General booking Feb 6.

PHILHARMONIA "PICK SIX":

PRILITATINOMA "P.R.A.SIA":
Subscription series with vouchers for
six concerts; soloists include Kyung-Wha Chung, Mikhail Pletinev, and
Labèque sisters. Feb-July.
Royel Festival Hall, South Bank,
London SE1 (01-928 8800).

LAST CHANCE

CONSERVATION FOR ALL: Exhibition in association with British Trust for Conservation Volunteers illustrating different types of work people in London can do. Ends Sat. 4141),

PHILATELIC DISPLAY OF GREAT BRITAIN: General philatelic display. Ends Sunday. Coine Valley Museum, Cliffe Ash, Golcar, Huddersfield. (0484

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston: Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison: Opera: Hilary Froch: Rock: David Sinclair: Jazz: Clive Davis: Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee: Walks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2088

- ACROSS 1 Divinity study (8) 5 Satirical sketch (4)
- 9 Retaliation taker (7) 11 Sword of Honour hero
- 13 Colorado ski centre (5)
- 17 EC commission presi-21 Muslim scholars body
- 22 Subjugate (7) 23 Grub (4) 24 Greedily voracious (8)
- DOWN 1 Nasal tone (5)
- 2 All (5)

4 Verbosity (13)

- 3 Shackle (3,4)
- 12 Highs (3) 13 Suspend hearing (7)

14 Strikers' line (7)

- 6 Clever dick 4-3. 7 Built ready for use (7) 8 Loose money (4)
- 15 Actor's aide (7) 18 Orkneys land law (4)

20 Perspire (5)

2

16 Yearly interest charge (1,1,1)

19 Make grand speech (5)

By Raymond Keene. (b) An early ripening variety | Chess Correspondent of pear, a very gritty variety. from the distinutive of jar-gon bird song: "Some are ripe at 20, like human elles, and must be de the most of for their

WORD-WATCHING WINNING MOVE

day is soon over." ATIMY (a) Public disgrace, specifically deprivation of civil rights, from the Ancient Greek atimia: a privative + time honour: "Those who had been condemned by the archons to atimy were led REFOCILLATE

Answers from same 20

JARGONELLE

(b) To revive, refresh, reani-mate, from the Latin refocillare, focus a hearth, to warm to life again: "About every 3 hours his man was to bring him a roll and a pot of spirits." LAGEN

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ART GALLERIES ROY MILES CALLERY 29 Bruten St. Wt. 495 4747 - RUSSIAN PABITINGS. Mon - Fri 10 -6, Sats 10-1.

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Eves 7 45 Mats Wed & Sat 3pm
Check daily for returns. A few
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Peter Waymark

 At the outbreak of the Second World War the bombing of civilians was widely regarded as a crime perpetrated only by fascist regimes. By the end of the war half a million German civilians had been killed in allied bombing attacks which destroyed more than 60 cities. But Albert Hunt's documentary, Flying Schoolboys and the Wild Sow (Channel 4, 11.05pm) is concerned less with scoring moral points than reliving the experience through the memories of bomber crews.



Ex-Lustwaffe colonel Hajo Herrman: invented the Wild Sow (Ch4, 11.05pm)

In any case, morality hardly came into it. One veteran recalls: "We were not human beings out to kill other human beings but schoolboys out to raid a rival school". The same man says he had no personal dislike of the Germans but they had to be beaten. The film balances British accounts with memories from the German side, particularly those of a Luftwaffe colonel whose 350 bombing missions included raids on London and Liverpool. (His invention of a form of fighter defence known as the Wild Sow gives the film the second part of its title). Compared with the bombing of Dresden or of Pforzheim, where nearly 18,000 people died in just 20 minutes, British cities got off lightly. A woman survivor of Dresden recalls the firestorm which set her hair and clothing alight and of running to the river to stop herself being burned to death. She describes bodies being piled up and incinerated in the town square, because there was no more room in the cemeteries. Now that the conflict is 45 years into the past, former British and German airman can happily fraternize at the RAF Museum in Hendon. There are few regrets. "It seemed right at the time," says one of the Brits, "and you cannot remodel history". In the third of his series of reports on the changing mood of the Soviet Union, Hello, Do Yon Hear Us? (Channel 4, 9.00pm), Yuris Podnieks looks at groups out of step with the regime, from embittered Afghan war veterans to hippies and supporters of the Democratic Front, which is pressing for even greater glasnost. He also films a meeting of an ultra-patriotic, quasi-fascist movement called Memory, fighting what it believes to be a conspiracy against the Soviet Union by international Masonry and Zionism. In a country where one ideology prevailed for more than 70 years this is pluralism with a vengeance, exhilarating as well as unnerving.

BBC1 8**BG**2 · TYLONDON ...

6.30 Breakfast News and Commomenth Games. Steve Rider with the overnight news from Auckland; national, international and business news at 6.30, 7.00 and child pyschotherapist, David Pithers, talking about why children

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business news at 6.30, 7.00 and 8.00; regional news and weather at 6.55, 7.55 and 8.55
9.20 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 10.00 News and weather followed by The Filhtstone Comedy Show 10.25 Children's BBC, presented by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays 10.50 Robbarb (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Garard Green with a reading 11.00 News and weather followed by Commonwealth Games. Helen Rollason introduces further coverage of last night's action in

Hollason introduces further coverage of lest night's action in Auckland, including boxing quarter-finals, weightlifting, cycling, badminton and bowls, plus the latest results from Raiph Dellor Includes News and weather at 12.00 12.56 Regional news and weather

weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip
Hayton, Weather

1.30 Neighbours. Paul is determined to make Todd pay for his dishonesty, while Harold and Sharon give Mike a tough time which results in near chaos at the school.

(Ceefax) 1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly with another round of the European general knowledge quiz show.

Show.
2.15 Ironside: Ring of Preyer. The wheelchair-bound detective follows up the link between two deaths and the occult. Starring Raymond

Burr (r)
3.05 Head of the Class: Love is

3.05 Head of the Class: Love Is
Debatable. Alan is suffering from a
broken heart when the school
debating competition begins.
Starring Howard Hesseman.
3.25 Bazzar. Janice Long is joined by
plant expert Stefan Buczacki talking
about growing salad ingredients
on the window-sill; Barbara Daly has
more beauty tips; and Helen
Chessum and Jan Pearse teach
Darny Baker a few elementary
lessons about looking after his new ssons about looking after his new

car.
3.50 Two by Two, presented by Jenny Powell (r) 4.05 Stoppit and Tidyup narrated by Terry Wogan (r) 4.15 SuperTed 4.25 Jacksnory. Lynda Bellingham with part one of Judy Corbalis's Oskar and the ke-Pick 4.35 BraveStarr. Animated science fiction adventures
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. With Vyotte Elejtion and John Legije.

Yvette Fielding and John Leslie. (Ceefax) Nalahbar

(Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter
Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather
6.30 Newsroom South East
7.00 Blankety Blank. This week Les
Dawson is joined by Floelia
Benjamin, Michael Groth, Vince
Hill, Sue Lloyd, Gail McKenna and
Charlie Williams. (Ceefax)
7.35 Major Dad: The Wedding. At the
eleventh hour a sudden Code-One
Alert throws the whole wedding

Alert throws the whole wedding ceremony up in the air, and Polly is left standing at the altar. Starring Gerald McRaney and Shanna Reed.

8.00 Commonwealth Games Today.
Desmond Lynam presents further common of today's action from coverage of today's action from Auckland, including the outcome of the men's marathon, the women's and men's 400m hurdles, the decathlon, six swimming finals, further boxing finals, plus bowls

hurther boxing mails, pais bows, badminton, cycling and shootling

8.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather

9.30 Panorama: Bunking Off. In a specially-commissioned survey for Panorama Stephen Bradshaw reports on the extent of the problem of truency in British schools, where more than 200,000 pupils play truent every day. Includes a look truant every day. Includes a look at how different local authorities are

trying to deal with the problem.

10.10 Miami Vice: Badge of Dishonour.
Several drug dealers are murdered and Crockett and Tubbs suspect an undercover female police officer's

an undercover female police officer's appearances at the murder scenes are just too frequent to be coincidental. Starring Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas.

11.00 Commonwealth Games. Steve Rider introduces live coverage of events in Auckland, including the final six gold medals in swimming and two more diving finals, with commentary by Hamilton Bland and Andy Jameson. Plus the latest in the badminton and bowls and a round-up of the rest of the sports including shooting and judo. Ends at including shooting and judo. Ends at 6.30am

6.00 TV-em begins with News and Good Moming Britain Introduced by Richard Keys and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Mine includes child myschotheranist. David

Pithers, talking about why children have superheroes

9.25 Lucky Ladders. Word association game 9.55 Themes News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott chairs a topical discussion

10.40 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes items on astrology, gardening, fastion, teaching young children to swim and Jan Leming's guide to popular crafts. Includes national and international news at 10.55 and regional news news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national

weather
12.10 Playbox with Keith Chegwin and
Pat Coombs 12.30 Home and Away.
Alison causes a final spot of
havoc before leaving Summer Bay
1.00 News and weather 1.20 Thames
News and weather 1.30 Gardening
Time

Time

1.40 Film: Where the Bullets Fly (1965) starring Tom Adams, Michael Ripper and Dawn Adams. Comic spy thriller in which agent Charles Vine is assigned to prevent the secrets of a revolutionary British fighter plane falling into enemy hands.

tailing into enemy hands.
3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30
The Young Doctors. Australian medical drama serial
4.00 Nellie the Elephant 4.05 The Raggy Dolls (r) 4.15 The Real Chartherers (r)

Raggy Dotts (r) 4.15 the Heat
Ghostbusters (r)
4.40 Children's Ward. The big day
comes for Nurse Mitchell and Diane
— their interview for the ward
sister's job. Charlotte Woods
discovers Keely's secret fear.
5.10 Who's the Boss? An old college
friend visits Angela unexpectedly and
makes herself too much at home.
5.40 News and weather

makes nerser too much at nome.

5.40 News and weather

6.00 Home and Away (r)

6.25 Thames News and weather

7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? The
holiday programme has an
environmental theme tonight.
Judith Chatmers looks at new plans
to save Stronghangs and talks to Judith Chaemers looks at new pears to save Stonehenge and talks to environmentalists about ways in which our holidays will have to change in order to prevent tourist attractions being spoalt. John Carter visits the Isles of Scilly, and there is a report from Limassol in Congres, Congress.

Cyprus. (Oracle) Coronation Street. Ivy Brennan and Mike Baldwin reach a

and Mike Baldwin reach a compromise both are happy with, but will Don be pleased? (Oracle)

8.00 Strike it Lucky. General knowledge quiz show hosted by Michael Barrymore

8.30 World in Action: Who's Not Paying the Poll Tax? A report on some of the first poll tax rebels

9.00 The Sweeney: Teste of Fear. A young policeman, Robert Hargreaves, is seconded to the Sweeney to help with the investigation of the violent robbery of a bookmaker and his family. Hargreaves is not lacking in intelligence, but is he tough enough to cope with the pressures of the Plying Squad? Starring John Thaw, Dannis Waterman and Norman Eshley (r)

10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.30

10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.30
Thames News and weather
10.35 The Evening Standard British
Film Awards introduced by Charles
Dance from London's Savoy
Hotel in the presence of the Duchess
of Kent

of Kent.

11.35 The State Funeral of Sir Winston
Churchill — 30 January 1965 (b/w).
An edited version of ITV's
coverage of the occasion.

by Tony Francis

1.40 News headlines followed by Film:
I Married a Dead Man (1983, b/w)
starring Nathalie Baye and
Francis Huster. Two pregnant Francis Huster. Two pregnam women are travelling in a train which crashes, killing one of them. The survivor, Helene, decides to take on the identity of the dead woman in order to give her child a better life. In French with English subtitles. Directed by Robin Davis 3.35 Profiles of Andy Summers and Stavie Nicks

Stevie Nicks
4.00 News headlines followed by 60
Minutes. Interviews and
investigations from the United 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00 8.15 Westminster 8.30 Ceefax
9.00 Daytime on Two: computer safety
9.25 Spanish for beginners 9.40
You and your health 10.05 For
the very young 10.18 Music for
saxophones 10.40 Joining the
WRACs or working as an RAF
technician 11.00 The Odyssey
11.20 Business and economics
11.40 Indian musical instruments
12.00 Science for the young 12.15
The Treaty of Versailles 12.35
Leaving home 1.00 Science of the
motor car 1.20 Postman Pat
1.40 Tropical rainforests
2.00 News and weather followed by a
learning to read series
2.15 Songs of Praise from Guildford (r).
(Ceefax)
2.50 Behind the Screen with The
Comic Strip
2.00 News and teacher followed by

2.50 Behind the Screen with The Comic Strio
3.00 News and weather followed by The Yellow River. Part two in the series about the Chinese river (r)
3.30 Man and Boy explore Exmoor (r) 3.50 News and weather
4.00 Catchword with Paul Coie
4.30 Behind the Headlines presented by Jeremy Paxman
5.00 Look, Stranger. A profile of thatcher Rodney Cruze (r)
5.25 Living with CF. Award-winning film about Nicholas Woodfield who suffered from cystic fibrosis. He suffered from cystic fibrosis. He died in December 1989 at the age of

19 (r) coveratth Games, Includes 5.55 Commonweam Games, irrauses
live coverage of the men's marathon
8.00 10 x 10: Sounds Together. How
music and vocal techniques can be
used to help children with speech

8.10 Horizon: From Earth to Miranda. The first of two programmes about the two NASA Voyager spacecraft which were launched in 1977 on a 12-year mission to the planet Neptune (Ceefax)

9.00 Film Winter Kills (1979) starring Jeff Bridges, John Huston, Elizabeth Taylor and Anthony Perkins. Political thriller about an investigation into the assassination of an American president. Directed by William Richert (Ceefax)

10.30 Newsnight 8.10 Horizon: From Earth to Miranda.

Wallam Fucher (Coeras)
10.30 Newsnight
11.15 The Late Show includes a
comparison of BBC, ITN and Sky
news programmes by David
Walker of The Times 11.55 Waather
12.00 Behind the Headlines. See 4.30.
Ends at 12.35am

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7.00 Weles Today
SCOTLAMD: 10.50mm-11.00 Sem
Smalach 6.30pm-7.00 Reporting Societed
MORTHERN MELAND: 6.35pm Sportswide 5.406.00 inside Ulster 6.30pm Neighbours 6.56-7.00
inside Ulster Updane EMOLAND: 6.30pm-7.00
Regional news magazines

regin seat GRANADA As London except-1.20pm News GRANADA 1.30 Film: Finechasers 2.30-4.00 Sons and Despiters 8.40-5-40 Pescue 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 8.00-10.00 Equalizer 10.35 Married With Children 91.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.05 aux Film Awards 1.05 Film: Moon of the Wolf 2.35 Sons sweek 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30-3.30 Film: Man in the Moon*
5.10-8.40 Home and Away 8.00 News 6.30-7.00
What's On 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30em Pick
of the Week 1.90 Sportsworld 2.00 Film: Here Comes
the Sun* 3.40 Stories in the Night 4.10 50 Years On*
4.30-5.00 Jobinder

SCOTTISH As London except:1.20pm Scottand Today 1.35 Film: The Doughgirs' 3.20-4.00 Sulfivens 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scottand Today 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 9.00-10.00 Equators 10.35 Temperts Stees

HTV WALES As HTV West except \$.00-7.00pm Wales at Six

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools
12.00 Streetwise. Omnibus edition of the consumer programme (r)
12.30 Business Daily. Up-to-the-minute

news financial news and analysis
1.00 Sesame Street
2.30 IT for the Terrified. Information technology for the uninitiated (r). (Oracle)

2.30 Film: The Oracle (1952, b/w)
starring Robert Beatty, Virginia
McKenna and Gilbert Harding.
Comedy about a reporter who
discovers an oracle that is able to

predict the future accurately.
Directed by Pennington Richards 4.00 Film: All That Mighty Heart (1963). London through the eyes of London Transport Directed by R. K. Neilson-Bexter

4.30 Countdown
5.00 The Late Late Show. Dublin's music and chat show presented by Gay Byrne
6.00 American Footbalt: Super Bowl Highlights. Presented by Mick Luckhurst

Luckhurst
7.00 Channel 4 News
7.50 Comment followed by Weather.
8.00 Brookside. Sheile has a surprise when an unexpected visitor appears in the Close, and Geoff pays dearly for a romantic evening (Oracle)
8.30 Desmond's: 'Old de Front Page.
Police activity outside Desmond's barber shop makes for a day that nobody will easily forget. (Oracle)
9.00 Helio, bo You Hear Us? (see Choice)

Choice)
10.00 St Elsewhere: The Neked Civil Surgeon. The doctors decide to perform surgery in the nucle
11.00 4 Minutes: The Job. A young man takes a visit to the hairdresser and has a trim and a close shave
11.05 Flying Schoolboys and The Wild Sow (see Choice)
12.15am Angola. A look at Angola — its politics, culture and people. In Portuguese with English subtitles (r)

1.10 Ghosts in the Machine; Stepa, A repeat screening of the acclaimed series of video art productions. Video trickery transports a group of American tourists into the world of Battleship Potemkin (r), Followed by Ura-Aru. American artist Gary Hill's encounter with Japanese culture. Ends at 2.15

11.35 Prisoner Cell Block H: 12.35em Alfred Hitchcock Presents: The Initiation 1.05 Fert. Pirst Man into Space" 2.30 Sportsweek 3.30 Twilight Zone 4.00-5.00 Night Beet

TSW As London except 1.20em News 1.30 Young
——Doctors 2.00 Film: Master Spy" 2.27-4.00
Home and Away 5.10-6.40 Trabiblizate 6.00 Today

6.30-7.00 Compass 9.00-10.00 Equalizat 10.35
Sweeney 11.35 To Sing a C** 12.05em Film Awards
1.05 Film: Moon of the Wolf 2.30 Sportsweek 3.30
Storles in the Night 4.00-5.00 Night Beet

TVS As London except 1.20em News 1.30 Film:
——Lacy and the Missessippi Queen 2.58-3.30
Action 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Coest to Coest
1.30-7.10 8's a Dog's Life 10-40 Moneywise 11.19
Film Awards 12.10em Marned With Children 12.40em
Scap 1.05 Sportsweek 2.00 Chest Show 3.05-4.00
Oldest Rookle

Soap 1.05 Sportsworld 2.06 Chart Show 3.06-4.00 Oldest Rookle

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20 pen News 1.30-3.30 First City for Conquest*
5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00-7.00 Northern Life 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 10.25 Harsmer House of Mystery 12.05 pen Film Awards 1.05 Film: Moon of the Wolf 2.30 Sportsweek 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-6.00 Hit Man and Her ULSTER As London except 1.20 pen Newstime ULSTER As London except 1.20 pen Newstime ULSTER As London except 1.20 pen Newstime Preview 3.30-4.00 Sepa and Daugathers 5.10-5.40 House and Awary 6.00 Stor Tendight 6.30-7.00 Ank Amand 9.00-1.00 Equalizer 10.35 Measure of Masic 11.05 Carreon*s Lave 12.05 pen Film Awards 1.05 Films Moon of the Welf 2.30 Sportsweek 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00 Might Beat YORKSHIRE As London except 1.20 pen News YORKSHIRE As London except 1.20 pen News 1.35-3.30 Film: Nated Jungle 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 4.30-7.00 Enterprize 90 8.06-10.00 Equalizer 11.30 Prisoner: Cel Block in 12.25 pen Celebrity 2.10 Film; Years On* 2.30 Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.10-8.00 Jobfinder S4C Startes 6.00 sen C4 Felly 9.23 Schools 12.10 pen Pobol y Cwm 12.30 News 12.35 Lunseu Dydd Lun 12.80 Y Dyn Papur Newydd 1.00 Exmoor Villege 1.30 Sushess Dally 2.00 Open College 2.30 Film: Svengal 4.00 Esenhows and Lutz 4.30 Countries 8.01 set Luts Strue 8.00 News 4.35 Countries 8.01 set Luts St

Exmoor Valege 1.308 Business Daily 2.00 Open College 2.30 Film: Svengall 4.00 Esenhower and Lutz 4.30 Countdown 5.00 Late, Late Show 4.00 News 6.45 Y Gwyst 6.40 Pobol y Cwm 7.00 Tydl Bywyd Yn Boen 7.30 Sgorio 6.30 News 8.35 Y Byd ar Bedwar 9.30 Kate and Allie 10.00 St Essewhere 1 1.00 Four Minutes 11.05 Flying Schoolboys 12.15 mm Angota 1.10 Ghor in the Machine 2.15 Close PTE 1 Starta: 12.30 pm Arts Express 1.00 News 1.30 Curson's Law 2.30 Indian Cookery 3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00 Emmerdale Farm 4.30 Upstairs Downstairs 6.30 Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 8.01 Std-One 7.00 Know Your Sport 7.30 Young Riders 8.30 Fair City 9.00 News 9.30 Cagney and Lacey 10.25 Cusestons and Answers 11.20 Dear John 11.45 News, Closedown 9.30 Cagney Bosco 3.00 David 3.30 Elephant Boy 4.00 Lessie 4.26 Bosco 3.00 David 3.30 Elephant Boy 4.00 Lessie 4.26

RIC I W UFIR Z Serie Average in a 185862 Basco 3.00 David 3.30 Elephant Boy 4.00 Lessie 4.20 Happy Enthday 4.45 How Things Work 8.25 ALF 6.00 Joe-Mard 8.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuncht 7.08 Cursal 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 Super Bowl 9.00 Notly Dod 9.30 Larry Gogan's Golden Hour 10.30 Network News 10.50 Jumping the Queue 12.15 am Close

WARREDNS ...

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00am International Business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The
DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri
10.00 The Sullivans 10.30 Sky By Day
11.30 A Problem Shared 12.00 Another
World 12.55pm General Hospital 1.50 As
the World Turns 2.45 Loving 3.15 The
Young Doctors 3.45 Captain Caveman 4.00
Alf Tales 4.30 The New Leave ti To
Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New
Price Is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century
7.00 ALF 8.00 The Dark Secret of Harvest
Home 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00
Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Voyagers

SKY NEW\$

News on the hour.

5.00am International Business Report

5.30 European Business Charmel 6.00 International Business Report 10.30 Frank Bough 11.30 International Business Report 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Newsline 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am Frank Bough 1.30 Newsline 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Newsline

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Satellite Shop
2.00pm The Lone Star Kid: True-story
of an 11-year-old Texan mayor
3.00 And the Children Shell Leed: The
Civil Rights movement comes to a
Mississippi town
4.00 Doctor Who and the Daleks (1965):
Dr Who attempts to save the Thals from the

6.00 The Boy Who Could Fly (1986): Story of a young girl who betnends an

Story of a young girl who betriends an autistic boy
8.00 Adventures in Babysitting (1987):
A quiet night's babysitting is disrupted by a friend's call for help
10.00 Wall Street (1987): Charlie Sheen as a young dealer who is led into the mire of insider dealing by a ruthless trader (Michael Douglas)
12.15am The Gate (1987): A group of teeragers play a heavy metal record in their carden and open up a gateway to Heli
1.45 Death Wish 3 (1985): Charles
Bronson returns as the vigilante, out to average the death of an army friend
3.40 At the Pictures: Cinema review
4.00 Windy City (1984): Childhood friends reunite as adults. Ends at 5.45am

EUROSPORT

5.00am International Business Report 5.00am International Business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The
DJ Kat Show 8.30 Menu 9.00 Australian
Open Tennis 11.00 Commonwealth Games
12.00 Football 2.00pm Australian Open
Tennis 5.00 NHL Ica Hockey — Game of the
Week: Philadelphia Flyers v Washington
Capitals 7.00 Eurosport — What a Week!
8.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Ringside — Best
of Superbouts: Muhammad Ali v Joe Frazier
10.00 Commonwealth Games 11.00 10.00 Commonwealth Games 11.00 NHL ice Hockey

5.30am Club MTV 6.00 Kristiane Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Kristiane Backer 1.00pm Marcel Vanthilt 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Marcel Vanthilt 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 Club MTV 6.00 Ray Cokes 8.00 At the Movies 8.30 Ray Cokes 10.00 Malken Wexo 11.00 Headbangers Ball 1.00am Videos

7.00am Cycling 8.00 French Porsche Turbo Championships 9.00 Review of '89 Nascar Season 11.00 International 12.00 Golf 2.00pm College Basketball 3.30 Wide World of Sport 4.30 Rugby League 6.00 Athletics 7.30 Spanish Soccer 9.15 US Boxing 10.45 Spain Spain Sport 11-00 Ice Speedway

SCREENSPORT

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01
Search for Tomorrow 10.35 Wok with Yan
11.00 Edge of Night 11.35 The Great
American Gameshows 12.50pm What's
Cooking 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael
1.50 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow
3.05 Teabreak 3.15 Target: The
Corrupters 4.05 Jack Thompson Down
Under 4.35 It's Your Lifestyle 4.45 The
Great American Gameshows Great American Gameshows

Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 4.30pm, then at 7.30, 2.30 and 10.00 5.00am Jakki Brownton 5.00em Jakki Brambies 6.30 Simon Mayo 8.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Mike Read 3.00 Steve Wright in the Atternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Mark Goodler 7.30 The Mike Read Collection 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am Richard Skinner

RADIO 1

RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW News on the hour Headines 5.30ess, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20 4.00ess Alex Laster 5.30 7.39, 8.30
4.00 an Alex Lester 5.30
David Alan 7.35 Derek Jameson
9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.05 per David Jacobs 2.00
Gloria Humikord 2.30 Adrian
Live 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Dance
Sand Days 6.30 Big Band
Special 5.05 Humphrey Lyttelton
with The Best of Jazz on
Record 10.00 Jazz Score 10.30
Screenplay 11.05 Brian
Matthew presents Round Midnight
1.05-4.00 and Nightride

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00sm German Festure 5.35 News in German; Headines in English and French 5.47 Sports News 5.50 Spork Choice 5.55 Westure and Travel News 5.00 News 6.55 Westure and Travel News 6.00 News 6.05 4 Hours; News 5.00 Spork News 7.05 24 Hours; News 5.00 Spork News 7.05 24 Hours; News 5.00 Spork News 8.05 World News 8.05 Review of the British Press 9.15 Good Books 2.35 Friends News; Sports Roundup 18.00 News 8.05 Friends News; Sports Roundup 18.00 News 5.05 Friends News; Sports Roundup 18.00 News 1.05 News 5.00 Sports Roundup 18.00 News 1.05 24 Hours; News 5.00 King 18.15 Health Matters 11.36 Londres Mcd 12.05 Mempreed 12.15pm Screenplay 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.05 24 Hours; News 5.00 King 2.00 World News; 1.05 Condens 1.30 King Sugar 2.00 World News; 1.05 Consultary 8.16 King Of Alaska 3.45 Readings from the Good Book 4.00 World News 5.00 Communitary 8.15 The World Today 6.25 World News 8.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 News 9.00 News 8.00 News 9.00 News 8.00 News 9.00 News 8.00 News 9.15 The World Today 4.25 World News 11.55 The Unitage Chart Show 8.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 News 9.15 The Unitage Chart Show 8.00 News 8.00 News 9.15 The Unitage Chart Show 8.00 News 8.00 News 9.15 The Unitage Chart Show 8.00 News 8.00 News 9.15 The Unitage Chart Show 8.00 News 9.15 The Unitage Chart 8 Sall Sall

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News 7.00 Morning Concert: Mozart (Overture to The Marriage of Figaro: BBC Symphony Orchestra under Colin Orchestra under Colin Davis); Bax (The Garden of Fand: Hallé Orchestra under John Barbirolii); Rachmaninov (The Soldier's Wife, Op 8 No 4; A Dream, Op 8 No 5: Elisabeth Söderström, soprano, Vladimir Ashkenazy, piano)

Vladimir Ashkenazy, piano)
7.30 News
7.35 Moming Concert (cont):
Haydn (Little Organ Mass, H
XXII 7: Haydn Society
Chorus and Orchestra
under Denis McCaldin, with
Linda Kitchen, soprano);
Elgar (Five Intermezzos:
Athena Ensemble): d'Indy
(Symphony on a French
Mountain Air: Boston SO
under Charles Munch, with
Nicole Henriot-Schweitzer,
piano)

piano)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Alan Rawsthome and Malcolm Williamson. Rawsthome (Overture, Street Corner: London Philher Inho Prestra under John Prestra Philharmonic Orchestra under John Pritchard; Romantic Pieces, Nos 1 and 2: Martin Jones, plano; Plano Concerto No 1: London Symphony Orchestra under Nicholas Braithwalts, with Malcolm Binns, plano); Williamson (Overture to Santiago de Espada: Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under Charles Groves; Piano Concerto No 2:

under Charles Groves;
Piano Concerto No 2:
English Chamber Orchestra
under Yuval Zaliouk, with
Gwenneth Pryor, piano)

9.35 Morning Sequence: Borodin
(In the Steppes of Central
Asia: USSR State Academy
Symphony Orchestra under
Yevgeny Svetlanov);
Dotinaryl (Four Rhapsodies,
Op 11: Martin Roscoe,
piano); Belakirev (Tamara);
Uszt (Prelude and fugue "BA-C-H" — first version;
Christopher Herrick, organ);

A-C-H" — first version:
Christopher Hetrick, organ);
Ovořák (Bagatalkes, Op 47:
Vlach Quartet, with Miroslav
Kampelsheimäř,
hermonium); Enesco (Seven
Songs, Op 15: Ion Piso,
tenor); A sequence of
traditional Romanian music;
Smetras (Cuartat No 2: Smetons (Chartet No 2: Smetans (Cuartet No 2: Lindsay String Cuartet)
Ispen BBC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra under James
Loughran, with Pierre
Amoyal, violin, performa
Mozart (Symphony No 29 in
A, K 201): Berg (Violin
Concerto)

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St John's, Smith Square, London, Yuvat Trio performs Haydn (Plano Trio in E minor, H SV 12); Brahms (Plano Trio in B, Op

2.05 Music Weekly (r)
2.56 Mahler and Shostakovich:
BBC Symphony Orchestra
under David Atherton, with under David Atherton, with Ann Murray, mezzo, performs Mahler (Lleder eines fahrenden Gesellen); Shostakovich (Symphony No 7 "Leningrad")

4.30 Clarinet and Piano: David Campbell, clarinet, Andrew Ball, piano, perform Elisabeth Lutyens (Five Little Pieces, Op 14); Anthony Powers (Sea/Air); Horovitz (Sonatina) (r)

5.00 Music for Organ (new series): In the first of three programmes, Nicholas

S.00 Music for Organ (new series): In the first of three programmes, Nicholas Danby plays on the organ in the Pradigerkinche, Basie, Switzerland. Heinrich Isaac (Ricecar "Sub tuum presidium"); Gilles de Binchols (Adleu mes très belles; The Nightingale "Bucheimer Orgabuch"); anon (Hayducid); Elias Nikolaus Ammerbach (Lobet den Herren); Heinrich Isaac (Innsbruck, Ich muss dich lassen); Jacques Boyvin (Suite No 1 "Premier livre d'orque")

5.30 Meinly for Pleasure with Brian Wright

7.00 News

7.05 Third Ear: Christopher Cook talks to Glenda Jackson about her stage and film career (see Choice)

7.30 Uister Orchestra under Elgar Howarth performs Schubert (Symphony No 5 in B flat); Haydin (Trumpet Concerto in E flat); Tomasi (Trumpet Concerto); Weill (Symphony No 2, 1933)

9.10 The Invisible Leader: Geoffrey Douglas Madge plays piano music by Busoni. Elegies Nos 4 and

plays piano music by Busoni. Elegies Nos 4 and 1: Sonatina seconda: Sonata super Carmen 9.40 Hanze and Birtwistle: Endymion Ensemble under Simon Joly; BBC Singers, with Sarah Leonard.

with Sateri Ceordia, soprano, Ameral Gunson, mazzo, Martyn Hill, tenor, Peter Savidge, bantone, perform Birtwistle, for 1

(. . . agm . . . music, for 18 voices and three voices and tiles instrumental groups); Henze (Novee de infinito laudes, cantata for soloists, chorus and orchestra)
11,00 Composers of the Week:
Robert Schumann (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.53am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, with Peter Hobday
and Sue MacGregor, Incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 8.35 The Week on 4
8.42 Return Ticket: Part 3: An
Asian Excursion. Charles
Wheeler recalls the 1961
royal tour of India, Nepai
and Pakistan (s) 8.57
Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn
Bregg

9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn Bregg 10.00 News; Money Box with Louise Botting and Vincent Duggleby (r) 10.30 Morning Story: A Shocking Accident, by Graham Greene. Read by John Moffatt

Greene. Head by Jorin
Moffatt

10.45 Dally Service from Glasgow
Cathedral (s)

11.00 News: Down Your Way:
Peter Tinniswood visits
Morecambe Bay and
Leighton Mose (r)

11.40 Poetry Please! with Simon
Raa. With guest, Dannie
Abse

12.00 News: You and Yours with
John Howard

12.25pan Round Britain Cuiz (new
series): Chaired by Louis
Allen and Gordon Clough.
Wales and the West taam —
Bill Russell and Jack Jones,
chailenge the resident beam
— Irene Thomas and Eric
Korn (s) (see Cholce) 12.55

Korn (s) (see Choice) 12-55 Weather weamer

1.00 The World at One with

James Naughtie
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Presented by Jenri Murray.
Includes a feature on the way nuns are portrayed in films and sitcoms; Shella Yeger, author of the Radio 4 play Yelfow Octre is interviewed; and Geraldine Ranson returns from Pans with a second on the year's ith a report on this year's asmon collections

tashion collections.
3.00 News; O'Rourke's First
Case: Ptay by Vincent
McInerny. With the help of
the Enterprise Allowance
Board, LiverpudBan John
O'Rourks (Ken CumberKen) agents a prosta idge) sets up as a private offective (s)
4.30 Kaledosope; The Gaelic Penassance. Joe Faffell visits the Isles of Skye.

RADIO 4 Lewis and Barra and meets the people who have helped to revive the dying language, including pop singer Donnie Munroe and the poet Soriey MacLean (s

5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton and Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Finance Report 6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue:

Humorous panel game, chaired by Humokrey Lytteiton, With Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden, Tim Brooke-Taylor and Wille Rushton (s) (r) 7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme with Derek Cooper (r)

7.45 The Monday Play: Yellow Ochre, by Sheila Yeger. Ruth (Sarah Badel) is in Jerusalem, and on the run. With Ruth Posner as Anna (see Choice) 9.00 Fine Arts Brass: The lighter side of its repertoire is displayed by the chamber ensemble (s)
9.15 Kaleidoscope: Presented by Natalie Wheen. Includes a review of the film Far North; a feature on a day in the life of a denorated and an account.

of a dancer; and an interview with the Italian postar, Zuchero Fornaciari (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather
19.00 The World Tonight with
Richard Kerstaw
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The

Remains of the Day, by Kazuo Ishiguro, read in 10 parts by John Moffatt (6) (s) 11.00 Winston Comes To Town, by Peter Tinniswood. Part 5 Easy to Love. The threat of an old folks' home looms tor Father. With Maurice Denham as Father, Shirley

Dixon as Nancy, Liz Goulding as Rosie, Christian Rodska as William, and Bill Well's as Winston (s) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, Incl 12.20 Westner 12.33 Shipping Forecast FM as LW except: 11.00em-12.00 For Schools 1.35pm Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 12.30-1.10am

Night School (s)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. PRECUENCIES: Ragio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m:VHF-88-90.2.
Radio 2: 693kHz/433m:909kHz/330m:VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/
247m: VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m:VHF-92-95. World Service:
MF648kHz/463m. Radio Clyde (Glasgow): 1152kHz/261m; VHF 102.5.
Radio Forth (Edinburgh): 1548kHz/194m; VHF 97-3.

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

 Sheila Yeger's drama Yellow Ochre (Radio 4, 7.45pm) pushes the grief of its central character to the point where I started to feel I just couldn't take any more of it, even though the sobbing woman is played by Sarah Badel, a pastmistress in the art of suggesting epic suffering. Eventually,



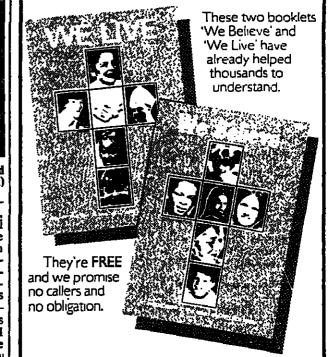
The sobbing woman: played by Sarah Badel (R4, 7.45pm)

she does turn off the waterworks when she realizes that, compared with the personal tragedies of the Israelis she goes to live amongst, her own misfortune at losing the custody of her son to her exhusband, pales into insig-nificance. Once it becomes clear that Miss Badel's excessive and obsessive tearfulness is justified in terms of plot, I was able to appreciate the many fine things in Yellow Ochre which, as well as Miss Badel, include Ruth Posner's never-say-die survivor of the Nazi concentration camps. and a most convincing evocation in sound of a place -Jerusalem - that shares with New York the dubious distinction of being a city that never sleeps.

 A reminder: Glenda Jackson is interviewed in Third Ear (Radio 3, 7.05pm), and Round Britain Quiz, that brain-teaser par excellence is back (Radio 4, 12.25pm).

CATHOLICS

What do they believe?



TT-01/90 ■ To: Catholic Enquiry Centre 120 West Heath Road, London NW3 7TY. Please send these two FREE booklets. I understand there will be no callers, no obligation

Name. Mr, Mrs, Miss:

Postcode: ------

Cheers as parents are reunited with baby

By David Sapsted A woman will appear in court today charged with stealing Alexandra Griffiths, the newnharmed on Friday night

after a two-week police hunt.
Jamet Griffiths, aged 33, of the Old Police House, Burford, Oxfordshire, will appear at Horseferry Road mag-istrates' court in London charged with child stealing under the 1861 Offences Against the Person Act.

The charge stated that Miss Griffiths "unlawfully by fraud" took away the child from the Grosvenor Ward of St Thomas's Hospital in south London on January 11.

Yesterday morning she was taken from hospital in Oxford to a south London police station to be interviewed by Detetective Superintendent

In the afternoon, Alexandra and medical staff mother had had a final checkup. Mrs Katherine Osborn, the hospital administrator, said: "They have both had a good sleep after the events of Saturday and the baby is

The baby's parents, Mr Geoffrey Harris and Miss Dawn Griffiths, from Gipsy Hill, south-east London, were reunited with their child after stectives had flown by helipter from London to Burford, on Friday when two le from an estate agents ad phoned the police.

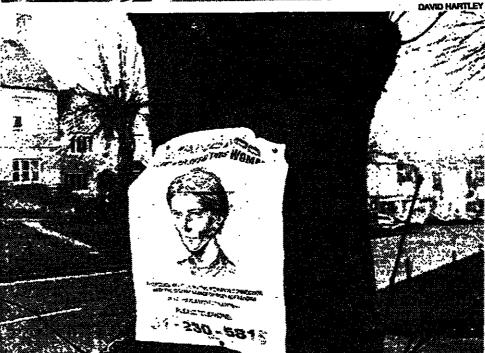
On Tuesday, a third mem-ber of the staff at the office had phoned the incident room but police did not act on the call. "It was one of thousands we received from all over the country. The woman caller said she was from Burford but refused to give her own name or anything that could identify the suspect. She rang off saying she would make her own inquiries," a spokes-

Detectives were clearly annoved at suggestions that they had missed an opportunity to recover Alexandra earlier, especially as officers had followed up handreds of far more positive leads and many hoax

Janet Griffiths was driven from John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, yesterday, a white shawl covering her head. She station where she was interviewed by Superintendent Bassett. A man who came forward after the child was found was released by police







Reunited: Dawn Griffiths and Geoffrey Harris with Alexandra early on Saturday. Janet Griffiths, covered by a blanket, leaving hospital (top) and a wanted poster in Burford's main street.

WEATHER

ABROAD

Political fund for the East

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

Following an initiative by a British MEP the European Parliament is expected to approve the setting up of a £15 million-fund to support democracy in Eastern Europe,

Mrs Thatcher and Mr Kenneth Baker, the Conservative party chairman, are supporting efforts designed to ensure that the centre-right parties in Eastern Europe are not fragmented in battling with socialist parties.

Along with the Christian Democrats in West Germany, the Conservatives want to see funding going to a wide variety of centre-right parties before the elections to be held this year in Hungary in March, in Romania in April. in East Germany and Bulgaria in May and in Czechoslovakia

But after the elections they want funding concentrated on a single party of the centre-

Changing Europe.

right in each country as an nducement tothe groups to get together and present a mited front against the social-

At last week's meeting between Mrs Thatcher and the British Conservative MEPs Mrs Thatcher said that centre-right parties had to work much harder than the socialists, who had a common theme, in order to coalesce and give themselves the chance of winning elections in astern Europe.

The new fund is the brain-child of Mr Edward Mo-Millan-Scott, the Con-servative MEP for York. It was conceived at a meeting he and other MEPs held with West German Christian Democrats and the Democratic Breakthrough Party of East Germany. When he asked for a copy of the party's manifesto he was told that they did not have a photo-

Moscow disarray after military intervention

Continued from page 1 been used, he said "not to achieve any political goals connected with the crushing of dissidence, as certain circles abroad are claiming, but with the sole aim of halting the bloodshed, restoring peace and safety and allowing the people of the two republics (Azerbaijan and Armenia) to develop democratically and

Mr Shevardnadze's remarks directly contradicted comweek. He told journalists that tion of the raid has been made.

the Army had been used to crush the Azerbaijan Popular Front which, he said, had been on the point of seizing power.

An armed raid on the Azerbaijan mission in Moscow on Thursday night, dur-ing which shots were fired and one of the front's leaders arrested, seemed to support the view that the authorities the nationalist movement, even though the Soviet Interior Minister had said it ments made by General might be possible to hold talks
Dmitri Yazov, the Soviet with "healthy forces" within
Defence Minister, in Baku last
the front. No official explana-

Judge accuses soccer clubs

Continued from page 1 cricket grounds may be encouraged to co-operate voluntarily before the necessary Bill can be put through the

The Taylor report was commissioned last summer after 95 football spectators were crushed to death at an FA Cup semi-final. It makes too the Government's willingsafety questions, tackling such matters as the provision of stewarding, part- order matters. terraces, itioning, the printing of directions on tickets and the deployment of police.

tance of most of these and the extended to over 21s, and that Government has already signalled its wish for the allseater stadia. The Football Licensing Authority, set up by last year's Football Speciators Bill, has the necessary powers to ensure that these come

Mr Waddington will signify detailed recommendations on ness to look at a number of Lord Justice Taylor's recommendations which would regangways, escape routes from quire legislation on public

The judge suggests that pitch invasions and racial tion required to implement taunts should be made crim- the Taylor recommendations Mr Waddington is likely to inal offences, that the use of will be rushed forward in the announce immediate accep- attendance centres could be present session.

> spread to the whole country. South-east and eastern England will start cloudy and dry, but rain will soon arrive. Northern Ireland will become brighter and showery, and these conditions will spread to all but extreme eastern Britain by nightfall. Showers heavy in the north and west, with hail and possibly thunder. Strong to gale force winds, severe gale force in exposed south-west. Outlook: Bright, showery, windy.

there is scope for electronic tagging in the imposition of match day curfews on offenders. He urges new powers for police within the grounds.

Though Mr Waddington is determined to crack down on all forms of hooliganism the Home Office will examine what use can be made of existing public order offences like "disorderly conduct" before going ahead with

No decision has yet been taken on whether the legisla-

Rain over western England,

Wales and Scotland will

AROUND BRITAIN

Rain in .11

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705

.713

£190m in aid for urban housing and homeless

uncollected council rents.

looking estates, ministers hope to persuade people to stay rather than move and add to a waiting list somewhere

ment officials are drawing up a ment, co-operatives and ownnew code of practice on housing management; future bring empty homes back into Estate Action programme use, to increase security and money is likely to go only to combat crime and vandalism,

to-day's announcement is seen as a demonstration of its readiness to live up to the promise in the Oueen's Speech to give more attention The Estate Action pro-

and to improve standards of

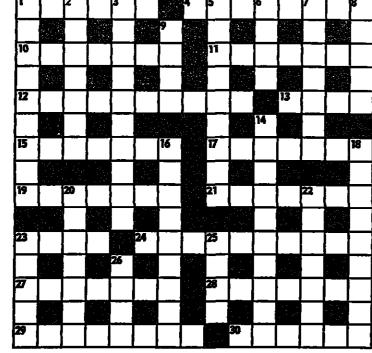
BRAND WALLS BERRY

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THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,203



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LISZ

- 1 Comfort for Bill in exclusive
- surroundings (6). 4 Appropriate homily given to
- 10 Produced abroad to start with, then over-expanded (7).
- 11 Ordered no let up, having plenty of money (7). 12 Perfectly turned-out model at air crash (6-4).
- 13 Surprise return of cuckoo (4). 15 A colourful battle (7).
- 17 Rascal is behind, unable to spell
- 19 Bloomer by Mensa that's surprising! (7).
- 21 Hasten to repair component of
- loudspeaker (7). 23 Principal leader removed from demonstration (4).
- 24 A number in the surgery? (4-6). 27 Supervise for a small charge (4-3).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,202 will appear next Saturday 28 Turn out in body to find robber (7).

29 Rate revision certain to indicate value (8). 30 Remove obstacle in river (6).

- 1 One showing good humour when left in vessel with crew (9). A permissive occupation? (7). 3 Empty case with one way drawer
- 5 A great advantage on moors in rural America (9).
- Tight race to secure gold (4). A superior assistant (7).
- 8 Giant bird starts to assemble
- Made progress by crawling, perhaps (4).
- 14 Uncertain batting, that's for sure
- 16 As smooth as this party wearing a flower (9).
- 18 Early Christmas present adorning tree (9).
- 20 Grisly vehicle and what may have drawn it around (7).
- Digging possibly reveals money box with silver quarter (7). 23 Scope for a doctor, it follows (5).
- 25 Writers following his authority 26 Exploits customs (4).

Jabilee crossword, page 11 Concise crossword, page 18 WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard JARGONELLE a. A French madrigal b. An early pear c. Feminist had language ATIMY

a. Disgrace b. A lethal metallic poison c. Always dilatory REFOCILLATE a. Unrepentant b. To refresh

LAGEN b. Rights of pasturage c. A hare

Answers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. ..733 M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734 M-ways/roads M23- M4... M25 London Orbital only.

tional traffic and readworks National motorways. West Country.....

Northern Ireland. AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p

for 12 seconds (off peak).

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LONDON Friday: Temp: mex 6 em to 6 pm, 09C (48F) min 6 pm to 6 am, 04C (39F). Humidity: 6 pm 64 per cent. Rein: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.6 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm 95.3 milibers, steedy. 1,000 milibers=29.53hr.

HIGHEST & LOWEST Highest day temp: Land's End, 11C (52F): lowest day max: Highland, 3C (37F); highest rainfall: Scilly, 1.56 in; highest sunshine:

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 6C (43F); min 6 pm to 6 am,1C (34F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.88 in. Sun; 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.6 hr.

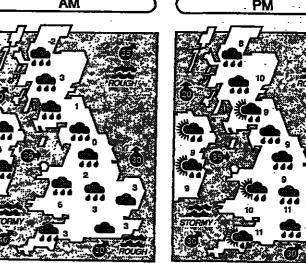
TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-glon forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London. Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & 10W _ Devon & Cornwall Wilts. Gloucs. Avon. Soms Berks, Bucks, Oxon... Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cami Shrops, Herefds & Worcs.... Central Midlands Lincs & Humberside Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd . N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales...
N E England
Cumbrie & Lake District S W Scotland ... W Central Scotland

E Central Scotland

Grampian & E Highlands ... N W Scotland GLASGOW Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 Continued from page 1 lem estates will be managed in the Commons last week that the Government is treating future. Efforts will be made to homelessness very seriously; catch up on the backlog of By sprucing up unattractive

councils complying with it. Mr Spicer assured MPs in repair and maintenance.

to the quality of life. gramme is being used to ership trusts. It is designed to

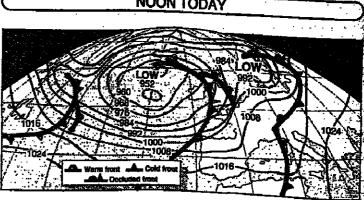


LIGHTING-UP TIME

Moon rises 8.43 em First Quarter February 2

371 6 43f 7 458 7 458 8 46f 4 395

HIGH TIDES PM 3.48 2.50 9.10 12.34 8.55 8.01 12.39 1.40 8.02 7.54 8.08 4.18 7.51 6.41 7.51 6.40 8.30 12.38 12.38 12.38 7.57 7.57 PM 12.53 11.11 1.57 8.09 7.00 7.83 7.04 9.06 12.54 12.48 12.27 8.72 HT22487245745746245541



YESTERDAY

NOON TODAY

as possible. TML's management

The management changes are a

key part of the fresh agreement

hammered out between Eurotunnel

After months of dispute between

the two sides, the 208 banks

financing the project are seeking reassurance that any residual bitter-

ness will not delay the scheduled

completion of the project or cause

was strengthened last year.

and the TML negotiators.

EDUCATION 34,35 ● LAW 36

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Changing Europe



MONDAY JANUARY 29 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton CHANGE ON WEEK

• SPORT 37-44

THE POUND U\$ dollar

The control of the co 1.6590 (+0.0135) W German mark 2.8045 (-0.0076) Exchange index

88.1 (same) STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share

1851.5 (-16.5) FT-SE 100 2314.5 (-20.5)

USM (Datastream) 155.15 (-2.15)

SE seeks to revive fund for investors

The International Stock Exchange is discussing ways of reintroducing its compensation fund because it believes the existing protection for investors under the Securities and Investments Board is

inadequate.
Sources within the Stock Exchange admit it is looking at ways to bring back the fund, abolished in 1988 as part of the changes under the Finan-

cial Services Act. It would be financed by a levy on members of The Securities Association and would top up the payments from the Investor Compensation Scheme, run by the SIB.

This provides compensa-tion if a firm regulated under the FSA goes into liquidation. But it only pays claims of up to £30,000 in full, with its maximum pay-out £48,000.

By contrast, the former fund had a maximum compensation of £250,000. Before Big Bang in 1986, there was no limit. Now Stock Exchange chiefs are worried the SIB's compensation levels leave

BAA could challenge

the market awaits news of a possible attempt by Mr Michael Ashcroft's ADT to outflank the airport operator's golden-share bid defences.

ADT, whose biggest shareholder is Laidlaw Transportation, of Canadian Pacific, has built up 8.19 per cent. Under BAA's privatization, a golden share forbids any investor from holding more than 15 per cent. But Mr Ashcroft is thought to want a change which would allow the Government simply to have the right of veto on any share-holding over 15 per cent.

Sir Norman Payne, BAA Chairman, would not comment yesterday. On Friday, BAA shares climbed 3p to

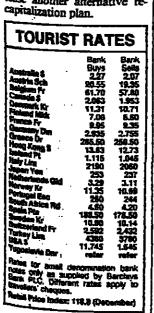
Containers delays deal again

Sea Containers, the shipping group run by Mr James Sher-wood, has again delayed its final agreement of the \$1 billion (£602 million) sale of its Scalink ferry subsidiary and its British container business to Temple, the Anglo-Swedish consortium.

However, formal agreement is expected by tomorrow.

The deadline set by Temple for the end of last week for acceptance of the offer has been extended to 8 am New York time on Tuesday. Both sides, however, said there was no particular cause for delay, and Mr Sherwood and his board have recommended the

transaction in principle. After formal acceptance, Mr Sherwood is expected to release another alternative re-



Eurotunnel in reshuffle after TML criticism

Financial Editor Eurotunnel is to announce a new management structure and make senior appointments to strengthen and co-ordinate its handling of the project contract, in response to criticism from Transmanche Link, the construction consortium building the Channel tunnel.

The changes, which are expected to be revealed in a fortnight, will clarify management responsibilities under Mr Alastair Morton and M André Bénard, the co-chairmen of the Anglo-French group.

By Graham Searjeant

The Bank of England, which has taken a keen interest in the project since 1986, has been kept informed

have approved the sharper delineation of responsibilities below the level of chairman.

There will, however, be no chief executive of Eurotunnel as a whole. despite strong pressure for such an appointment from TML. The co-chairmen will be less

involved in contract management after resolution of the dispute between Eurotunnel and the construction groups which form TML over the project's burgeoning costs

and the subsequent switch of emphasis to its refinancing. Under the changes, M Alain Bertrand, the French joint managing director, will be in charge of

tem. He has hitherto had some responsibilities for contract management, including negotiations on safety matters.

Mr Graham Corbett, the finance director, will be in day-to-day charge of raising extra borrowings from the banks and new equity from shareholders.

Management of the contract with TML will also come under unified control below the level of chairman for the first time, allowing TML contractors on both sides of the Channel to deal with one ind-

Speculation that Dr Tony Ridley, the English joint managing director whose main responsibility has been contract management, is about to for the changes to be made as soon leave his job, is understood to be premature, though it is not clear what his role will be in the new structure.

The changes were envisaged in this month's Eurotunnel announcement of its new agreement with TML, under which the construction consortium agreed to final cost figures nearer to Eurotunnel's estimates than its own.

At the same time, Eurotunnel agreed to make a series of changes to sharpen its management of the contract, including a 25 per cent cut in its supervisory project im-plementation department, which TML regarded as too bureaucratic.

TML's shareholders are pressing

deviation from the new £7.2 billion budget outlined in the agreement. The banks have yet to give formal

acceptance of the new costings. However, these are being recommended by the leading banks in the

Bank facing battle over Clowes £13m

By Neil Bennett

gal battle over £13 million raised from the sale of shares in Buckley's Brewery, once owned by Mr Peter Clowes and Mr Guy von Cramer, who were directors of the crashed Barlow Clowes

"The light at the end keeps flashing SOS"

investment group. The shares were sold by S&F 14 months ago and it has held the proceeds ever since. The dispute could further embarrass the Government in its attempts to settle the affair. not to allow this.

As the Government is preparing to pay out £154 million to 15,000 Barlow Clowes investors, it will soon replace the liquidators as the companies' main creditor, and could become directly involved in any court action to

recover the money from the merchant bank. 397p high
BAA shares could challenge their 397p high this week as the same than t Clowes and Mr von Cramer after their bid for the Welsh brewer in 1987.

The bank took the 8.46 million shares as security for estimated loans of £8 million which the two used in their bid. The stake was sold to Guinness for £13.2 million in 1988, leaving Singer with a profit of more than £5 million. Since then, Singer has offered the money to the Barlow

Singer & Friedlander, the Clowes liquidators to be paid make their counter-claim marchant bank faces a less to former investors in the gilts against Singer, but said they merchant bank, faces a lefunds. "We want to pay it into court through a friendly action so we can get the whole thing settled,"said Mr Tony Sol-

omons, the chairman.

But the receivers have refused this, and are now preparing to challenge Singer for the whole £13.2 million they raised from the share sale. "Singer wants a full release with no claims against them," said Mr Michael Jordan, the joint liquidator from Cork Gully. "We have legal advice

"We are not satisfied the money was lent by Singer to buy the Buckley's shares and we do not regard the discharge of the loan as valid."

Mr Jordan refused to reveal



Mr von Cramer and Mr Clowes won their bid for the ailing brewer weeks before the stock market crash in 1987. They promised to transform Buckley's into a leisure group, including hotels and casinos. Barlow Clowes investors should start receiving com-

would take action soon.

The £29.2 million bid for

Buckley's was made by Brod-

ian, an off-the-shelf company.

This was financed by three

separate sources. As well as

the loans from Singer & Friedlander, money came from Cramer Holdings, Mr

von Cramer's private com-

pany. There were also funds

from bank accounts in Swit-

zerland and the British Virgin

Islands. Mr von Cramer, pres-

ently on bail on charges

relating to the Barlow Clowes

affair, may also be planning to

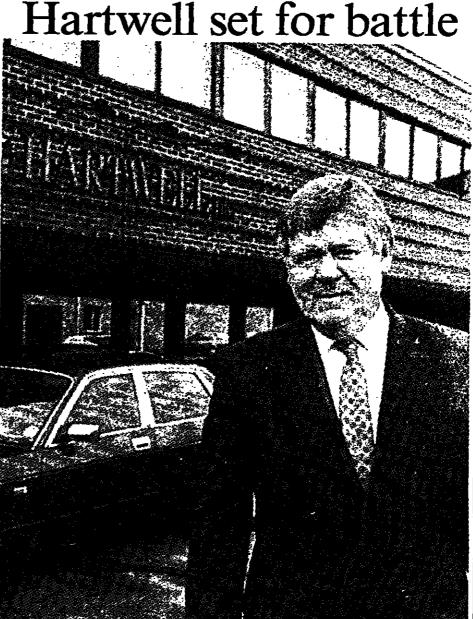
claim the money. "We will

strongly resist any suggestion

that he has a claim," said Mr

ensation cheques from the Government next week. Cork Gully is said to be due to start sending payments on February 5 to all those who filled in compensation forms correctiv. However, a large number of

investors have not filled in the date on their forms so some payments will be delayed while they are sent back for Von Cramer: may also claim



ford motor distributor. emerged from a board meeting over the weekend at which directors considered the chances the company has of fighting off 136p a share, "signifithe unwanted £151 million bid from the Saudi

Mr Peter Huggins, chair-reaches its first closing erty assets. A revaluation man of Hartwell, the Ox-date on Thursday. Mr Huggins claims that the Jameel offer, of

Tempus ...

cantly undervalues" lion bid from the Saudi Hartwell, particularly Jameel Group, which given his company's prop-

main plank of the next stage of Hartwell's defence and is likely to be published after the first

closing date. Observers believe that Jameel may be considering increasing its terms to clinch victory.

£1bn extra tax bill threat

to banks By Our City Staff

High street banks are facing an extra tax bill of more than £1 billion after the publication of Bank of England guidelines on Third World debt provision. due this week.

The guidelines, known as the matrix, are expected to recommend that banks make provisions against an average of half of their problem coun-

tries' borrowing.
This compares with the 33 per cent level in the existing matrix. Traditionally, the Inland Revenue has given the banks tax relief on provisions

up to this level. But Lloyds Bank and National Westminster Bank an-

nounced last November they were increasing their provisions to 70 and 65 per cent.

Unless the Inland Revenue makes an unexpected change in policy, and allows tax relief above recommended levels, analysts forecast the two will be hit with tax bills of £300 and £150 million.

The Royal Bank of Scotland increased its Third World provisions to 75 per cent so will be hit with a high tax charge. Barclays Bank and Midland Bank are forecast to increase

provisioning to a minimum of 65 per cent when they publish their 1989 figures in February and March, and will face an increased tax bill. Midland could pay out

tra tax if it decides on the higher provisions. Barclays has of these should form the been the strongest opponent of higher levels, saying they damage the banks' negotiating position with problem countries. The matrix, originally due

for publication in October, has been repeatedly delayed by the Treasury. The banks are hoping for an official announcement before Wednesday. Tempus, page 22

Bush 'plans large cut in US deficit'

By Our City Staff

sharp cut in the US government's deficit in 1991 to \$63.1 Gramm-Rudman goal. billion (£38 billion) when his budget is presented today.

\$124 billion this year by a slowdown in federal spending coupled with record tax below his previous forecast.

The document reveals the budget will propose spending of \$1,233 billion and predict tax receipts of \$1,170 billion.

The ambitious plans would bring the deficit within the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings

President George Bush is ex-pected to announce plans for a sharp cut in the US govern-sharp cut in the US govern-billion, \$16 billion above the

The budget is said to include defence spending of According to confidential documents leaked to the New York Times, Bush's 1991 budget proposes the deficit be reduced from the estimated down further being revised down further

being revised down further after the Chancellor's warning that the outturn would be At the weekend Warburg Securities issued a circular suggesting the surplus could be £8 billion or less. If the outturn is about £8

billion, Mr John Major's room for manoeuvre in the Budget

Chloride to seek purpose of stake

By Martin Waller

which on Friday disclosed that Price, its chief executive. it held 5.1 per cent of the beleaguered battery producer's equity.

Mercurius, part of Mercurius, part of Mercurius Gruppen, the Swedish industrial holding company, unveiled its stake on Friday, prompting a late 2p rise in the Chloride share price to 36p. It Meanwhile, Chloride is has interests in shipping, offshore energy, commerce and investment banking, and has been seeking to raise its profile in Britain since last summer.

received with apprehension by

Mr Ray Horrocks, chairman the Chloride board, which last of Chloride Group, will seek year presided over a slump in clarification this week of the profits, the forced sale of its intentions of Mercurius SA, a European battery operations. Swedish investment company and the departure of Mr Kent

Last month, the group re-ported a further slide in halfyear profits, from £7.7 million

Meanwhile, Chloride is thought to be close to a decision over Altus, its 51 per cent-owned American battery business. The investment, which broke even in the six The news is likely to be months to September, has

Ghost of Gold Fields walks again with mine listing in London

Northam sees broader horizons

seek a higher international profile.

Northam also plans to raise about R600 million (£150 million) by way of a

rights issue within the next six months.

So far, R483.3 million has been spent

on developing Northam, and a further

R818 million (in current money terms)

Northam has rich grades and expects

to come into production during the

1991-92 financial year. The life of the

mine is conservatively estimated at 100

years, and the outlook for platinum group metals is likely to remain strong

throughout the 1990s. The lease area is

roughly 25 square miles within an area of

The nature of Northam's ore body and

the location of the mine has presented

will probably be needed.

41 square miles.

The ghost of Gold Fields — albeit friendly, and albeit indirectly — will again walk the International Stock Exchange from Thursday when the tory progress on the Northam project South African mining company Nortand the time is right for the company to

ham Platinum gains a London listing. Northam, which is developing a platinum and other precious metals mine in the Transvaal province of South Africa, is 60.4 per cent owned by Gold Fields of South Africa (GFSA) and 6.8 per cent by interests associated with South Africa's Gencor mining group. There is also a 1.5 per cent British

shareholding. Northam shares have been quoted in Johannesburg since March 1987 and were 12 per cent directly owned by Consolidated Gold Fields.

But the ConsGold-Northam link was broken when Hanson took over ConsGold last year, an event which killed off the name Gold Fields in London r ining circles. Hanson later

By Colin Campbell, Mining Correspondent sold off all its inherited South African some technical problems, with which the Gold Fields team has successfully coped. assets. Mr Alan Wright, chairman of Northam, says there has been satisfac-The ore-bearing horizons dip at an

angle of 20, and mining is planned to a depth of 2,420 metres below surface twice the depth of existing platinum producers.

At the working depth, the rock temperature is 65C - not typically found on a Witwatersrand gold mine until about 4,000 metres. To cope with such temperatures, refrigeration facilities which can produce the equivalent of 19,000 tons of ice a day are to be constructed.

Once in full production, electricity demands for the mine will be 1,370 megawatts per hour a day and it will require 18 million litres of water. The total staff complement should be 7,000.

As belitting a member of the blue-blooded Gold Fields family, Northam Platinum is being sponsored for its London listing by Cazenove.

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Extra tax burden threatens banks

It is not often the chairman of next week. While the Bank's one of Britain's big four banks original recommended proadmits to being in limbo, but visions will probably remain that is what Sir Jeremy Morse, unchanged, there seems little head of Lloyds, declared to the chance that the Treasury will Treasury select committee last allow tax relief above them. week. His predicament is caused by the Government's minster have already infailure to publish the Bank of creased their provisions to 72

Until it appears, Lloyds and its competitors have no idea about their 1989 tax bill.

The matrix is a complex table which tells how much the Bank thinks individual institutions should provide against their less developed country, or LDC, debts, on a Ferrant1 country by country basis.

tax relief to make provisions rently being tempted.

up to the recommended level. With banks set to make further large LDC provisions threatened to crush Ferranti in their 1989 results it is a vital shrinks to £100 million and element in their calculations. the sale of Italian assets last inally due in October, but has perhaps £60 million.

been stuck in the Treasury for Bank and the Treasury have has been widely mentioned, surfaced. The Treasury is said suddenly the stricken Ferranti to be keen on forcing recom- becomes, almost unbelievemended levels down and mak- ably, a strong asset play. The ing tax payable on any net worth could emerge at provisions above, while the 70p-80p compared with the Bank wants tax relief to be as current 38p share price. The generous as possible to closer one looks though, the encourage provisioning.

Lloyds and National West-England's matrix on Third per cent and 65 per cent World lending.

Third per cent and 65 per cent respectively, so will face additional tax bills of perhaps £300 million and £150 million respectively. With so many of the banks's businesses under pressure, it is money they can ill afford to lose.

The current matrix, with Ferranti's fire sale of its prize average provision levels of a asset, the EFA radar contract, third, is now clearly out of to GEC for £310 million date. The unpublished one is makes some interesting balthought to suggest average ance sheet arithmetic. Whethprovisioning of 50 per cent. er it makes the shares a buy is In the past, the Inland another matter. But lots of Revenue has given the banks speculative investors are cur-

The debt mountain of £410 million which at one time The document was orig- week reduces the burden to

If the much awaited sale of the US operations of Marquardt proceeds at anything nes wrangle between the like the £100 million price that less one finds.

First Marquardt is proving st the matrix will be more difficult to sell than published by the middle of most London analysts ex-



In limbo for matrix: Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds that attractive businesses, unless pected. Assume

Marquardt takes time to find a new contracts appear soon. Analysts guesstimate their potential at about 2.5p of earnings per share. So the shares are hardly a snip on a ratio of 15 times price/earnings, especially if there is a possibility of large claims arising from the activities of the ill-fated ISC operation.

Despite their attractions on asset grounds, Ferranti shares are certainly not for widows and orphans. If, however, the ahead a highly-regarded Mr Gene Friday. Anderson, now released from his highly-profitable labours at Johnson Matthey, were to move in, the City might take a

Hartwell

different view.

In the right corner, a business with an unspectacular record in recent years but retaining a strong family presence. In the left corner, a group of cashrich overseas investors, barely-known outside their own country and with equally unclear intentions.

The Jameel Group bid for Hartwell, which reaches its first closing date on Thursday, was always in danger of generating more heat than light, with implications going far beyond the future of an Oxford motor dealer.

The presence of the Saudis on the Hartwells share register for more than two years required them to pitch their opening bid at a generous level. The 136p cash on offer, therefore, represents 19 times' Hartwell's admittedly-depressed earnings for the year to end-February, according to Barclays de Zoete Wedd, its own broker.

Hartwell still has one last salvo to fire, which will probably make much of a revaluation of its property assets and is likely to arrive after the first closing date, when the extent of the Saudis' support so far is

This last is likely to be limited. The share price, which at one stage early on came within 3p of the cash on

The state of the s

The market is clearly reckoning on a higher offer from Jameel. There is no clear counter-bidder in view, and any public company would have a hard time justifying an even steeper exit rating to its shareholders.

The reaction of the big motor manufacturers to a hostile assault on one of the dealers that move their metal has yet to be seen.

A higher offer is unlikely to be significantly above the price currently on offer in the market, and there is as well the carrying cost of the investment while the bid is fought to a close.

Shareholders, especially those who came in last autumn when Hartwell shares dropped as low as 80p, should consider selling in the market and taking their profits.

Goldsmiths

Goldsmiths Group comes to market this week with an offer for sale of 78 per cent of the equity at 150p a share. The offer price represents a forecast price/earnings ratio of 11 for the year to March 3 against 9.7 for the only other quoted jewellery chain, Ratners, for the comparable year ending January 31. On Friday we suggested Ratners was selling at 8 times prospective carnings, but that was in respect of the year to January 1991. We regret any misunderstanding, and repeat our view that Goldsmiths shares may be a good investment, but they offer little for the stags.

There seem to have been two main factors behind the fall. One is the realization that over the next year, the

GILT-EDGED

Trend in PSDR

points way for

Bank of England, under Mr Robin Leigh Pemberton, the Governor, will again become a net gilts seller. This is going to happen because there is a clear trend for the Public Sector Debt

2, the long end of the gilt

market has fallen about 6 per

cent, pushing the yield to

maturity on the benchmark

stock, Treasury 11% 2003/2007, to 10% per cent.

Repayment to fall. In the near future, the amount of gilts that have to be redeemed owing to maturity will exceed the debt repayment number, leading to net gilt sales again. Although the market

should have realized this several months ago, and moved down gradually to accommodate the selling, in practice the transition has been quite abrupt. The other factor is over-

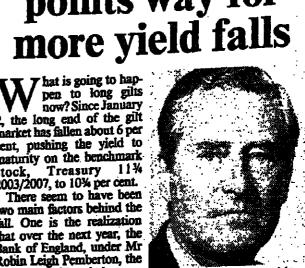
seas gilts selling. This has been facilitated by the rise in sterling this month, particularly against the yen. Worldwide, bond markets have been in retreat over the past month and investors in global bond markets have not been slow to sell markets like gilts and Japanese government bonds which looked fundamentally dear.

There also seems to be a general feeling that the rel-atively low level of long gilt yields has harmed the Government's attempts to slow the British economy by means of high short-term rates, although opinions seem to differ as to exactly how the harm has been done. ne possible view is

that the lack of gilt sales has allowed cash to build up in British financial institutions, which has then largely been used to support the West German and other overseas stock markets.

In any case, the gilts that the British institutions will buy are coming from the. overseas sector, rather than from the Government - net gilt sales from the Government will be coming later. One clue may come from a

sterling bond market in



Leigh-Pemberton: set to become a net gilts seller

which British institutions have been net buyers over the past year - namely, the sterling non-gilt fixed interest market. This is where companies such as Bass and Tesco have been borrowing money by issuing marketable debt with a term to maturity of 25 or 30 years. Last year about £8 billion was raised from investors in this market.

uring this period yields have rocketed on such securities, leading to substantial price falls (for bonds) of the order of 10 or 15 per cent.

The "spread" of yield on these securities over gilts widened by 1/2 to 1/4 per cent depending on credit quality over the period.

Arguably, the fall in the non-gilt fixed interest securities was one the gilt market should have had but - until the latest fall - did not.

Interestingly, spreads of non-gilt interest securities over long gilts have started to come in quite sharply over the past few weeks.

If long gilt yields rose to 11 per cent and non-gilt yields did not rise much further, then a more "normal" relationship would be reestablished.

Indeed, the 11 per cent long yield basis seems a reasonable benchmark to tempt the British institutions, representing as it does a real yield of 5 per cent if the underlying rate of British inflation is taken as 6 per cent. This could represent a further fall in long gilts of about 2 or 3 per cent from present levels.

Dr Richard Golding Head of sterling debt trading, Kleinwort Benson

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Americans take fright at prospect of recession The US financial markets are level. Initial claims for un-

cringing in fear. They are employment insurance are risfrightened of inflation, that ing vigorously. Industrial the Japanese are going to take commodity prices are falling. away their money, that there is not going to be a recession, that the dollar is going to tumble even more and that the Germans and the Japanese are going to raise interest rates.

Stocks are at a seven-month low; bond futures are also back to where they were last July. Meanwhile, economic growth has ceased; real GNP rose at a 0.5 per cent rate in the fourth quarter but all of this was accounted for by a rise of unsold inventories.

To date this month, car production has been running

By January 23, the Journal of Commerce daily spot commodity prices index - devised by the Centre for International Business Cycle Research at Columbia University - was 3.89 per cent below the average of the previous 250 days. The metals component of the index was 17.04 per cent below the average of the previous 250 days.

During the second half of 1989, the rate of delinquency on consumer instalment debt loans rose rapidly.

As the prestigious Levy

USM REVIEW

US NOTEBOOK

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"One of the most striking developments we have seen in some time is the sharp rise in the number of consumer instalment loans delinquent for more than 30 days. Not only are the delinquencies at reces sionary levels; the pace of deterioration is unprecedented."

successful suitor and Fer-

ranti's asset backing might be

Analysts are less enthusias-

tic when they look at the

earning power of Ferranti

without its crown jewels, soon

post-GEC form, is essentially

a collection of small and

worthy but not especially

Overall, the group, in its

to be absorbed into GEC.

about 50p per share.

Americans are frightened of banks. A friend of mine in Florida has \$350,000 spread around 19 separate banks. There is fear out there.

Americans are piling up cash as fast as they can. There has been a stupendous flood of 33 per cent below the year-ago Economic Forecasts stated: funds, which rose \$70 billion state and municipal govern- four of the five pillars that

(£42 billion), or by 30 per cent in the past year, far outdistancing the growth of bank

deposits, of all kinds. The growth of debt is falling According to Miss Nancy Lazar, the monetary specialist

at CJ Lawrence: "In November, debt (government + consumer + business) rose 0.5 per cent or at a relatively moderate 6.4 per cent annual rate. Over the past year, total debt has increased at the slowest pace in 19 years!" The Levy Forecast also

cash into money market states that: "A large number of

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ments are in serious trouble support New England's econand recent weakness in the omy - real estate, financial economy is producing unpleasant surprises for many public administrators.

"In New York City, Mayor Dinkens has seen estimates in the 1990 budget deficit multiply in the two weeks he has held office to \$1 billion, at annual rates. That estimate does not assume a recession."

Mr Edward Powers, director of research at Coburn and Meredith, a brokerage firm, says: "New England's economy has entered a six-to-eight year decline that will rival the collapse of the Texas economy in stocks and bonds. in the late 1970s.

"This is happening because

fallen nearly a full point in the three months. To the dismay of the markets, this has been followed by a massive sell-off

services, technology and de-fence - are crumbling.

"Developers (have) de

faulted to the point that 45 per

cent of the Bank of Boston's

condominium loans in New

England are non-performing."

the Federal Reserve to "ease".

Yet the Fed has engineered a

fall in the Fed Funds rate since

last September. Funds have

There is talk of a need for

Maxwell Newton New York

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Price Cage Gross Div last on 6v Vid Fricay week gence % P/E

The BAD Brigade leads Bluebird's attack on overseas toy markets

The BAD Brigade - Bullies, Aggressors and Destroyers - and Polly Pocket, a doll standing three-quarters of an inch high, have been frequent topics of conversation in the boardroom at Bluebird Toys.

For the company hopes these and several other of their lines will be among the top sellers at the Earls Court toy fair, in London, which began on Saturday and runs until Wednesday. Mr Torquil Norman, the founder and

chairman of Bluebird, said the Harrogate toy fair, held this month, is targeted at the domestic market, while the Earls Court show also attracts large numbers of foreign buyers. "The Earls Court exhibition should give us a big boost in the export field,"

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Mr Norman said. "We only set up our export business 18 months ago, with a team of managers, and so they have just completed their first year. And we are confident of having a terrific export year this year." The fledgling division notched up sales of £3.25 million last year. "We are hoping for a figure closer to £6 million this year," Mr Norman

Indeed, in October last year, Bluebird signed a deal with Mattel, the American toy company, giving the US group the right to distribute two of Bluebird's ranges outside Britain. "It should be worth about £6 million in terms of sales, and the benefits should start filtering through from February this year," Mr

The company's factory in South



Torquil Norman: exports on the march Wales, acquired at the end of 1988, produced its first toy in February 1989 and will have turned out £11.5 million worth in its first year.

City analysts are forecasting that group turnover will be about £38 million for 1989, against £29 million in 1988, rising to £50 million during the course of

Pre-tax profits are expected to be about £2 million for 1989 and £3 million for the current year.

Mr Norman said that while Bluebird is on a multiple of six times earnings, Kiddicraft, the Bristol toy company sold by Hestair to Quaker Oats in December, changed hands on a multiple of 35 times earnings.

Carol Leonard

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Ex dividend a Ex as b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment it Pre-merger figures a Forecast earnings e Ex other r Ex rights a Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free - . No significant data.

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Apollo looks for lift-off It seems inconceivable that any comwhich it paid almost £2 million in

pany that has Mickey Mouse, Batman, Roger Rabbit and the Muppets on its payroll should fade in the popularity stakes. But that is just what has happened at Apollo Watch Products, the expanding leather watch strap maker which also designs and distributes watches bearing famous characters. Mr Bill Pollock, chairman, is baffled

from a peak of 31p to a low of 17p, where they closed on Friday after being floated in November 1988 at 20p each. This is in spite of at least two acquisitions in recent months which are expected to provide a generous boost to profits during the next couple of years as well as a useful gateway to new markets

by the group's shares, which have fallen

in both North America and Europe. The first was Stylecraft, the Montrealbased maker and distributor of watch straps, which it bought for almost £3 million, making Apollo the biggest watch strap maker in North America. The other was Horba, of Amsterdam, for

December. Both deals were financed out of borrowings. "I think a lot of small companies like

us are seen as niche businesses and looked at in the same light as the likes of Sock Shop and Regina Health Care," says Mr Julian Pollock, joint managing director andson of Mr Bill Pollock. A lot of small companies, he feels, are

being tarred with the same brush as other niche businesses that have run into difficulties. "Most of these are new concepts. They have only been around five minutes. We have been around for 30 years," he added. Analysts expect pre-tax profits in the current year to climb from £1.04 million

to £1.4 million. That compares with

£500,000 when the group came to

market. Any growth in profits for the

year just ended will be purely organic.
"We have not had much benefit yet from recent acquisitions," said Mr Pollock. Michael Clark

THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 29 1990

ECONOMIC VIEW

Major's opportunity to

green the tax system

ohn Major's task in his first Budget is

not an easy one. Like other chan-

cellors before him he will want to

stamp his own personality on the

Government's main economic statement

from the start, and this year in particular,

with the small screen for the first time

broadcasting the parliamentary occasion

live, he needs to produce an effective

Yet unlike most other chancellors he

does not arrive at the Despatch Box with

the benefit of a fresh mandate from the

electorate, nor is the economic outlook

anything but difficult. Since his remark in

the House of Commons last week about a

lower Budget surplus, the City scribblers

have been busy cutting their estimates of

this year's result even lower, in some

cases to £8 billion or less. His scope for

dramatic initiatives costing large sums of

That need not make his Budget

uninteresting. To begin with, he has inherited a far-reaching reform of family

taxation which meets many of the

criticisms levelled at the system over the

years. In terms of its social impact,

independent taxation of husband and

wife may be the most significant legacy of

the Lawson years. The fact that the details

are already known need not prevent Mr

Major from claiming maximum credit for

He should also claim some economic

credit. Independent taxation will help to

increase the supply of labour at a time of

growing shortage. Psychologically, in-

dependent treatment by the tax system

should encourage more women to take

paid work while removing the financial

disincentive which makes it uneconomic

to elect for independence unless com-

bined incomes are more than about

£30,000, with the woman contributing at

Even the revenue cost of the reform

may be relatively benign economically.

Much of the estimated £500 million cost

in the first year will arise from couples

reorganizing their affairs to maximize the

use of their allowances against invest-

A allowance is only eligible to be set against earnings. Because the lost

revenue will occur in respect of income

from savings, less of it may be spent than

a similar increase in the allowance on

earned income, with consequently less

impact on inflation. The reform helps to

level the playing field between earnings

and savings which is a useful side effect

with personal savings as low as they are.

the social role of taxation further. He has

made clear he is as much concerned

about the social effects of the tax system

Large potential scope for tax reloin

lies in protecting the environment. The

Government's attitude to using taxes to

dissuade polluters is likely to be spelt out

in the White Paper due for publication

as he is about its economic effects.

The Chancellor may well want to press

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money is extremely limited.

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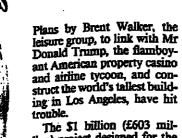
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trumps tallest tower plan



The \$1 billion (£603 mil-24-acre site of the former luxury Ambassador Hotel where Senator Robert Ken-nedy was assassinated in 1968 has been criticized by Mr Tom Bradley, the mayor of Los Angeles, as a bad idea, inappropriate and not in keeping with the surrounding area.

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leisure group, to link with Mr erties, the New York property developer, bought the Ambasant American property casino sador last summer for an

estimated \$63 million. Mr Trump, who names everything he owns after himself, bought a 20 per cent stake in the consortium for \$12 lion) project designed for the million and immediately renamed it Trump Wilshire Associates with himself as the managing partner.

He is aged 43 and started as a flat owner in a suburb of New York. Since then he has earned a reputation for building tall glitzy establishments. His most famous is the Trump

Mr Trump says he can always pull out if the Los Tower, on Man-Angeles establishment tries to hattan's Fifth Avenue, whose force anything on him. He centrepiece is an 80 foot claims the consortium has Hearst, the publisher.

Plans by Brent Walker, the oper, and S D Malkin Prop- waterfall splashing down pink already had one offer - believed to be from Japanese investors - of \$155 million.

When Mr Trump learned last week that Chicago had The 510-room Ambassados sanctioned a 125-storey buildwhich occupies a third of the ing which surpass the Sears development site was built in Tower as the world's tallest, he 1910 for \$5 million and became the playground of the 1920s and 30s Hollywood set. immediately upped the height of the Los Angeles development by 300 feet. Its famous Coconut Grove

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marble walls of an atrium.

The local council wants to nightchub played host to US build a school on the site and presidents, European royalty Mr Bradley has said that and Rudolph Valentino, developers who are building Douglas Fairbanks and John in prosperous parts of the city Barrymore, the actors. should also consider improving some of its poorer areas.

Marilyn Monroe, the actress, attended modelling classes at the hotel, and a woman once rode a horse through its lobby to amuse her lover, Mr William Randolph

| Dominion | may face setback of £40m

Dominion International Group, the financial conglomerate which called in the administrators more than a week ago, could have a shortfall in assets of up to £40 million.

Mr Carl Openshaw, the chairman, refused to confirm this figure yesterday but said it represented the "consensus view" of those close to the company. "Only the banks will know exactly what their exposure is," ne said.

He was speaking as the administrators, Mr Michael Gercke and Mr Mark Homan of Price Waterhouse, em-barked on the business of assessing the financial situation at Dominion, where Mr Max Lewinsohn, who built the company up over the past 15 years, was ousted in August as

Dominion has bank debts of more than £100 million. Mr Openshaw has already said shareholders are unlikely to receive any payment. shares were suspended at 52p in September, when the com-pany had a market capitalization of about £35 million.

Mr Openshaw said writeoffs of £35 million had been made over the past five years, in addition to £11 million announced the day administrators were appointed.

"The business has had to write off nearly £50 million, and clearly that has depleted resources and assets," he said. The chairman has moved to allay fears that large numbers of potential purchasers at the company's Costa del Sol holiday development will be hit by Dominion's collapse. Most owned their properties out-right, and "less than half a dozen" had put down deposits but had not yet completed.

"I'm sure that these developments will continue to exist and I'm sure it's in everyone's interest to see that

either in July or September. But the Chancellor might want to indicate his general approach in the Budget.

Using the tax system to promote neighbourliness is a sound general principle which Mr Lawson applied very successfully in the case of unleaded petrol. Using the price mechanism is likely to achieve a more efficient trade-off between the costs and benefits of reducing pollution, and therefore a lower average level of pollution, and lower administrative costs, than any feasible system of direct controls. Inevitably, direct controls would have to be set at or near the pace of the slowest to avoid driving large numbers of companies out of business.

New pollution taxes could only be considered in the context of EC-wide agreement, and preferably with a wider consensus than that. To go it alone would raise a storm of protest from industry, which would feel it was being handicapped in competition with producers overseas. In the case of pollution, such as carbon emissions producing global warming, British industry would pay while others shared the benefit.

ew objections, however, would be raised about tax cuts for good behaviour. In the absence of international agreement, the free rider problem would remain, but the cost of compliance would be borne by taxpayers as a whole and would therefore be inconspicuous. Where the effects of pollution were localized taxpayers would welcome an initiative while industry could hardly object.

It may be, as the Institute for Fiscal Studies has concluded, that taxes or tax reliefs would have to be very substantial to have an effect. London Economics in a paper for ICI has calculated that to reduce nitrate concentrations in the soil by 5 per cent would require a tax of about 40 per cent on nitrogenous fertilizers. A paper by Scott Barrett of the London Business School suggests that a tax of about 24 per cent would be required on coal to reduce carbon dioxide emissions from this source by a quarter, even stretching the process over 10 years.

But it is not clear that these calculations take full account of the psychological effect of a tax differential for polluters. Backed by an appropriate campaign quite a small tax change could have a significant effect. It would certainly do the Government's political standing no

Whether a start can be made on greening the tax system in the coming Budget depends on the chosen balance between stick and carrot - tax increases and tax cuts - and any scope which can be achieved by changes elsewhere in the system. It may, in any case, be desirable to legislate tax changes a year before they

> Rodney Lord Economics Editor

Investors

Skills shortages on the retreat

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Alcan Ekco Packaging, which manufactures aluminium foil food containers at Chesham. Buckinghamshire, has been increasing its workforce by a half. Until recently it has faced competition from other companies in search of scarce skilled and other labour.

But there are signs of the tight labour market easing - although not yet to a large extent" - according to Mr Nick Kendal, the managing director. His experience is being echoed - most strongly in the services sector - around the country and especially in the Thames Valley.

The British Chambers of Commerce (BCC) found in the skills survey for the final quarter of last year that there was a "significant" drop in the running out of growth. businesses hit by skills shortages. There has been sufficient change to raise hopes that there will be reduced pressure for pay rises to spiral.

Service sector businesses having recruitment difficulties from 72 per cent).

dropped to 53 per cent from 62 per cent. Manufacturing was down to 60 per cent from 66 per cent. The biggest falls have been among clerical staff (only 19 per cent affected by shortages against 32 per cent) while finding unskilled and semi-skilled workers was a problem for 9 per cent of companies against 19 per cent.

In the Thames Valley 33 per cent of businesses said they were still hit by clerical staff shortages against 75 per cent.

At Alcan Ekco, a joint venture between British Alcan and the Packaging Corpora-tion of America, Mr Kendal said the main easing seems to have come from people looking for a change of job because their present company was

In the North West recruitment problems are mounting, with 76 per cent of service industry companies reporting difficulties and 87 per cent of manufacturing businesses (up



Finding it easier to recruit staff: Nick Kendal of Alcan Ekco | they are protected," he added.

Reporting this week

Blue Arrow on target for fall to £65m

TODAY

Blue Arrow, the employment group from which Mr Tony Berry was ejected as chairman, will today reveal more of the damage suffered from the controversy surrounding the group last year when it unveils

Analysts expect further write-offs totalling £5 million after the £42.8 million written off at the half-way stage. The latest write-offs will come mainly because of increased fees to lawyers, accountants and merchant bankers as a result of the Blue Arrow affair.

For the full year, Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, is expecting pre-tax profits to slip from £75.1 million to about £65 million.

Today's figures from Kelt Energy, the oil group, should get the week off to a lively start. Kelt, suffering from indigestion after its £208 million takeover of Carless last year, has been out of favour. The market is braced for losses, accompanied perhaps

by a debt restructuring. Having changed its yearend to April, today's interims from John Menzies, the newsagent, will be its first figures for the interim period to dominate today.

are looking for £4 million - in sell a large number of lowzies reported for the first three ride out the retail recession. months of the year.

however, they will be looking to Mr John Menzies, the chairman, for a statement about the future of its Early Learning stores.

Interfuse: Stores.

Interfuse: Barnato Exploration, Brandon Hire, Ford Sellar Morris Properties, Haynes Publishing Group, Keit Energy, Menzies (John), TR Trustees Corp, ToothiB(RW).

Finals: Blue Arrow, Bullough, Dewey Warren, Jacques Vert, Tace, Yelverton.

TOMORROW

Interims: AIM Group, Applied Holographics, Bristol Channel Ship Repairers, Davies (DY), Dudley Jenkins Group, Ransom (William) and sons, Shelton (Martin) Group, UPL Group. Finals: Gardiner Group, Lowe (Robert H) and Co, Microgen Holdings,

WEDNESDAY Interims from WH Smith, the high street stationer, should

Analysts at Morgan Stanley that retailers like Smiths that However, that rather too



Sir Simon: reports midweek

stores and travel agencies.

Analysts are looking for interim pre-tax profits in the

£35 million to £40 million range, slightly down on last year, although there could be problems in comparing this Conventional wisdom is

time's 26-week period with last year's 27 weeks. Sir Simon Hornby, chairman, could also have some interesting things to say about the far from recession-Much more importantly, conveniantly overlooks the problems the group must proof book market after last year's purchase of Waterstone.

Among the companies re-porting finals is USM-quoted Moorfield Estates. Moor-field's mix of residential and commercial development is about as out of fashion as you can get at the moment. But the company has one advantage - most of its business is done in the north

of England. There, house prices do not cost enough to require people to club together to buy them, so the joint mortgage relief deadline of Mr Nigel Lawson, the former Chancellor, passed the region by, as did the subsequent slump. Panmure Gordon, the

£1.8 million, against £1.3 million last time.

There are interims from Platignum, the pen and house hold goods company and penny stock. The six months to September is the first period covered by the new management. A £4.9 million full-time loss and the subsequent discovery that the company did not have the money to pay its dividend has prepared the market for the worst. Close followers believe the worst

may be over.

Interims — Cray Electronics,
Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Co, Optical and Medical
International, Piatignum, Prism Leisure Corporation, Sanderson Murray Elder (Holdings), WH Smith,
Southwest Resources.
Finals — Aliked Textile, Central
Motor Auctions, Colorvision, Moorfield Estates, RCO Holdings, Tilley
International.

THURSDAY Interima: Aerospace Engineering. Finals: Domino Printing Sciences, Drayton Far Eastern Trust, French (Thomas) and Sons.

FRIDAY

Interims: Wholesale Fittings. Finals: Buckingham International Kleen-e-Holdings.

Safeguards call over new reports

By Our Industrial Editor

Short and simple versions of company annual reports and accounts, which are likely to be introduced soon after a change in the law, should include some safety net provisions for small shareholders, says the Confederation of British Industry (CBI).

The employers organiza-tion, while agreeing that a summary of accounts would be adequate for many shareholders, want them to be told well in advance by companies so that if they require it, they can have the full version instead

The CBI wants pre-paid reply cards to be sent to shareholders before summary statements go out and before the final accounts are ready. Then the full report and

consistent with the full re-

figures.

accounts should reach share holders in good time for them to be studied before a company's annual meeting. Additionally auditors ought to give an opinion on whether summaries of accounts are

ports, adds the CBI. Abbreviated reports will save some companies, particularly those recently privatized, millions of pounds in postage costs to send full versions of their annual

become legal following changes to the Companies Act. The new regulation is expected to be in force by early

Summarized versions will

Boost to invisibles trade expected

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

invisibles figures cover trade

The BIEC has been alarmed

by the erosion of overseas

earnings caused by Britain's

high interest rates, which have

Mr Mason said that despite

expected to turn out at £9.5 billion for 1989. Although well

below the £12.2 billion surplus

of the previous year, it "dem-

onstrates that the private sec-

tor's overseas earnings are far

statistics have failed to keep

up with fast-moving services markets and deregulation and

provide only a rough guide to

Many analysts feel invisible

from collapsing."

the true position.

boosted net interest payments

abroad by British banks.

of Britain's trade in invisibles Mason said this money should in the final quarter of last year show up in the Central Statis-looks set for a sharp upward tical Office's assessment of the revision by the time of the invisibles balance due to be Budget.

published in March. The This revision, arising from a

better public sector invisibles in areas such as financial performance, is likely to be in services, tourism, shipping the region of £1 billion. This and official transfers. would not only narrow the 1989 current account deficit to below the £20 billion which Mr John Major, the Chancellor, forecast in his Autumn Statement, but would also give a pre-Budget boost to the Government's finances. this handicap, the private sector invisible surplus is still

Mr Richard Mason, executive director of the British Invisible Exports Council, said the invisible figures, revealed in Friday's current account data and showing a surplus of only £100 million a month for the latest three months, were a "bit odd".

The Treasury said the low £204 million invisibles sur-plus in the third quarter was due to a delay in big payments to the Government by the

THE ****TIMES

Stockwatch gives in-

 Stock market comment: General market

standard, inc. VAT.

to settle dispute at Norfolk European Community. Mr By Martin Waller Shareholders in Norfolk Cap-

ital Group, the hotels company, are meeting today to vote on the attempt by Mr Peter Tyrie to gain a seat on the board at the expense of Mr Peter Eyles, the existing managing director.

But last week's £167 million hostile offer from Queens Moat Houses has largely superseded the squabble between Mr Tyrie's Balmoral International hotels group and the existing management at Norfolk.
The bid is conditional on

Balmoral's proposals being voted down.

Indications are that the majority of shareholders at the meeting will back Mr Eyles. despite support for Mr Tyrie from, among others, Lady (Eileen) Joseph. widow of Sir Maxwell Joseph, the founder of Grand Metropolitan, and holder of 7 per cent of Norfolk.

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Inglis puts back into Dunbar

Following in the footsteps of Paul Neild, who resigned as chief economist at UBS Phillips & Drew about a year ago, claiming that he was in need of extensive physiotherapy on his back, equity strategist Ken lnglis, head of macro research at the firm, has been complaining of a similar affliction in recent weeks and now he too has resigned. Neild has since resurfaced as the economics correspondent of Channel 4 news. And Inglis, an affable and popular figure. previously investment manager with Scottish Provident, the insurance company, is, is the European strategist with returning to the world of fund overall responsibility for the management — and doing so right at the top of the tree. For he is, with effect from April 1, smile, "it is very robust." becoming the director of investments at Allied Dunbar. a post hitherto held by the legendary Hugh Jenkins, now with the Pru. At Allied Dunbar he will be responsible for 60 or so fund managers and £7 of our major clients," says Hector Sants, head of equities at UBS P&D. "It is an ment there on February 1, in excellent and prestigious apaid of Children in the Cities, a pointment and we are very pleased for him. It was not entirely unexpected. He had lime basis since October and we have been strengthening

Our strategy group in anticipa-tion that something like this

might happen." Mark Brown will now be responsible for

Divine guidance at BP

British Petroleum's new strat- expected to move into continuing three-tier re-

egy of exploring more in virgin premises long used by the territory than in known oil British & Foreign Bible Socibasins could have been ety in Queen Victoria Street. It brought about because of a would thus become the only new, and hitherto secret, method it has for divining the presence of crude oil reservoirs the basement. Official sources underground. As part of BP's refused to confirm that it will soon be mandatory for all top organization, the London head BP executives there to begin office of BP Exploration is the day by praying for oil.

team. As for Sants own back, he assures me, with a wry

Spoilsports

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation has branded staff members at SG Warburg spoilsports after their pointbillion of funds. "He will be blank refusal to join its head of their investment broomball team in a practice department and they are one match on the ice rink at Broadgate this afternoon, ahead of a City mini-tournanew charity under the umbrella of the Save the Children Fund. "We asked them to play been working for us on a part- a warm-up game with us, since we've never played before, but they refused." says one Hongkong & Shanghai insider. We're now playing Laing & Cruickshank, which is entering a team under the Credit UK strategy and Guy Rigden Lyonnais name, instead. At

least the French are willing to have some fun." Despite their inexperience, the practice match, due to start at 4pm, promises to be hard fought the Hongkong & Shanghai side includes two members of its in-house rugby team.



"Let's try IQ cards."

Vestey and groom Edmund Vestey, cousin of Lord Vestey and chairman of

his family's business empire, Western United Investment Company — the holding com-pany which owns Dewhurst, the butchers chain — is likely to be spending considerably more time with his groom. For, as Video Magic Leisure, which owns 100 video rental shops in Britain, unveiled its joint (forgive the pun) venture with JH Dewhurst to open a further 22 outlets, it came to light that Edmund, despite his vast wealth, does not yet own a VCR. "Whenever he wants to watch a group training video, his groom shows it to him on his machine," a source close to the company said. Meanwhile, Brian Ketchell, the managing director of Video Magic - who started the business in 1982 with a £1.000 loan from his father-inlaw - let slip that, on the face of it his own domestic set-up might indicate that this choice of business partner was equally unlikely. Both his wife, Nova, and daughter, Simone, aged 13, are strict vegetarians. ● The SIB's consultative pa-

per on the investors compensation scheme has left the City puzzled. Detailing its proposed method for the collection of contributions, it reads: "The amount to be levied from each participant TSA member firm is the amount which bears the same relationship to the total levy to be made as is bourne by the factor determined for the firm under the next sub paragraph to the

aggregate of these factors." Carol Leonard April -7 -1 -11

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BREWERIES

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FINANCE, LAND

المن الأصل Capitalization and change on week (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today, Dealings end February 9, §Contango day February 12, Settlement day February 19.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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Portfolio PLATINUM DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +50 points

Always have your card available when claiming, Game rules appear on the back of your card. Gala or Oil,Gas 4 Unigate (an) 6 TI (m) industrials L-R Industrials E.K. IZ EIS ala Discount 13 TSB (see) ladustrials S-Z 16 Triplex Lloyd 17 Anglia TV A netriels L-R Ross 2 Barr (AG) P-E Interes Wagon Inc Travis Peri Clyde Pet 79 Tesco (ma) Banks, Discour DJ.Gas Area Eacres

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight stare price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a stare of the daily price money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
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CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

DRAPERY, STORES

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OILS, GAS

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The A55, being improved at a cost of £550 million, is being called the corridor of opportunity. David Walker tells of

hopes that it will bring in investment and boost business

rade used to follow the flag, but now it follows the JCB. "Corridor of opportunity" is what Peter Walker, the Welsh Secretary, has christened the A55, now being improved to dual carriageway standard along its 60 miles from Chester running parallel with the north coast of Wales as far as

The road, marked on those grand maps they draw in Brussels offices as a leg of the E22 Euroroute from Dublin to Sassritz on the Baltic Coast, has already become a big attraction for the public agencies setting out their stall to bring in

Possibly an even more important long-term aspect of the improve-ments is the boost they have given the area's self-confidence - the aim is to cut the Chester-Bangor journey time from three hours to one. The economy planners hope this will lead to an expansion of homegrown small and medium-sized business.

The road is part of their economic aspiration that this part of Wales may be constructing the right kind of balance of industry and services, distribution and retailing that will finally kill off folk memories of over-dependence on single sources of employment - slatequarrying in the high hills or steelmaking on Deeside.

The improvement of the route, a long project stretching across Mrs Thatcher's years in power, will inevitably come to be looked on as

a Conservative legacy. Yet its politics are far from straightforward. Talk to Plaid Cymru activists and you can hear 'conservative" arguments against the road that would not be out of place at the highest of Tory high tables. They are about policies that undermine community traditions; they say the road will bring people, property transactions and policies that will further threaten the old Welsh-speaking districts of the county of Gwynedd.

And to a strict Thatcherite, the road also presents some difficulties

The Government admits that the £550 million-plus being spent on

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the A55 and related roadworks, equal to £2,217 per household in the North Wales region, barely meet the rigorous cost-benefit criteria that are now supposed to be applied to all public sector

Committing such large sums to the route was an act of regional faith. Meanwhile, the project's overt association with subsidized factory and office space being



Liberal: Edwards (left) and Walker provided through such bodies as the Weish Development Agency smacks of a different political approach from that favoured by Mrs Thatcher or her trade and

Yet this is Wales, where under the former Welsh Secretary, Nicholas Edwards, and now Walker, a rather more liberal approach to state funding and public enterprise has persisted.

The road has not been 'planned" in the sense that in some Cardiff Civil Service office there is a blueprint for the matching of new communications links and land for new enterprise. Too many overlapping and sometimes competing public authorities are involved for that to have been possible, even if the Welsh Office had wanted it.

The road must none the less count as a monument to a more haphazard, but not inconsiderable, attempt to marry the input of public money - and public powers, for example, over land acquisition - with private enterprise, large and small

In December, Dr Gwyn Jones, the Welsh Development Agency chairman, announced a new stragegy for the agency in North Wales to make the best use of the new road. It presented, he said, an

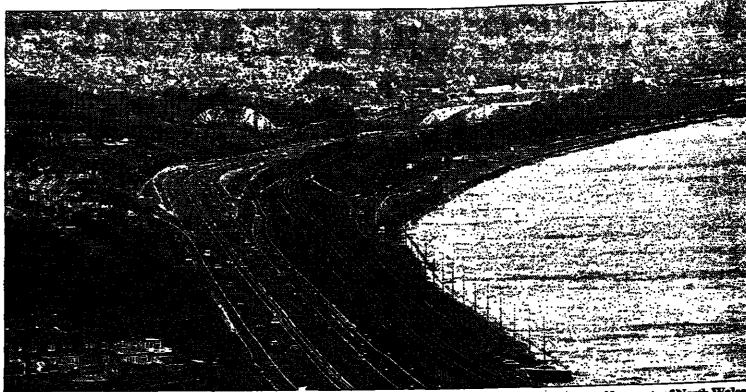
"opportunity to build a regional economy which will be among the most vigorous in Britain". On the agency's arithmetic, its 1990-91 investment of £25 million of public money will encourage £100 million of private sector spending,

possibly leading to 3,000 new jobs. "We are striking a careful balance between economic growth and environmental improvement and between the fostering of new and established local business and the attraction of new industries,"

The agency's new focus on North Wales involves the identification of "growth points" — for example, business parks alongside the road, and urban regeneration in such older towns as Caernarfon, Bangor, Queensferry, Wrexham Flint and Conwy.

It has drawn up a programme for the reclamation of land previously used for industry or mining and is considering 90 sites totalling 1,900 acres.

The public sector activism that has been permitted in Wales, and to some extent Scotland too, while being discouraged in England, embraces the Land Authority for Wales, a holdover from the 1970s with its new role of putting together packages of land and property for development.



Taking its course beside the coast: at Colwyn Bay the A55 hugs the shoreline and provides a quick link to other seaside resorts of North Wales.

New thinking, and new hopes

he A55 upgrading has been on the stocks for years. In this time it has been less a corridor of opportunity than a link between bettlenecks. The road's incapacity to carry dense seasonal traffic and large lorries became

ATLANTIC

part of North Wales lore (writes David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent). The first major of the route was ordered by the Welsh Office in 1965.

Many expenditure rounds and several public inquiries later, the programme began with a proposal for a 3,300ft tunnel under the Couwy to replace the 1950s road bridge. Costain-Tarmac should complete it in 1991.

The improvements have coincided with what some people consider the belated discovery of the region and its problems by policy-makers in Cardiff and London. The running-down of quarrying in the mountains was part of the rural decline but ness and economic decrepitude in North Wales were dramatized by the sudden loss of industry around Clwyd.

The Shotton steel closure and the manufacturing recession in Wrexham forced a reorientation on the mainly South Wales-based development agencies. Since 1979 the Welsh Development Agency has provided 2,000,000 sq ft of factory space in Clwyd and 35,000 sq ft in Gwynedd.

Local expectations are strong. There is talk of "another M4" referring to the benefits which that motorway brought to South Wales. Ioan Bowen Rees, chief executive of Gwynedd County Council, has said he hopes the A55 will do for his territory what the M56 did for Chester and Deeside.

conomic developers on Decside and at Wrexham think on a big scale. In Wrexham new passenger services from Manchester airport are probably a more significant transport development than the A55. Yet the A55 is one of the attractions being dangled in front of potential investors and developers, fitting in with the emphasis today's planners place on tourism and services. The region therefore has a claim on the siting of distributive centres, and developers for the first time have considered building large shopping cwntres depending

on custom from a wide area. The A55 improvements, paid for

by the Welsh Office, will undoubtedly bring further prosperity into Cheshire and make Chester even more attractive for retailing and distribution. The road is said to be opening up even the fastnesses of Gwynned, such as Pwilheli, to long distance or partweek commuters, with controversial effects on property values

and linguistic balance For the time being, all the improvements have done is reduce six or seven medium bottlenecks to two giant bottlenecks. But soon the route to Bangor will be open. Journey times are already significantly down. So is memployment. In mid-1987 unemployment in Gwynedd and Clwyd was nearly 12 per cent. Last October it was 6.7

Since 1983 the area has secured 122 investment projects worth £711 million. Much of that money is from Japan, Toyota, for example, is to build a £140 million engine plant at Shotton.

The signs that small and medium-sized business is being stimulated is just as significant.

RATE OF GROWTH IN NEW COMPANIES REGISTERED

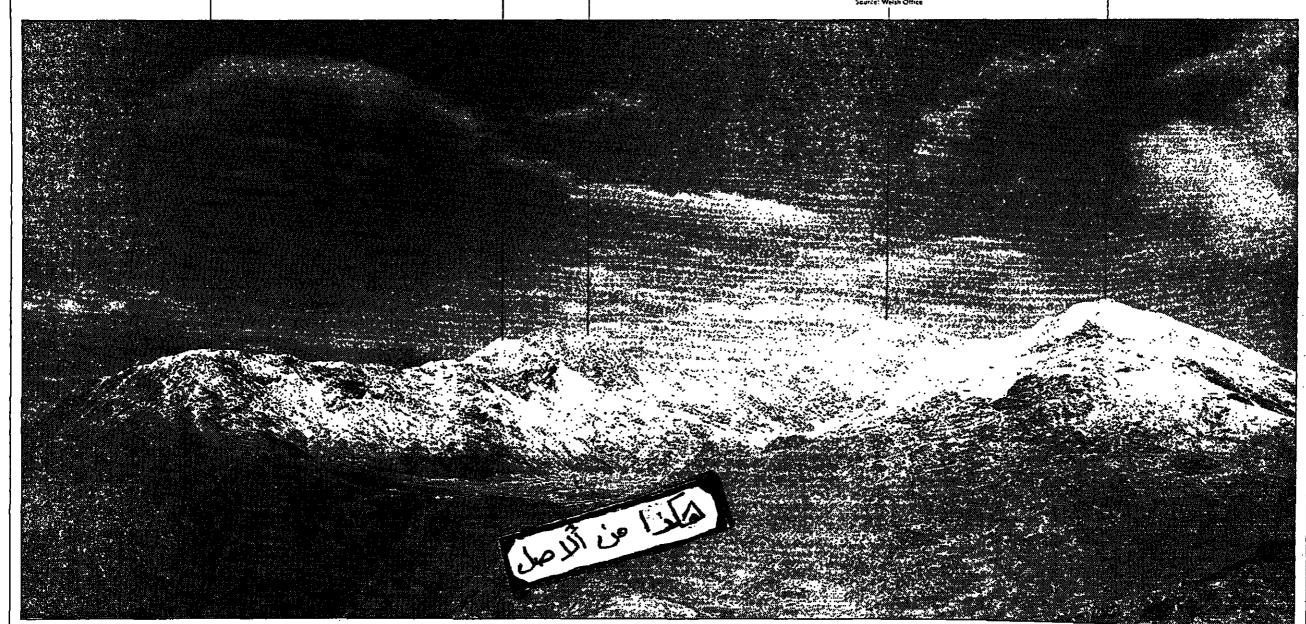
BUSINESS

CAERNARFON BAY

PERCENTAGE OF WORKFORCE SELF EMPLOYED

INDEX OF

GROWTH IN NET MANUFACTURING OUTPUT PER EMPLOYEE WALES 36%



WALES, MORE HIGH POINTS THAN THE REST OF THE U.K. PUT TOGETHER.

Snowdonia needs no introduction. But maybe you're less familiar with the high points on the economic scene in Wales, particularly when compared with the UK as a whole.

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This is no accident. The WDA strategy has deliberately focused within Wales on creating the essential elements for a healthy industrial and commercial economy - self-generated growth, spawned by new enterprises and new investment.

And to add to indigenous investment, Wales has not been without success in attracting inward investment - in fact about 20% of the UK total - from hi-tech, blue chip companies like Ford, Bosch and Sony.

And it is new investment that stimulates rising manufacturing output in Wales. Whilst just as critical to profitability and prosperity, are the new highs in productivity.

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THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 29 1990

How they blew the big hole through the hill

tain range tips spectacularly into Conwy Bay, putting a slab of ancient and very hard rock in the way of coastal communications. Improving the route is a job for drills and dynamite. So it was in the 1930s that the A55 was first tunnelled through the range. More recently, upgrading the road to dual-carriageway stan-dard required Balfour Beatty and its engineering associates

Penmaenbach Tunnel, opened last year by Peter Walker, the Welsh Secretary, is a 2,100ft route through solid rock. It produced more than 22,000 tons of spoil, much of which was re-used in building the road.

Punching a hole through the cadland and building retaining walls and a new pedestrian path around the coast were one thing. Avoiding destruction of the Chester-Holyhead railway alongside was another. Train timetables were such that the blasting was restricted to a 20every shot the line was inspected for damage.

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One stretch of the A55 presented a special challenge. In the end the solution had to be dynamite

monument of rare and excep-

& Nielsen, Travers Morgan identified three options.

tunnel in the bed of the river.

Blaenan Ffestiniog railway on

and a host of embankments.

the tunnel trench have been

tional value".

Conwy Morfa.

among the A55 improve- impact on Conwy Castle and ments, but it illustrates a the town's walls, which have perennial problem for the been preserved in so complete engineers and construction a form as to make them a crews. Communications are severely congested, road and rail links continually interweaving, forcing the construction of yet more bridge works.

The problem confronted the Welsh Office's consulting engineers, Travers Morgan, in presenting options for the grandest project - a new bypass for Conwy. A new bridge, to add to Thomas Telford's original

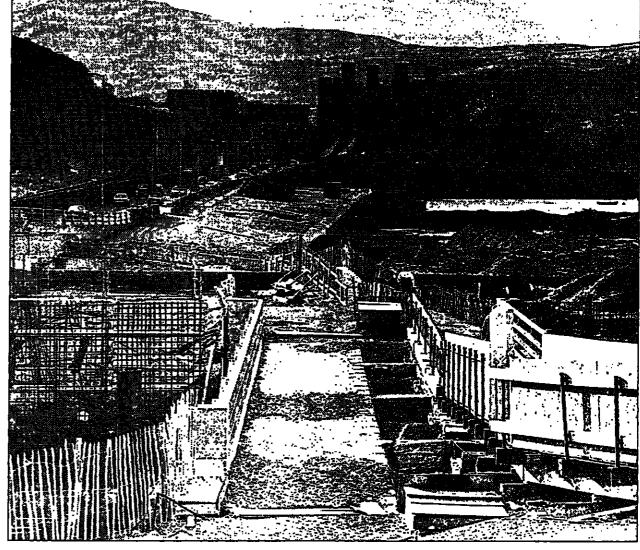
road bridge, Robert Stephen-son's 1849 rail bridge and the 1950s road bridge across the River Conwy, had been considered but its impact on perspectives of the historic town and its castle were ultimately considered too minute gap at 8pm - and after great, and the more expensive tunnel project was approved.

Another bridge, the Welsh Penmaenbach is only one of Office said in 1980, would several engineering triumphs have had "an unacceptable used to reclaim land elsewhere in the Conwy estuary and to shore up three huge holes in the river itself to be used to cast the tunnel sections.

The plan is that the six 'vessels", each 34ft x 88ft x 380ft and weighing 33,000 tons, will be floated out of the basin one by one. The pumps holding the Conwy back will be turned off, the casting basin flooded, the earthen walls breached and the vessels With the help of Christiani floated out to be sunk into the previously dredged trench. Once in the trench, the sections will be joined and sand pumped under the tunnel as a Costain-Tarmac agreed to build a £102 million tube permanent foundation.

taking the road from the The tunnel, already a splen-Colwyn Bay bypass over the did spectacle, is a great engineering achievement - but to mudilats, then under the not the only one. existing coast road and rail

From the Hawarden bypass routes through the tunnel, in the east, along the Holywell bypass, the Bodelwyddan imcurving west to emerge at provement and the Colwyn Bay bypass to the Pen-y-Clip The Conwy crossing tunnel, due to be completed in 1991, tunnel, on which construction will be about 3,300ft long. Apart from the tunnel, which starts soon, and what is effectively a new coast at accounts for nearly half the Penmaenmawr, improving value of the contract, the the A55 has involved not a few project includes 13 bridges feats of technology, ingenuity Sand and soil from digging



David Walker On the road to the tunnel: the castle at Conwy and the charm of the old town had to be protected, so the A55 went underground



Faster route to holiday resorts

he new A55, though not yet finished, has already transformed tourism in North Wales by bringing the resorts of Prestatyn, Rhyl, Colwyn Bay and Llandudno within 90 minutes of Merseyside and Greater Manchester.

More day trippers than ever are pouring along the new highway to the seaside and mountains. The improved communications, as well as the long hot summer, helped to break all records in 1989. Tourism chiefs are confident that more records will be broken in the 1990s and that North Wales will consolidate its market share.

The impact extends as far as

Tourism is one of the first industries to benefit from the A5 is to be made a dual the new road. Already, all records have been broken

A55 reaches. Better road access was an important factor in Butlin's recent decision to spend £21 million in a new development at Pwllheli bringing 50 full-time and hundreds of seasonal jobs.

In the next few years £160 million is being spent on action programmes in North Wales, many of them touristrelated, to benefit Rhyl, Conwy, Llangollen, and towns and village communities in Gwynedd. This spending is expected to create 1,900 jobs, 900 of them attributable to Wales Tourist Board-sup-

ported projects. Already 36,000 jobs in North Wales are in tourism. The industry is producing income of nearly £500 million annually - five-sixths of the cost of creating the 60-mile dual carriageway A55 between Chester and Bangor.

In this decade the planners' most important challenge will be catering for the visitors in return and which boost local economies without damaging the beauty of the surroundings and the richness of the Welsh culture. The debate goes on, particularly in Gwynedd, where there has been oppo-

sition to marina schemes. Llew Evans, the Wales Tourist Board's North Wales manager, believes that to exploit the opportunities the watchwords must be coordination and quality. By coordination he means cooperation in marketing the

area as a whole, instead of parochially, and he wants to see accommodation and attractions bearing the hallmark A £1 million initiative has been developed involving the tourist board, the Welsh Dev-

elopment Agency, local auth-orities and the industry itself to co-ordinate marketing in the next five years. "We are seeking new markets further north and south of the traditional areas of the northwest and the Midlands for our holidaymakers," Evans says. The Scots are one target.

planned. Efforts are also being made to attract more holidaymakers from North America, now that the eastern end of the A55 is within a comfortable 45 minutes' car ride of Manchester international airport. "People are today far more selective about standards,"

are striving to ensure that accommodation - and food in particular - and our attractions are the best."

Holiday-makers now visit the resorts from March to Christmas, with the advent of three-day and four-day breaks. "People are taking more but shorter holidays and this has helped to extend the season right into the winter, far longer than has ever been known before," Evans says.

hris Jackson, the North

Wales Tourism Council chairman, says this has been the biggest change in the modern holiday pattern. As a director of the Welsh Mountain Zoo at Colwyn Bay, an allyear round attraction, he has first-hand knowledge of holiday trends. "It's happening because hotels and camping operators are having the foresight to invest, and there lies will be its impact on subsidthe key to the future," he believes. "Attracting crowds in August, where sometimes saturation point is reached, is not all-important. What is vital is offering a year-round,

. The best news on tourism the isle of Anglesey has re-

quality attraction.

carriageway, linking Holyhead with the A55 near Bangor.

Variety is one of the most appealing aspects of North Wales for the holidaymaker the sandy beaches of resorts such as Rhyl and Llandudno, the secluded bays of Anglesey and the Lleyn Peninsula, the grandeur of Snowdonia, the history and beauty of its castles, and the tranquillity of lakes and forests.

Holiday-makers can even ride in a miniature train into a mountain where the slate industry of generations ago is re-enacted at Blaenau Ffestiniog. They can see a giant hydro-electric scheme at Llanberis, an engineering triumph that has produced a greener Britain. There is Portmeirion, the Italian-style village that is a lasting memorial to the eccentric genius of the architect Clough Williams Ellis.

Wyn Roberts, the Minister Wales, says: "Local for authorities told me the first will depart at various points to visit the rural areas, and that it will not be merely the coastal strip that benefits.

"The tourist industry is gearing itself up for boom

Derek Bellis

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...Manufactured in Gwynedd (125,000 metric tonnes of aluminium at Anglesey Aluminium Metal Ltd., Holyhead)



...Developed in Gwynedd (Automatic sampler designed and produced by ADC Systems Cyf., Y Felinheli)

Drilled in the Sudan...

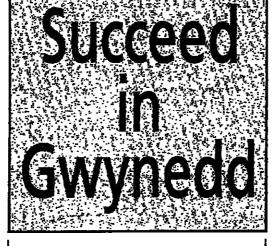


...Analysed in Gwynedd (Geological surveys by Robertson Group plc, Deganwy)

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2,000 years ago as a fortress against the marauding Weish tribes. Now it "surrenders" each Saturday to Welsh shoppers, and must have taken over the title, once held by Liverpool, of "unofficial capital of north Wales".

As a gateway to both England and Wales, it is strategically placed to prosper in industry, commerce and tourism. A fast-developing and attractive 135-acre business park will provide at least 4,000 jobs, and the 84-acre Chester West employment park envisages another 2.000.

Many big companies have already arrived. Marks & Spencer Financial Services has its headquarters on the business park and Shell Chemicals has relocated from the south of England. BICC plans a purpose-built unit

new regional distribution de-

The gateway to both England and Wales, Chester is strategically placed

to prosper in industry, commerce

and tourism. Derek Bellis reports

pot for Boots, the British headquarters factory and offices for NEBS, an American company, and other offices and factories.

With work now progressing on a link road to connect the A55 southern by-pass with the M56, Chester's access to the national motorway network will be superb. Manchester International Airport is only 45 minutes away, as are the north Wales resorts.

Development area status is another advantage in attracting industry and commerce. Chester has all the leading chain stores and the medieval Rows, two-tier galleried malls, lend a charm that few cities can consil.

The city likes to put itself in

Stratford-upon-Avon and York The River Dec runs through the city, and the amphitheatre is claimed to be the largest unearthed in Britain. It is famed, too, for the oldest established horse races in the country, a fine

Big Ben. We attract about 1.5 million day-trippers a year," says Gerald Tattum, the tourism development officer. "A lot are from overseas - up to 13 per cent from America and 11 per cent from the Continent." A third of all holidaymakers

cathedral and the Eastgate

clock - thought to be the most

photographed in Britain, after

are from overseas. Tourism is worth £40 mil-

million a year to Chester. It has 5,500 bed spaces, ranging from a five-star hotel to guest houses and self-catering accommodation. There is some thing to attract every pocket," Taitum says. "More and more people are using it as a base to tour North Wales and the north-west of England."

Carol Jones, the city council's assistant economic development officer, is convinced that Chester's main attraction is the quality of life and environment. "Companies which have relocated here from the south of England say their staff are able to familiarize themselves with the area very quickly," she says.

"A number of companies have told us that their staff would not wish to move back. Here, they enjoy a pleasant standard of hving, cheaper housing and access to city, countryside and coastline.

"The city seems to be booming and in the next two years there are going to be a lot of exciting developments."

long with Corby and Consett, the name of Shotton came to stand for the sudden and devastating effects of the shrinkage and reorganization of the British steel industry (David Walker

But assisted, like them, by a bank of investment incentives and development schemes, Shotton has shown a remarkable capacity to rebuild its economic base and to display a sense of industrial optimism, which a hard-nosed realist might have said was little justified by the objective facts of markets and location. Shotton needs a little

explanation. The original British Steel plant was near the small town of that name, located where the River Dee begins emptying into its broad, sandy estuary between the Wirral peniusula and the coast of Clwyd.

Shotton is one of several industrial communities, including Connah's Quay, Mancot and Queensferry, which falls under the administrative umbrella of the Alyn and Deeside District Council (which has

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Nerves of steel pay dividends

and mining altogether.

accurate - is on the stocks.

In terms of travel to work

and retail catchments, Deeside

spans the English-Welsh bor-

der, so the prosperity of Chester city and the county of

Chester are inevitably part of

The success of the Deeside

industrial park is summed up

by council officials with the

decision last year of Toyota to

build a £140 million engine

plant on a 120-acre site there.

The Japanese company (6,000

people are employed by for-

the Deeside equation.

offices in Hawarden, where William Gladstone used to fell trees on his family estate). Shotton's recovery owes

much to some of the agencies in Wales, notably the Welsh Development Agency, and to district and county local authorities which did not lose their nerve in a testing period. If there is still a rather frenetic style to their industrial promotion activities, it is explained by the fact that during the 1980s, after the steel closure, they had to act

And not just steel. Clwyd's industrial belt lost out heavily in the recession of the 1980s. While Pilkington, a big local employer with plants at St Asaph. Bodelwyddan and in the new Deeside industrial park, has kept faith, other long-time employers moved

eign-owned companies in the county of Clwyd) plans to produce larger capacity en-gines, mainly to feed Toyota's passenger-car construction plant to be built at Burnaston in Derbyshire, which is two hours' away by road.

If doubters were not con-vinced by that, the expansion of the Shotton Paper Compaout, or ceased manufacturing At the heart of the local ny's Deeside plant - bringing its Shotton investment to more authority's recovery plan has than £250 million - was last been the conversion of the Shotton site to Deeside indusautumn's clincher. Nearly 450 trial park. A second big devpeople are now employed in elopment entitled Deeside paper-making on the site of an Waterfront - although marsholder British Steel mill. front might be more strictly For Alyn and Deeside Dis-

trict, generating jobs was the date priority" when unemployment was nearly 20 per cent. Now the council can afford to be a little more choosy about the employment opportunities that present mselves. It is a question of filling out the Deeside industrial park - 1,000 acres given over mainly to manufacturing concerns — by trying to encourage activities with a hitech component that might fit with the technology centre sited in the middle of the park.

rexham's economic development team tends to bridle at the suggestion that its efforts to promote the Clywd industrial centre are linked to some recent realization that local authorities have a task to play in attracting investment.

The Labour-controlled council first adopted an economic plan for the district in the early 1970s. The reputation a former chief executive, Gordon McCarmey, gained as a specialist in the economic development role of municipalities helped catapult him to national prominence when he became secretary of the Eng-land and Wales-wide Association of District Councils.

The fruits of the local authority's efforts - in collaboration with the Welsh Development Agency and other public-sector bodies are best seen in the district's association with the Japanese electronics manufacturers Sharp and Brother Industries, both of which are now well settled in north-east Wales.

Great satisfaction was felt ocally when last year the Henley Centre for Forecasting identified Wrexham as one of six areas in the United Kingdom with most economic potential for the 1990s. As well as a bundle of grants

associated with its development-area status and abundant factory accommodation, a selling point in the compared with South Wales,"

Pioneer spirit that showed the way

lished by Clwyd County Council is how Wrexham and its other districts offer access to the Manchester and Merseyside conurbations and beyoud them to the rest of England. Sixty per cent of the population of the United Kingdom is said to be within four hours' journey by road.

The improvements to the A55 certainly add to the claim. although the focus in Wrexham and eastern Clwyd tends to be towards the motorway network in England rather than westwards into Wales. And along the M56 motorway, barely an hour away, lies Manchester International Air-



County Council's economic development officer. "Executives can hop on a plane."

In the economic development business, however, "knocking publicity" is considered bad form; both county and district and WDA spokespeople emphasize the warmth of their links one with another and the absence of damaging competition among areas for investment. Together, Griffin says, the municipalities produced an integrated operations plan for submission to the Com-

mission of the European. Community. The plan in Clwyd includes building on Wrexham's existing investments in pharmacenticals by developing a site

pital; part of the Wrexham technology park is to be dedicated to medical process ing and health care.

A commerce-minded division of the county college's Institute of Health Studies called "med tech" - has been set up to draw the private sector into developing links between the medical profession, industry and research.

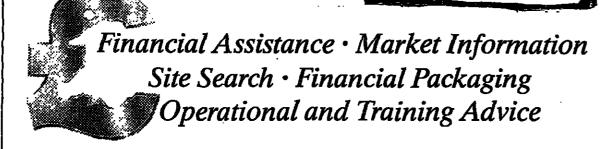
But none of that is to the exclusion of manufacturing paper, chemicals, motors, electronics, office equipment, plastic moulding — or more traditional production processes such as brewing and baking cornflakes. An emphasis made by Rob-

ert Dutton, chief executive of Wrexham Maelor District Council, is on its central position, a possibly contentious claim he backs up by citing the growth of links across the Irish Sea through Dublin to Holyhead, and Wrexham's situation 25 a 'midway point".

Discussion about opening a Holiday Inn hotel in the town lends weight to that, perhaps also to Wrexham's position on the border between England and Wales and the vantage it gives on a hinterland that includes the cultural centre of Llangollen - where the Welsh Office recently committed £2 million to pay for a new pavilion for the International Eisteddfod - and the North Wales coastal resorts.

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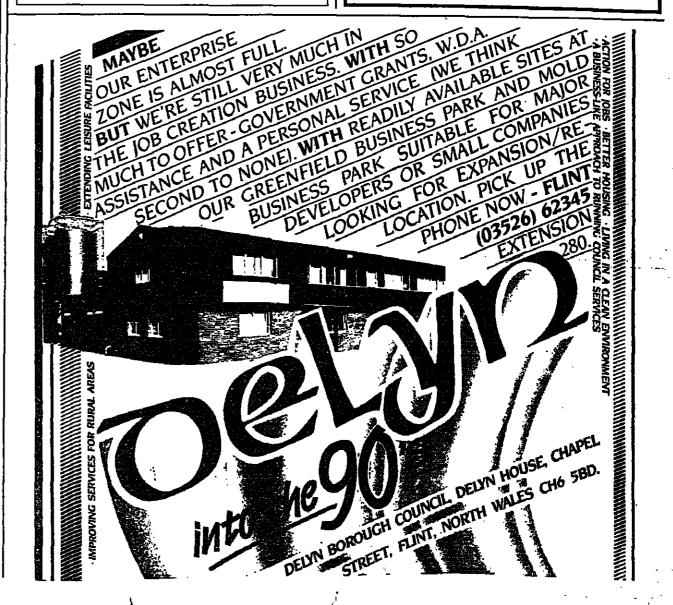
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Chief executive Edwin Lake outside Rhyl town hall: "If you don't invest, you get left behind"

Sunny smiles

NORTH WALES: THE A55 EXPRESSWAY/4

t might be brassy and it might be vulgar, but it is successful. And few would argue that Rhyl has more ideas than most resorts in North Wales. Rhuddlan borough council's chief executive, Edwin Lake, puts it succinctly. "If you don't invest, you get left behind. That's our philosophy."

تصكدًا من الأصل

It is a philosophy which has put "Sunny Rhyl", as it likes to be called, a step ahead of most rivals because of a series of imaginative and daring strokes. In 1980, it became the first seaside town in Britain to invest in a "Suncentre," a £6 million attraction which claims to provide a tropical atmosphere whatever the weather outside. Since then 4 million people have poured in to enjoy its swimming pools, wave machine and other attractions. By 1986, the ven-ture was paying for itself.

Last July, Rhyl's newest attraction, a 247ft Skytower, which conveys 50 people at a time to the top in a revolving observation lift, opened on the promenade. It was bought to meet the bill. When com-

Investment in

tourism at Rhyl pulls in the

punters, reports Derek Bellis

second-hand from the Glasgow Garden Festival for f420,000, and by the end of the season had been used by 135,000 visitors. Within five years, it should pay for itself. This is part of a £6.5 million

re-development of 7.5 acres of promenade. It will include an underground car park with a children's village on top - a joint venture with the private

Work has already started on a 1,025-seat theatre with a raked auditorium, circle, and orchestra pit, which is costing £2.67 million and should be finished at the start of the 1991 holiday season. It is the second phase of the Suncentre complex and it is hoped that some European cash will help

pleted, Rhyl will have a venue for top shows and concerts. An indoor bowls centre opened last November at a cost of £620,000, and soon, in 'another development, two outdoor greens of inter-national standard will be

added. The cost: £100,000. Rhyl's fine Victorian town hall has recently re-opened after a £1 million refurbishment, adding a touch of elegance to the town centre and providing extra facilities for music, dancing and public

The A55 is already bringing thousands of extra holiday-makers and day-trippers to Rhyl. It should soon be bringing many extra jobs, too, because of Rhuddlan council's initiative with Pilkingtons to provide a 120-acre business park alongside the A55 at St Asaph. Already many high-tech and electronics firms some from the Far East - are

showing interest. Lake adds: Rhyl's reput-ation is based on providing the facilities which its visitors want. We're in the business of making people happy."

Makings of a marina

investment worth £20 million in its HolidayWorld complex Improvement to the link from Caernarfon to Port-But Pwilheli, so the local anthorities and the Welsh madoc on the A487 is needed. The refurbished A55 is only Development Agency say, is under-achieving, and the key is in and around the harbour. part of the north-east Wales development package, but an important part.

"In Caernarfon and Bangor

there is strong interest in retail

That marina magic, which along riverfronts and coasts Davies's neighbour, D.L. Jones, chief executive of the from Brighton to Tyneside has Arfon District Council, takes a been invoked as the answer to more bullish attitude. Ceronshore prosperity, is not working in Gwynedd. tainly for Bangor and Caernarfon, driving time from the The A55, stopping at Banindustrial and distribution gor, will make only an indirect centres of the Midlands and difference to the prospects for, North Wales will be cut. Jones say, a new Pwllheli port, but is already recording more improved access to the resort planning and letting inquiries.

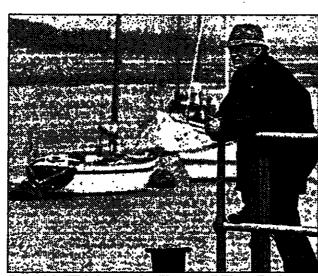
international yachting centre its promoters see it becoming. development, in anticipation Elwyn Davies, chief executive of Dwyfor District Council, says: "This is a good of the opening of the full length of the A55," he says. "However, it is possible that sailing area in the process of being discovered." New hotels the people employed here in service industries such as food distribution might be adversely affected if the road are under construction, and the Welsh Development Agmakes it just as easy to bring things in from main depots, say, in Chester." ency and the European Community are committed to assisting development.

Pwilbeli harbour has been stagnant since 1910. But the town itself has not languished, thanks to the Butlins holiday camp. Now with

Butlins is expanding with

is vital if it is to thrive as the

(David Walker writes).



Potential: "This is a good sailing area," Elwyn Davies says Yet the hope is that the sensibilities are strong. Idehinterland for the distributors will itself be opened and expanded. That hinterland -Snowdonia, the Lleyn Penineconomic progress buttresses sula — is "Welsh Wales", where linguistic and ethnic cultural uniqueness

ally, according to Dr Gwyn Jones, the Welsh Development Agency chairman,

North Wales is set for vibrant.

exciting growth," he says.

The A55 may bring benefits to Meirionnydd, where the Development Board for Rural Wales operates. Its budget provides for land acquisition and factories in places such as Blaenau Ffestiniog.

Along with the board and the local authorities, the Weish Development Agency has plotted a community and rural programme to increase the rate at which small businesses are born. The agency has a mobile office touring Arfon and Dwyfor giving commercial and start-up advice in Welsh and English.

In terms of jobs created, the agency's business park schemes, notably at Parc Menai, near Bangor, and a new site across the Menai Straits being developed with Ynys Mon Borough Council, perhaps offer more. But the emphasis is on self-help. Holyhead on the tip of "The regional economy of Anglesey, stimulated by the

agency and its economic consultants, has recently tried to lift itself by its own bootstraps – establishing a new community trust to act as a databank and networking centre for new initiatives; setting up a development fund to provide the cash, including

donations from local business, for schemes; aiming to put some heart back into the town by repainting shop-fronts; switching on floodlights; and adopting a new logo.

New investment by Sealink

in the Irish ferry terminal is under discussion.

David Lewis, the agency's regional executive, says: "Our aim is to put the heart back into Holyhead. Revival is something people can do for themselves. We have to move forwards with a common purpose and commitment."

Holyhead's future ought to be bright. It sits astride what could become, even before 1992, a sea bridge for Irish export and import, provided, say local councillors, the Welsh Office proceeds im-mediately with the promised upgrading of the A5 from Holyhead to Bangor, linking Anglesey to Peter Walker's

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retain dignity and not capitulate to bingo (Derek Bellis writes). The Queen of the Welsh Resorts is aptly named and proud of living up to its Victorian heritage. The wide streets, tasteful architecture and determination through the years to keep its Llandudno is still special.

Aberconwy councillors, suported by Peter Walker, the Welsh Secretary, have reiected a plan for a £50 million theme park on the few remaining acres of open space adjoin-ing the northern shore. But dadno has its problems, pavilion, which is unused and nbling. Music hall artists were once household names have performed in the pavilion, Lloyd George, Attlee

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and Churchill gave speeches there, and it was where the link between the Gang of Four and the then Liberals was forged. The Pier Orchestra was at one time conducted by a talented young musician named Malcolm Sargent.

The future of the fine old building is in doubt. Local councillors, backed by Gwyners, backed by Gwynedd and Clwyd County Councils, are campaigning for a North Wales arts and leisure plex to be built, at a cost of £11 million, on the scafront next to the conference centre. The Welsh Office has twice refused cash aid, although the plex would be financed by public and private money. It is particularly galling to opera-lovers, because it would in-

clude a theatre with a stage big

"It's extremely disappoint-

ional Opera Company.

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ing," John Davies, chief exec-utive of Aberconwy Borough cil, says. The complex could not only bring opera and theatre events to Landadno. It theatre events to Lan include a swimmi pool and attractions such as a wave machine, providing entertainment for boliday makers in wet weather.

the A55 by a link road from Llandudno Junction, and Davies says the improved access is increasing tourist interest. But he claims the area is being starved of European cash. which could produce dramatic results and reduce its aboveverage unemployment. The "travel-to-work area"

does not qualify for aid from the European Regional Dev-elopment Fund, Davies complains: "In five years the counties of Gwynedd, Clwyd and Dyfed have received £108

million but we are unable to participate or apply for assistance from that fund. This makes it so much more difficult to be as competitive." But the A55 is bringing

benefits, such as a hi-tech ndustrial site planned for the Morfa, in Conwy, across the stuary from Llandudno, and also the likelihood of a £10 million marina, although this has split the council.

Llandudao could soon bave an attraction on the Great Orme headland that would tell the history of its copper, from 3,000 years ago to the he of the mining. Backers say it is international interest and would attract hundreds of eds of visitors.

With its two shores and nestling between the Orme headlands, Llandudno is facing the future with confide despite its problems.

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ty, Plaid Cymru, accepts that ome councillors do not see the upgraded the road will be completed and says the party should fight for A55 as an unalloyed policies to prevent it from benefit for the area, acting as a solvent of the

Many think English-speakers will

arrive to threaten the native

tongue, David Walker writes

up home in the valleys or on

an "atmosphere of crisis to do

The road may also mean

ncreased property prices in

Welsh Wales, making it more

difficult for the children of

people already living there to find a home locally.

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The Welsh Nationalist Par-

with the language"

says Elwyn Davies, the chief executive of Dwyfor District Council. Their mis-Welsh community. Plaid Cymru's strength on the local authorities of Gwyngivings have as much to do edd, most of which are ofwith congestion in the Lleyn ficially non-political and do Peninsula during summer months as with the wider not operate on party political implications of opening out an lines, belies the general sympathy it commands among intensely Welsh part of Wales. otherwise independent Welsh-The road will make it speaking councillors.

Dafyd Williams, the party's possible for newcomers to set

the coasts of Gwynedd and commute to Manchester or Birmingham. Such newcomers inevitably speak English rather than Welsh and add to general secretary, says: "We need a firmer national plan for Wales, one that is on an all-Wales level. The A55 cuts across local boundaries.

"Transport improvements are much needed, of course, but there should be firmer planning controls which ensure that development is designed to favour local people buying a home of their home. not the building of extrava-gant developments, so-called executive housing.

"We should concentrate on the right infrastructure and planning policies. Take housing. If district councils and housing authorities were set free, and also given enhanced finance, they could do a lot now to improve housing in their own communities.

"Yet where such councils have sought to introduce poli-cies which would help local people to get houses they have been labelled 'extravagant' by the Weish Office.

"In recent years, the task of district councils in providing housing has been made almost impossible. The voluntary housing associations, however worthwhile, are not in any way adequate to face up to the problems of rural Wales. The housing schemes be-

ing mentioned now are almost always linked to housing developments of the wrong sort in the wrong place. Take the plans for marinas

at various points on the North Wales coast. You almost always find the developers using

Conciliator: Ioan Bowen Rees, with Caernarfon Castle as a backdrop, believes Gwynedd can be opened up with no harm done sugar, but what will make the the scale of congestion on the money for them is executive M6 motorway I wonder housing beyond the reach of whether the A55 will serve in housing beyond the reach of that context. local people, and that will

language and way of life in those communities. Plaid Cymru has its own transport plan, which emphas-

Fears for Welsh culture

'There could be a crisis for the language'

izes the overall objective of improving the links between Wales and the European Community countries.

smash what is left of the Weish

Williams speaks warmly of a "Euroroute" through Wales to the Republic of Ireland. He envisages such a road running from Holyhead, using the A5, then linking with the M5 further south, giving a substantial north-south road of a kind not known since the Roman occupation.

"I am sceptical about the A55 serving such a purpose,"

bridge the gap — the Glynllifon Estate on the A499 Williams emphasizes that Plaid Cymru is not Luddite in between Caernarfon and Pwllheli, a nature and cultural its objections to new roads, centre showing visitors the richness of Welsh flora and, but it would be wrong of us to ignore the negative effects as well as possible positive

He adds: "Remember, too, that there are negative economic as well as negative cultural and social effects of new road building. I am disturbed that it is only now that there is talk of 'dualling' the stretch of the A5 through to Holyhead. It could be like the M4 motorway, which brings traffic into Wales then

centres move eastwards to the English border." Williams's views do not go unchallenged. Ioan Bowen Rees, chief executive of Gwynedd County Council, plays down opposition to the new road. To him there is no

essential conflict between

opening up the county and

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Weishness, Indeed, he says,

Gwynedd is promoting a tour-ist project which it hopes will

Bowen Rees's colleagues in North Wales local government tend to be sanguine stops dead. The result of this has been that all distributive about the road. Elwyn Davies, chief executive of Dwyfor District Council, accepts that changes in the property mar-ket that result from the road will have political and cultural

consequences. He says: "The fact is that there is more than enough property for local needs. which helps explain why there

on of non-Weish-speakers into the district has been of retired people. But older people do not pose a cultural threat in the way younger incomers do. Older people tend to return to

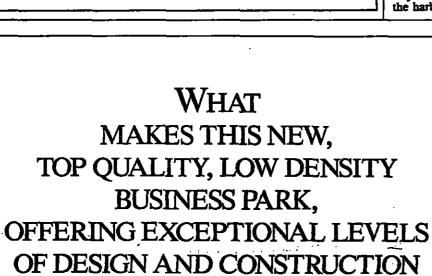
their original homes if, say,

one of the partners in a

married couple dies. Young people may at some stage stand for the local anthority. I could count on the fingers of one hand the number of non-Welsh speakers who have stood while I have been in office. How long will

that take to change?
"At present, English-speakers are interested in local government but reluctant to

come in." Davies's colleague, D.L. Jones, the chief executive of Arfon District Council, observes that one of the causes of the decline in the use of the Welsh language has been that younger people have had to move out of the district in search of employment. If the road helps local industry and commerce to thrive, the Welsh langauge could benefit



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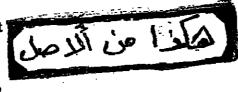
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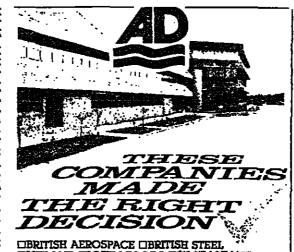
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ulture In temporary winter quarters

anuary is usually a fairly quiet period for temporary work, given that many companies mainly use temps for holiday cover. Christmas is over and, apart from the skiing season, we are between the main holiday periods. So most agencies are reporting a reduced demand. There is work, however — just slightly less choice. Where is it?

Agencies are still getting requests from clients needing sickness cover; from some who are experiencing a surge in workload: from others about to launch a big project and prefer to take extra staff for its duration rather than go for a permanent increase in the workforce. Then there are those whose secretaries have left and who will be using temps while they

A lot depends on what kind of firm you want to work for. Some sectors are more buoyant than others. The general feeling is that there is not much work around right now in the following areas: estate agency, property develop-ment, advertising, public relations and financial area ("the City is rather quiet at the moment"), but it depends on where you look.

If you are considering temping for the first time and are unsure where to start, the best advice is to you might find that all the suitable

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The demand is down for temps at the

moment but, Bervl Dixon reports.

there are jobs to be found if you have the abilities companies are looking for

get on the books of a good agency or two. There is no rule that says you may not use more than one. Some temps find their own jobs, largely through word-of-mouth or by keeping in touch with past employers, but most use the agencies, largely because, as Andrea Wyman, secretarial co-ordinator for BNP Capital Markets, part of the Banque Nationale de Paris group, explains, "I simply haven't the time to maintain my own list or to ring former temps myself. Also they are very difficult to get hold of. If they are working,

you don't know where they are."
How do you find a good agency,
and what constitutes a good one anyway? The first point is to visit several until you find those that handle the kinds of company you want to work for. Some agencies spread their activities across several markets, while others specialize in particular types of client, so

jobs you are after are lurking on the books of just two of them. Second, an agency should know its client companies well, visit them and establish the exact requirements of every vacancy. You should not be offended if it

حكدًا من الأجل

you will not be sent anywhere unsuitable. After that, it is a matter of registering with one where you feel comfortable and can build a rapport with a particular consultant. When you have found your agency it pays to keep in touch regularly, possibly more than once a day even if that feels frustrating "Everyone phones in first thing

says Sue Cook, a director of the Gordon Yates Group, "but jobs sometimes come in at 11am." Before you can successfully temp it also pays to make sure that

selects you very carefully. It should carry out an in-depth interview and skills test. Both the agency and you must know that Jonathan Barker interviews Rosemary Thomas, a bilingual secretary: "A very high standard is demanded, so we check skill levels carefully" your word-processing skills are as comprehensive as possible. Companies use different systems and

> offered any, consider paying for a short course yourself. There are jobs, even at a slack time for temps who can offer four or five packages, Cook says. "We have a reasonable number of jobs, ranging from telephonist/recep-tionist to senior PA at the mo-

expect temporary secretaries to be instantly familiar with them. Some agencies offer free cross-

training courses, but if you are not

ment, with the majority in the middle executive secretary range." Not many temporary jobs are found at very senior level, mainly because companies tend to cover those internally, asking a director's secretary to work for the chairman in his secretary's absence and replacing her.

But there are some to be found, once again concentrated in the hands of one or two agencies which specialize at that level. Bilingual secretaries might think that their chances would be

better in the permanent market, but there is a small - if steady demand for their services. AFB Recruitment, which specializes in such vacancies, has several, again for middle to senior level positions and for secretaries qualified in more than one of the nine or 10 most-used word-processors.

Jonathan Barker of AFB says: "Most of our clients are either European companies with offices in London or British ones exporting overseas. Not many want truly bilingual staff, but those that do want a very high standard, so we is in the interest of none of us to place an underqualified person." Wyman, who is one of his clients, says: "We have 19 secretaries, of whom only two are not bilingual. They must be capable of going to work straight away for a dealing room team, legal department or corporate finance section. They do need to be adaptable, and I always specify exactly what equipment they must



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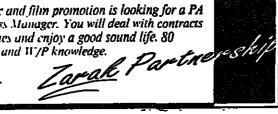
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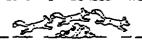
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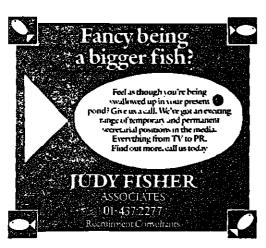
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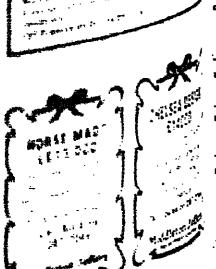
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A city technology college has devised a sixth-form syllabus that is nothing

short of radical, Douglas Broom reports

hen ministers spelled out the aims of the City Technology College programme, embarrassing the Government was not on the list. Yet that was precisely the result of the announcement that the first of the new colleges would abandon A levels in favour of a sixthform curriculum as radical as any yet proposed by the most

progressive of educationalists. Parents in the West Midlands will receive a glossy "mail shot" early next month offering their children a place on the pioneer-ing "Post-16 Programme" which starts at Kingshurst CTC, Solihull, in September.

The principal, Valerie Bragg, has rejected the conventional academic approach in favour of a mixture of vocational courses and the International Baccalaureate (IB), accepted throughout Europe for university

Her decision to ignore A levels has proved embarrassing to ministers, who have spent the last three years fighting the education system's attempts to reform A levels in the name of upholding standards.

Bragg says that all "post-16 students" — she dislikes the term "sixth-formers" - will follow a course of study designed to equip them with "core skills", including mathematics and a foreign language.

When she told the Department of Education and Science

about her plans, officials were aghast. She was told flatly: "You cannot do that."

However, a matter of weeks later, the DES announced plans for "core skills" to become part of all A level courses

Opened in 1988, the Kingshurst college was the first of what will eventually be a chain of 20 CTCs across the country offering technology-based education to pupils between the ages of 11 and 18.

Two others are now open, at Nottingham and Middlesborough, and each college is free to develop its own style of curriculum under the auspices of a national CTC curriculum development project funded by the

Nottingham has already decided to retain A levels and admitted its first 35 sixthformers as part of its first intake last September.

Kingshurst was financed by a consortium headed by Hanson Trust and including Lucas Industries. It was to these sponsors that Bragg turned in order to discover what it is that industry really want from older school

"Industrialists kept emphasizing numeracy, communi-cation skills and business understanding," she says. "That was why we decided to build in the core skill elements."

She insists she is not looking for traditional sixth-formers to fill the 150 places on offer when the college takes it first 16-yearold students in September. "I do not want to take anyone

who would otherwise have stayed at their existing school and taken three A levels," she says. "Those are not the kind of people we were put here to serve. In this area, 83 per cent of young people leave school at 16. A level is for the top 20 per cent and it is very narrow, requiring the choice of two or three subjects."

Under her scheme, all stu-dents will be enrolled to take the college's own "Kingshurst Graduate Diploma" comprising eight core "skills" - mathematics. communications, science, a foreign language, understanding the workplace, understanding society, information technology and work experience.

The elements have been designed to cover the ground required for basic levels of both the IB and the qualifications offered by the Business and Technician Education Council

Those with little or no qualifications at 16 will be steered towards the Btec First Certificate, while those with three or more GCSEs at grade C or above will work for the Btec

Both courses offer practical studies directed to the world of work. Units of study or "modules" cover subjects such as business and finance, travel and tourism and food technology. The most able pupils will

study for the IB, which broad-

Blow for tradition: Caleb Tillott of Whitesmore, and (inset) Valerie Bragg of Kingshurst CTC

ens the traditional A level route to six areas of academic study including English, a foreign language (including, at Kings-hurst, Japanese), science, maths and humanities. The programme also covers creative arts, sport and computing.
"Any state comprehensive

could follow our lead if they wanted to," Bragg says. "We have been motivated by the need to produce a credible post-16 programme which built on what students had already done at GCSE. There is no connection between GCSE and the National Curriculum on the one hand and A level on the other.

"We also want our programme to prepare students for the world they will find at work where these artificial subject distinctions do not exist."

Shedding the traditional A level approach will also, she hopes, end the academic hierarchy which put A level students "on another and higher plain". She adds: "I am looking to foster parity of esteem, which is why everyone will do the Kingshurst Diploma. We also intend to teach people both types of Btec and the IB together for some Bragg is adamant that being a

CTC has given Kingshurst no special advantage. "We have spent no more on this than any other new school starting up from scratch," she says. But her claim to have done something that any other school might emulate cuts no ice with the headmasters of the two schools

closest to Kingshurst.
Simon Digby School in the middle of Chelmsley Wood, a huge estate of post-war Birmingham overspill housing, had about 500 pupils when the CTC was announced. Today, with 420 on the roll, it is in the process of closing.

Richard Metcalfe, the headmaster who tried to opt out in an unsuccessful attempt to avert its closure, said that though

Of Bragg's plans, he says: "It is a brave decision. I think the IB does match GCSE much better than A level. I envy her her freedom to experiment." Caleb Tillott, headmaster of Whitesmore, a 650-pupil comprehensive at the other end of the estate, is less charitable.

The CTC selects on the basis of the motivation displayed by pupils and their parents," he says. "If you admit only those who are motivated, you will have got rid of most of your educational and discipline problems from the start.

"I must say that when I first heard about this idea of the International Baccalaureate, my first reaction was that it was a gimmick.

Gimmick or not, the Kingshurst CTC is about to do what the Government has sought to dissuade any other state school from doing — and set about the demolition of the A level system

ADVICE FROM AN EX-HEADMASTER

Put teachers before the curriculum

was happening — or not happening — in my school. I asked myself whether I would be happy to see the same policy pursued in a school one of my own children was attending.

I am sure this is not the approach to educational decision-making recommended by any of those expensive ment courses I was often invited to attend, or to send my staff on. I know it was not the view of my former colleagues, who introduced mixed-ability teaching, abandoned competition and abolished school uniform — then sent their own children to independent schools whose practices were the precise ite of their own.

It has advantages over the more cumbersome, consultative and bureaccratic approach favoured by the efficient "educrat", not the least in that it enables the conscience has not

been completely calcified by career considerations to live with himself. If customer satisfaction is any gauge of success, it also seems to work. The school which had to endure my idiosyncrasies for 13 years was healthily oversubscribed for the entire time - as it had been during the

tenure of my distinguished predecessor — while many of those around

it were struggling to survive.

These recollections are prompted by a recent conversation I had with some primary school teachers who have a problem of conscience. With 20 or 30 years' teaching experience and grown-up families of their own, these women are being told by their head teachers and inspectors that they must abandon methods that worked for both their pupils and their own children.

Instead of teaching, they are expected to preside over a process of educational osmosis and spend hours recording the results.

There is far more on the classroom walls than there used to be — and far less in their pupils' heads. The essential systematically acquired knowledge they need for understanding the National Curriculum is denied them - and their teachers are made reluctant accomplices to this shortchanging process. Anxious parents

a head master, I devised a convey their sense of disappointment to the teachers, who are then forced to choose between apparent disloyalty to the head or trying to justify policies in which they do not themselves believe.

The obvious solution - pointing the parents in the direction of the head seldom works because that kind of head is usually either unapproachable or glibly reassuring. And the parents

This is not the only reason for the current chronic shortage of primary school teachers, but it does not belo to retain the loyalty of many of the most experienced and dedicated, who are leaving in great numbers, devalued and disenchanted.

I had another rule of thumb. So long as members of my staff produced od results with their classes whether measured in academic terms or general development and conduct -I did not bother myself too much with the details of their technique or

What works with some teachers will not necessarily work with all. The key consideration is not the method of input but the quality of outcome. I was thus able to co-exist quite cheerfully with teachers to whom I was ideologically opposed even personally antipathetic - provided I could recognize and respect their professional integrity

They resent the

intrusions of

heads who want

to oversee and

dictate every

detail of their

performance

Perhaps this detachment is less easy to achieve in the more intimate milieu of the smaller primary school but I should not have thought it

Most teachers, whether in primary or secondary schools, are content to

They do not expect to be given a completely free hand to teach what and how they like. But they resent the almost daily intrusions of heads who tate every detail of their performance:

The irony is that these are usually the very heads who profess a pref-erence for democratic decision-maiing. Many of them have acquired their

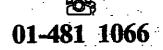
expertise at management courses.

They would do better to cultivate a conscience and rely on their instincts.

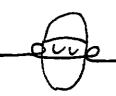
Lawrence Norcross • The author is the former head of an inner London comprehensive school.

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pecking order. Sam Kiley reports he abolition of the seventh term Oxbridge exams has left a power trace of the not only in the second vacuum at the top of public schools. Trathe state of the s ditionally they relied on Oxbridge candidates who had already taken their A levels to bring an element as as the rain of thank;

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Boarding schools, in particular, vest considerable responsibility in their prefects. They are required to do everything from ensuring that junior students are in bed on time, to prowling the bike sheds on antismoking patrols. Captains of games, heads of choirs, and les éminences grises of the dramatic scene decide when, against whom, and with whom they play. All this, plus adolescence and A levels.

Private schools have set much store on their abilities to produce "leaders of men". But hair shirts and heartiness have been superand marked hard seeded by a subtler and more taxing form of leadership training being applied in more than 20 schools this year - both as part of a pupil's own education and as preparation for prefecthood.

Schools still devote a lot of time

and individual challenges of "outward bound" type courses. But some head teachers are paying Philip LeBrocq, a fomer house-master at a Sussex public school, around £300 a day to strip away the negative aspects of school

help students break out of the old

"People can very easily get labelled, both by staff and by other students, as rugger types or effete singers," LeBrocq says. "We try to tear off these labels and allow people to develop a greater sense

of community."

He says that this need is most marked in the top day-schools. Individual students are celebrated for academic, musical, or sporting prowess but, because the school day is shorter and pupils do not share each other's lives as they would in boarding houses, a sense of responsibility to an institution outside the family, and self, is difficult to establish.

Using methods and techniques from the study of drama and group dynamics, LeBrocq begins the day with a bounce.

Staff and students gather in a gymnasium - and bounce. Under the guidance of LeBrocq, who says trying to draw people out of themselves by meeting the team conductor and midwife, they are



divided into groups and staff members are banned from becoming the "instigators or initiators" in the tasks each team is set.

حكدًا من الأجل

"We start with basic ideas such as trust, so each team will carry someone around six feet in the air. It is surprising how taxing some people can find that sort of responsibilty — they cannot walk away when they get bored," Le

Other exercises involve building a human pyramid, often with one person upside down. Other groups are involved, catching those who tumble off. "The idea is to get across to people that, by working together, they can often

achieve more than they could if they were competing.

One of the aims of the whole

day is to get people to recognize that they often have the inherent need to bully and dominate. They must realize that they cannot take their anxieties out on others just because they are put in a superior position," LeBrocq says.

But what of the lower sixth

rebels - those who do not want to be responsible prefects because they have more fun being bad, and those who are semi-detached from the institutional ethos of hierarchies and the community?

"You have to play the rogues with the skill of a shark. In a group

I hope to be able to show those who think they do not fit in, or do not want to fit in, that they can get more out of life if they actually

challenge themselves and contrib-

ute. They should be able to realize

that they can keep their indepen-

dence but find positive ways to

channel the energy they get from

The groups also use role playing, picking as their models members of the ancillary staff working in the school. This is an important part of the "LeBrocq technique" since it forces young and privi-leged individuals to appreciate that cleaners, groundsmen, and caretakers are not merely servants. couraged to discuss real school problems and how they might be solved - including, if necessary,

sacking the headmaster. Students play out a mock trial while one plays the part of the headmaster/judge while another acts as an assessor for each exercise. It is here where hidden talents come to the fore.

Martin Rogers, head of King Edward's School, Birmingham, who asked LeBrood to work with his prefects and upper sixth formers says: "One boy in particular was superb in the role of the headmaster. He was the last I would have expected to show such an ability to communicate and command respect."

o public school boys actually need to feel any more confident than they already are? Rogers, who initiated a two-year leadership programme at King Edward's, sponsored by the Rank Foundation, says yes. "Any boy at any school needs confidence, All teenagers need confidence - no matter how brash

At the end of the LeBocq day, all members of his workshop sit down and take a welcome breather from the rigours of bouncing, group dynamics and role-playing to "reflect quietly on unfinished business".

Teachers are encouraged to tell anecdotes about occasions when

The next stage gets teachers they took the wrong decision, squirming. Students are en- which LeBrocq says is essential if pupils are to find them approach-

> The sessions have proved so useful to common room staff that LeBrocq has been asked back to Radley and Trent College, in Derbyshire, to run courses for the teachers. In addition, Rogers will have LeBrooq back later in the year to run a programme for his lower sixth formers before they are selected as prefects, as a way of speeding up the development of their leadership potential so they can take on responsibilities when they enter their final year.

> LeBrocq, who retired from full time education two years ago and now operates form his home in Jersey, has not been able to win bookings at comprehensive

"It is very sad but they simply cannot afford it — although a number of my friends who run comprehensives have said that they badly need some work to boost teacher morale, let alone help the kids," LeBrocq says. Rogers, who has been working

closely with the Leadership Trust for some time, agrees - "if leadership is anything it must be for everybody. The elitist idea of leadership is unacceptable".

Inevitably, because of the enormous differences in the resources available to schools in the private sector compared with those funded by the state, this is precisely what courses like LeBrocq's will perpetuate.

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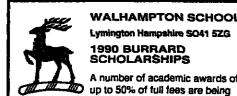
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Judgment debt rate appropriate for interest on solicitors' breach of duty damages

judgment which could have

carried with it interest at the

judgment rate". The defendants

argued that the judge mis-

Before dealing with that ques-tion, his Lordship would say

that, in his view, the defendants

failed on the two grounds of

appeal directed to the judge's

assessment of future loss of

earnings and the plaintiff's dis-

be fair and appropriate to

being kept out of the £45,000 for

that period of five years and 10

months. It was a "realistic rate",

as the court described it in

Jefford v Gee, which was varied with some frequency as circum-

An average of that rate over the period of time seemed a fair

estimate in conventional terms of what the plaintiff lost by having to wait from March 1983

There was no relevant dif-

ference in principle for the present purpose between a plaintiff having to receive the

directed himself

until January 1989.

compensate the pla

Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Nicholls [Judgment January 23]

The judgment debt rate was appropriate for awarding interest on damages for breach of duty by a plaintiff's solicitors.

The Court of Appeal so held (Lord Justice Ralph Gibson dissenting) in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by the defendant solicitors, Wilkins & Son, of Aylesbury, against an award of £79,807 by Mr Justice Sheen for breach of duty owed by the defendants to the plaintiff, Mr lan Henry Pinnock, of Kings Head Passage, Temple Street, Aylesbury.

Mr lain Hughes for the defendants; Mr Richard Gibbs, QC and Mr Richard Woodhouse for

LORD JUSTICE RALPH GIBSON said that the main contentions of the defendants were that the judge awarded too much in respect future loss of earnings and "disadvantage on e labour market" and awarded interest at a rate which was too

The plaintiff's claim arose out of a traffic accident in September 1978 in which the plaintiff was injured. He was nearly 19 at the time of the accident and nearly 29 on the hearing of the anneal. The accident was solely the fault of a motor-cyclist, Mr

The plaintiff instructed the nts to advise and act for him in his claim for damages. The defendants issued a writ in

with the insurers of Mr The defendants hoped to settle the claim but failed to serve the writ in due time and the plaintiff lost his right of action against Mr

After the action was started and medical reports were obtained in 1980 and 1982, there was no contact between the plaintiff and the defendants until 1985. The defendants wrote letters to the plaintiff in 1983 and 1984, mentioning that the claim was statute-barred. but he did not receive them. In January 1985 the plaintiff

went to see the defendants and was then advised to go to other solicitors which he did. His present solicitors, whom he instructed in January 1985,

promptly informed the defendants. Thereafter the claim against the defendants proceeded but with no great speed. A writ was served in December 1985. The defendants admitted

In 1987 the plaintiff by his solicitors asked for an interim payment of £10,000, which the defendants paid. The trial commenced on January 23, 1989. The parties exchanged sched-ules in which their contentions were set out as to the various items of claim advanced for the plaintiff. It was agreed that, if the defendants had not failed to serve the writ and had carried

would have been listed for trial on March 1, 1983. The first part of the schedule listed the items which made up

forward the plaintiff's claim

with due diligence, the action

the value of the plaintiff's claim against Mr Anscombe. The second part listed "losses attributable to loss of original

As to the first part, the total amount fixed by the judge was £45,123. In so far as interest was included in that sum, for the purpose of assessing the amount of a probable total award in March 1983, it was calculated at the rates appropriate to a personal injury claim, namely the Short Term Investments Account ("STIA") (now Special Account) rate in accordance with Jefford v Gee ([1970] 2 OB 130) and 2 per cent on the damages for pain and suffering as laid down in Birkett v Hayes ([1982] 1 WLR 816) and Wright v British Railways Board ([1983]

2 AC 773). The items in the second part of the schedule were, so far as the appeal was concerned, £420, the amount of legal aid contributions thrown away in the first proceedings; a claim to interest on the £420; and the claim to interest on the total sums listed in part one of the schedule: £45,000.

It was upon that matter of interest that arguments had been addressed to their Lordships which raised points of difficulty and general importance.

Before the judge, it was submitted for the plaintiff that interest should be awarded at "the rate appropriate to a judg-ment". At the date of trial that rate was 15 per cent. For the olaintiff, it was arrued that the Special Account rate was appropriate: about 12 per cent.

The judge held that justice tortfeasor who had injured him would be done if interest was damages from a solicitor who awarded at the judgment rate on negligently caused that cause of the basis that the defendants' action against the tortleasor to breach of duty prevented the plaintiff from obtaining "pay-ment in March 1983 or a be lost.

The judgment rate by contrast stood fixed and unvaried over. longer periods of time. It had been fixed as appropriate to be paid upon a sum which had been determined by the court to be payable.

The reference to the judgment rate in Order 13, rule 1 of the Rules of the Sporeme Court was not of any real force for that DUITOOSE. STTA or Special Account rates

advantage on the labour market. had been varied at intervals of at The question on interest was least once a year. Taking the what rate of interest was appro-priate to be applied to the sum average of those rates over the relevant period of time seemed, of £45,000 to compensate the in the absence of any factor justifying a higher rate, to be in plaintiff for being kept out of probability a better guide to an that money from March 1983 timate of what the plaintiff The STIA or Special Account should be treated as having lost than the judgment rate. rate seemed to his Lordship to

For his part, therefore, his Lordship would allow the appeal to the extent only of ibstituting interest on the £45,000, and upon the £420 in respect of legal aid contributions, at the average over the period of the STIA or Special Account rates in place of the indement rate awarded by the

LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that an award of interest up to the date of judgment, and the rate of interest, were matters which lay in the discretion of the trial judge, under section 35A of plaintiff having to receive the the Supreme Court Act 1981, as appropriate damages from a inserted by section 15 of the

In Jefford v Gee, the Court of Appeal rejected the bank rate

because it fluctuated too much, and found a better guide in the rate of interest payable on money in court placed on STIA. Since then, the position regarding the rate of interest payable on judgment debts had

changed substantially. The Administration of Justice Act 1970 contained in section 44 a power for the Lord Chancellor to amend the rate of interest specified in section 17 of the Indements Act 1838. That power was exercised in

1971, and subsequently had been exercised on average about once every three years. The latest occasion was 1985, when the rate was raised from 12 per cent to 15 per cent, the current

Since Jefford v Gee there had been a further development. Section 35A envisaged that rules of court might be made regard-ing the power of the court to award interest on debts and Section 35A(3) provided that

such rules might provide for a rate of interest by reference to the rate specified in section 17 of the 1838 Act as that section had effect from time to time, or by reference to a rate for which any ctment provided.

to default judgments for liq-uidated demands under Order

In 1982 that rule-making power was exercised in relation

Order 13, rule 1(1) enabled a plaintiff to enter final judgment, against a defendant who failed

Administration of Justice Act to give notice of intention to that claimed by the writ in respect of a liquidated demand, and costs.

Order 13, rule 1(2) provided that, for that purpose, a claim should not be prevented from being treated as a claim for a liquidated demand "by reason only that part of the claim is for st under section 35A of the [1981] Act at a rate which is not gher than that payable on judgment debts at the date of the

The effect of that was that a default judgment might be entered invespect of a liquidated demand plus interest, at the rate payable on judgment debts whenthe writ was issued, for the period from the date when the cause of action arose up to the date of judgment.

The total amount for which dgment was so entered would then carry interest until payment in the usual way, at the rate of interest payable on judgment debts on the date when judgment was entered.

Now that the rules of court provided for the recovery of prejudgment interest in some default cases by reference to Judgments Act rates of interest his Lordship's view, abundantly clear that there was nothing tional in the court using those rates in the exercise of its

There was much force in the view that today, when a court was considering what was an appropriate rate of interest under section 35A for a period from the accrual of the cause of

unions to take part in such negotiations and thereby to take

part in the making of decisions.

It followed that, where the

Commission had decided to

trade union or professional organizations with a view to

assemble representatives

action up to the date of judgdefend, for a sum not exceeding that claimed by the writ in point would often be the rate payable on judgment debts from time to time over that period.

To fix one rate for the whole period might work unjustly to one party or the other, given the wide fluctuations in interest rates which occurred today and given also that the period from the date on which the cause of action arose until the date of

judgment might be long. The use of a fluctuating rate would not give rise to difficulty in practice. Everyone used calculators, the Judgments Act rate did not change with unacceptable frequency, and there were published tables readily

Whatever rate a judge might choose as a convenient starting point, he would consider all the circumstances of the case when making his decision.

The appropriate rate in the present case was, as the judge decided, the rate which over the relevant period was payable from time to time on judgment

On the other grounds of appeal, his Lordship agreed with Lord Justice Ralph Gibson.

His Lordship would dismiss the appeal. Lord Justice Fox agreed with

Lord Justice Nicholls regarding the rate of interest and with his concurrence in the judgment of Lord Justice Ralph Gibson on the other matters.

Luxembourg

Solicitors: Reynolds Porter Chamberlain; Balser Mills,

European Law Report

Union representatives to be given time off for carrying out their duties

to January 1989.

Maurissen and Another v Court of Auditors of the European (Joined Cases C193/87 and Č194/87)

Before O. Due, President, and Judges Sir Gordon Slynn, C. N. Kakouris, F. A. Schockweiler, M. Zuleeg, T. Koopmans, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias and F.

Advocate General M. Darmon (Opinion November 30, 1989) udgment January 18] Community institutions and

bodies had to enable trade union and professional organizations to fulfil their role of informing staff, representing them before the institutions and taking part in negotiation with those institutions on all questions concerning the staff.

In a broadsheet dated February 26, 1987, relating to the intentions of the Court of Auditors in respect of the draft budget for 1988, the executive committee of the Union Syndicale de Luxembourg (trade union representing ommunity officials in Luxembourg) criticized the proposed increase in the number of temporary staff.
On March 17, 1987, the

President of the Court of Auditors sent a letter to Mr Maurissen, who was the only official of that institution to be mentioned among the members the union in that broadsheet, a letter in which, after criticizing both the form and the substance of the broadsheet, he stated that he had decided provisionally to prohibit the internal messe services of the Court of Auditors from distributing union bulletins. In the letter he suggested other ways in which those bulletins might be distributed.

On March 11, 1987 the Sec-

retary-General of the union had

ation of a trade union delegation at the court and asked him to release certain members of the delegation from their duties in order to take part in meetings with the Commission of the European Communities concerning staff questions.

On March 31, 1987, while taking note of the establishment of a union delegation, the President of the Court of Auditors replied to the Secretary-General that he could not accept the request for a release from Mr Maurissen and the union each brought an action against the decisions of March 17 and

31, 1987,

In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities ruled as follows: It was necessary first to recall the wording of article 24(a) of the Staff Regulations which provided: "Officials shall be informed the President of the entitled to exercise the right of Court of Auditors of the cre- association, they may in particu-

lar be members of trade unions or staff associations of European followed that the Community

It was for the Community institutions and bodies assimilated to them not to do anything which might impede the ex-ercise of trade union freedom recognized by that provision. That trade union freedom

implied, according to general principles of labour law, not only the right for officials and other staff, freely to constitute associations of their choice, but also the freedom for such associations, to take part in any lawful activity in the defence of the professional interests of their nembers.

It followed that Community institutions and bodies could not prohibit their officials and other staff from joining a trade union or professional organization or from taking part in trade union activities, nor could it penalize them in any manner whatsoever by reason of such

institutions and other bodies had to accept, without unjustified differences in treatment herween trade union and professional bodies, that the latter performed their role of representing officials and other staff in negotiations with those institutions on all questions of concern to the staff.

Decision of March 17, 1987 The decision of March 17. 1987 put an end to the facility of utilizing the internal messenger service for distributing trade union bulletins. It did not prohibit the distribution of such bulletins within the Court of Auditors, in particular, as it appeared from the terms of the decision itself, it did not prevent trade union officials on their own initiative, from using any other means of distribution The decision was therefore

advantage, the granting of which

would certainly have facilitated precisely the possibility for trade the task of Mr Maurissen as a trade union official, but the absence of which did not have the effect of impeding the exercise of his trade union Although trade union free-

dom was a general principle of labour law, its content could not be extended so far as to include an obligation upon Community stitutions and bodies to make available to trade union organizations their messenger services for the purposes of the distribution to staff of notices emanating from those Decision of March 31, 1989

Community institutions and bodies were bound to respect trade union activities which were necessary with a view to ensuring effective participation in the negotiation procedure which had been laid down in a

preparing proposals to be submitted to the Council, those representatives had to have the sary facilities to enable them to attend the meetings. Thus, trade union repre-

s had to be able to be released from their duties for that purpose, according to means to be fixed unilaterally or by agreement by the authorities of each Community institution or body.

The decision of March 31 1987 had therefore to be annulled, in as much as, by the generality of its terms and by its nature as a statement of prin-Trade union freedom implied sentatives of trade union or their duties in order to enable them to take part in meetings ized by the Con On these grounds the European Court held:

1 The decision of the President of the Court of Auditors of March 31, 1987 was annulied. 2 Mr Maurissen's other claims were rejected.

3 In Case C193/87, the Court of Auditors was to bear its own costs and half-of-those of Mr relating to the application for

4 In Case C194/87, each of the parties was to bear its own costs.

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Correction

In Brother International GmbH v Hauptzollamt Giessen (The Times January 15) the case reference should have been Case

01-481 1066

Continued from page 34

urther details from:

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The current salary for a professor is A\$65,837 per anni addition, the University may approve a salary loading for this position. Benefits include superammation, outside studies programs, travel and removal expenses, and temporary housing assistance.

Information on application procedure and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria, 3168, Australia, or from Appointments (37473), Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H OPF, U.K. Enquiries of an academic nature may be addressed to Professor Robert Chenhall, Chairman, Department of Accounting and Finance. Applications should reach the Registrar not later than Friday 30 March 1990. Council reserves the right to make no appointment or to appoint by invitation at any stage. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Applications (12 copies) including a curriculum wise, list of publications and the names of 3 netwees, should be sent to the Provost, University College London, Gower Sevet, London WCTE 69T by 17th February, 1990.

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Further particulars and application forms are available from the Petronnel Office, University of Aberdeen, Regent Walk, Aberdeen ARS 1FX (tel: 0224 273500) to whom applications (2 capies) should be returned by 2 March 1990 quaring reference number JA/093.

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MONASH UNIVERSITY

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Annual salary (non-superannuable but attracting 25% (taxable) terminal gratuity) on a 9-point scale:HK\$363,300 - HK\$488,040 (approx. £27,950 -£37,540 sterling equivalent as at 12 January 1990). Starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience. At current rates, salaries tax will not exceed 15% of gross income. Housing at a charge of 7.5% of salary, children's education allowances, leave, and medical benefits are provided.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from Appointments (37465), Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London WCIH OPF, UK, or from the Appointments Unit, Registry, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong (Fax (852) 5-8582549). Closes: 23 March 1990

University of Oxford LADY MARGARET HALL Fixed-Term Fellowship in English Language and

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The post is open to men and women. Further perioders may be obtained from the Principal's Secretary, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford 032 60A who should receive completed applications (fee copies) by 23rd February 1990.

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Downing College, Cambridge invites applications from those who teach in secondary schools for Schoolteacher Fellow Commonerships tenable during the summer of 1990.

The Fellow Commonerships are tenable for up to five weeks between Monday 9 July and Saturday 11 August 1990. The principal purpose of the Fellow Commonerships are to enable schoolteachers to spend time in Cambridge to pursue their own studies and to enable them to discuss with officers of the College recent changes in admission procedures at Cambridge. The Fellow Commonerships will carry with them free accommodation in College, free commons and payment of reasonable travel expenses

Further details are available from the Senior Tutor, to whom inquiries should be addressed. It is expected that elections will be made late in the Lent Term or early in the

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applications from young persons will be particularly velcome.

Current Lecturer salary range is £10,458 - £15,372 pa (Grade A), £16,014 - £20,469 pa and beyond (Grade B), Increase expected from April 1990. Progression from Grade A to B is the normal expectation.

Applications (6 copies or 1 from candidates overseas) by CV reguler with details of two academic referees should be sent to the Senior Pessonnel Officer (Ref PM), University of Hall, HULL HU6 7RX, from whom further particulars may be obtained (0482) 465270. CLOSING DATE: 2 March 1990

UNIVERSITY OF DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Applications are invited for 2 Lectureships, one of which is under the New Academic ointments Scheme, from 1 September 1990. Candidates may be in any

field of Law although oreference may be given to property law. Salary scale £10458 to £15372 p.a. (Grade A) plus USS benefits Further particulars and pplication forms (2 copies) are available from Personne

Office, University of Reading, Whitekn rights, PO Box 217, Reading, RG6 2AH, Telephone (0734) 318751. Closing date 26 February 1990, Please quote Ref. AC

ALL BOX NO. RÉPLIÉS SHOULD BE SENT TO: 30X NO. BOX NO. DEPT., P.O. BOX 484. VIRGINIA STREET WAPPING E1 9DD

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Purther details and application forms available from Professor 1 M Lemedy, Head of School of Law Sings's College Lewine, Senath, London, WCZE 21.8

[Telephone No. 61 573 2097).

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Closing date for receipt of applications 19 February 1990.

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Closing date: 31 March 1990.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL LECTURESHIP IN **ASTROPHYSICS** The University intends to make a Lectureship in

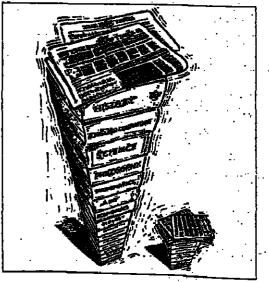
Applications should have experience in obse astronomy in the radio region and will be expected to work initially on molecular lines from star-forming regions and maser sources. Salary on the scale Lecturer Grade A £10,458 - £15,372 or Lecturer Grade B £16,014 -£20,469.

LECTURESHIP IN EXPERIEMENTAL CONDENSED MATTER PHYSICS

Quote Ret: CYF/7

The University intends to make a Lectureship in Experiemental Condensed Matter Physics from 1st August 1990. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in Low Temperature and High Magnetic Field studies. Salary on the scale Lecturer Grade A-£10,458 - £15,772 Quote Ret: CYF/6

Further details from the Registrar, Senate House, University of Bristol, Bristol applications, which should include a C.V. and the names meuos a C.V. and the name of two referes, should be sent by 16th February 1990. Please quota appropriate reference.



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THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 29 1990

BOXING: TWELVE ROUNDS MADE TO FEEL A LIFETIME AT SHEFFIELD AS A PUNCHLESS TRAVESTY MASQUERADES AS A WORLD TITLE FIGHT

The big fight that became a big turn off

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

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LLCTURFE IN

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CHEMISTRY

LECTION N ASTROPHYSICS

ENFERENCEPAL

per a Carlotte

CONCERSED MATTER PHYSICS

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Testion

For species

It was one of the strangest could scientifically establish world title bouts of all time, exactly how many scoring one for the Guinness Book of blows were thrown.

200 blows fewer than Billy langing and swiping air.
Hardy and Orlando Capizales Clearly, our man was packed into any one round of "robbed" if one goes by the

dogged the Australian Open this year struck again yes-

terday, Stefan Edberg being

forced to retire with a stomach

injury halfway through his

final against Ivan Lendl.

Three consecutive smashes in

the sixth game of the third set

finally convinced the No. 3

seed that it was fittile to go on

and, having endured one more

service game, he shook hands with Lendl and retired.

Technically, Edberg's with-

the same term used exactly a

week ago to describe John

McEnroe's rather more explo-

sive departure. When he has

recovered from his dis-

appointment, Edberg should

Lendl, therefore, begins this

year as he begun the last, with

an Australian title under his belt. This is his eighth grand slam title in all and the sixth

year out of the last seven that

he has won at least one grand

slam tournament, a record of

consistency over the years which not even Steffi Graf,

who beat Mary Joe Fernandez

in straight sets to win her third

piccessive Australian title, can

yet match. But even Lendl.

arch pragmatist that he is, did

not take much satisfaction

from the truncated scoreline

"Twe had my share of good breaks and bad breaks over

the years and you have to

accept both. But I don't feel I

have won this title fair and

muscle first as he served for

the match against Wilander in

the semi-final. But he didn't

think much of it, he said, until

his opening service game against Lendl yesterday. "I felt

it right from the start. I have had the same injury three

times before, so I knew exactly

how far I could go with it. It

just gets worse and worse. I

thought about retiring in the first set, but I won that and if I had won the second set too

maybe I could have bluffed my way through," Edberg taid.

square," he said.

sue the rule-makers for libel.

drawal will go down in the aware that all was not well

record books as a "default", with Edberg, was getting more

point.

ionship in Sunderland on Wednesday. Perhaps the GBR blows were thrown.

Stranger still, as the bout I counted only 34 scoring ended in a draw DeLeon, as blows in the entire "stinker" of the champion, retained the a World Boxing Council title - and he connected with a cruiserweight bout between grand total of eight punches, Carles DeLeon, of Puerto so far as I could see. Nelson Rica, and Johnny Nelson at simply refused to make a fight the City Hall, Sheffield on of it and, like Charley's Aunt, Saturday. Which was about ran and ran, and left DeLeon

lead against the world No. 1.

right things, picking his mo-

ments to attack the net and,

despite the increasing dis-comfort of his left side, serv-

ing and volleying well enough

to keep the champion under

pressure. In contrast, Lendl,

and more frustrated at the

inconsistency of his own

game. "Come on, Ivan, this is

disgusting," he cried at one

By the time Edberg called

for the trainer, after an hour's

play, he had taken the first set

and had just broken back to 2-

3 in the second. But, omi-nously, he had served three double faults in the opening

two service games of the second set and, in the stands,

his coach, Tony Pickard, was

already gesturing for him to retire. Edberg either did not see or did not heed the advice

and, having saved three set points at 4-5, broke to lead 6-

5. But he lost his service game

and two more double faults

"When I lost that set, I knew

it couldn't last much longer

because it gets you in the mind

and you lose your rhythm and

everything. I could move for

Urged on by his fanatical

compatriots high up in the

stadium, Edberg struggled on

I know I would have had a very good chance of winning."

No one who saw the quality

cost him the tie-break.

Edberg said.

not far enough.

lost little in comparison with

Graf's though, admittedly, the

The American had a point

to take a 5-2 lead in the second

set, but made three unforced

errors to give the champion

the break back, and three

games later it was all over.

Another gallant loser, the 48th

in a row, was left pondering the nature of being a

Fernandez, and her partner

Patty Fendick, lost a tight women's doubles final to the

Czechoslovak pair, Sukova

and Jana Novotna, and Pieter

Aldrich and Danie Visser won

the men's doubles title, beat-

Grant Connell and Glenn

slam doubles title.

champion.

the ground strokes, but I just ing the popular Canadians, couldn't serve properly," Grant Connell and Glenn

latter's was a little off key.

Until then, he had done all the one.

rules of boxing. For Nelson "the worst fight we have ever the scores. There is no truth in "come not only landed more blows put on," one ITV executive the rumour that the delay in work!" but was also cleverer in avoiding them — obviously a prima last thing on his mind. Both facie case for a protest and an Ingle and Nelson admitted: "It immediate re-match. Though it was suggested that the next added: "But we won." one should be in a phone hox in Wakefield, though I could not understand what Wake-

field had done to deserve it. Perhaps it was because Nelson's manager, Brendan Ingle, was so overcome by Nelson's fans booing, some punters wanting their money back, and television and radio voicing their displeasure -

said - that a protest was the was a stinker." But Ingle

Two of the judges, however, would not have it. So far as they were concerned Nelson had not been positive enough to win a world title. As DeLeon told his manager, Yamil Chade, during the contest: "I am the champion and he can't win by running."

The most exciting part of

judge nodding off in the 11th

Castellano (US) 117-111 to Nelson (9-3); Gaiseppe Ferrari (Italy) 116-115 to DeLeon (5-4, 3 even) and Ray Solis (Mexico) 115-115 (5-5). My card, based on blows, read like football scores: round

judge falling askeep, though a the 6th which he won 2-1. could have beaten DeLeon colleague informs me he saw a Nelson's best was a 6-0 win in because he has fought only Nelson's best was a 6-0 win in because he has fought only the 9th. In the 11th the once in two years." referee, Bob Logist, of Belno-score draw.

only the BMA were watching) 1: Nelson 2, DeLeon 1; round done saying, "if you don't do have fought him? I would have 2: Nelson 1 DeLeon 1; round 4: better I'll throw you out," for had to watch Come Dancing the contest was the waiting for Nelson 0, DeLeon 0 to cries of Nelson might have been world

DeLeon's best round was Chade admitted: "Nelson

Glen McCrory, the IBF gium, told the boxers to get on cruiserwiehgt champion from with it. The last round was a Co Durham, who was doing the inter-round summaries for A pity Logist did not exhort BBC Radio, was completely them in the fourth (when baffled. "I worked so hard to viewers were turning off and get a world title fight," he said. "And to blow it away like that as a British referee would have is a great shame. How would I

Kerly on hand to rescue **England**

HOCKEY

From Sydney Friskin Benalmadena

France.....

England were forced into a salvage operation with France in the Four Nations tournament here yesterday, a goal by Sean Kerly barely a minute from time saving them from defeat. England, who also drew 1-1

with Spain on Saturday, had some satisfaction in emerging with an unbeaten record but the plain truth is they did not look worldbeaters.
Batchelor gave England the

perfect start yesterday when he broke clear in the second minute to put them ahead. But three minutes later the England de-fence fell apart as the ball came across from the left and Clement put France on equal terms. A further slip in defence put England behind. The French found space and Viala scored on the follow-up after Taylor had saved from Mordac. En-

gland's cause was not helped when Soma Singh was sent off for a questionable tackle. Even after his return there was little improvement despite enough pressure being put on the French defence to earn five

short corners. England supporters had just about given up when, with little more than a minute to go, Potter found a gap in the French defence and pushed the ball into the circle enabling Kerly to

scoop it into the net. There had been an earlier struggle for England on Sat-urday when Grimley converted their ninth and last short corner ENGLAND: S Taylor: P Bolland (sub J Halts), D Faulkner, J Potter, Some Snigh, M Grawley, S Batchelor (sub C Mayer), R Leman (capt, sub R Garcia), S Kerty, R Cirt, M Thompson, FRANCE: P Florn; M Catonnet (capt), P Fels., C Oelavenne, C Visia, T Delavenne, J Ponthiau, G van Hout, G Clement, S Mordac, F Chirez.

Spain drew 3-3 with the Netherlands, after leading 3-1 at half-time, to win the trophy on goal difference.
Other results: Spain 1, England 1; Netherlands 3, France 0; England 2; France 2; Spein 3, Netherlands 3, Flacings: 1, Spain 4pts; 2, England 4pts; 3, Netherlands 3pts; 4, France 1pt.

Leicester win twice to lead Slough chase Slough maintained their six-

point lead in the Typhoo nat-ional women's league by beating Exmouth 4-0 on Saturday but by winning yesterday for the sec-ond time over the weekend, Leicester moved into second place (Joyce Whitehead writes). Slough looked confident, worked well together and Lesley Hobley, the league's leading goalscorer, increased her total to nine with two against Exmouth. In spite of the score Sue Hopkins, the Exmouth goalkeeper, deserves credit.

Leicester beat Clifton on Saturday with a goal from Mary but against Great Harwood but against Great Harwood yesterday there were goals aplenty. With Edwards, Deacon and Wright playing well Leicester won 6-1.
RESULTS: Exmouth 0, Slough 4; Leicester 1, Catton 0; Orpington 0, Sutton Coldield 8; Great Harwood 0, Cheimstord 2; Ealing 0, Hightown 0. Yesterday: Leicester 6, Great Harwood 1.

5, Great Harwood 1.

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.... 6 6 0 0 21 2 24
.... 6 4 2 0 10 2 18
.... 6 3 2 1 12 6 15
l... 6 3 2 1 11 2 14
d. 5 3 1 1 1 8 6 14
d. 5 3 1 1 1 8 6 10
d. 7 1 2 4 3 17 7
... 6 1 1 4 2 8 5

Lendl retains title as Edberg is again stricken by injury Though serving at three- crosses the equator or reaches quarter pace throughout the two hours and 25 minutes of had to withdraw from his the match, remarkably, the semi-final against Lendl with Swede came within one ser- a back injury. He has been in vice game of taking a two-set three of the last four grand slam finals without winning Graf, on the other hand, will be wondering what she has to do to lose. She has not played well all fortnight and yet she has kept her three-year unbeaten record at Flinders Park. Like Sukova in the semifinals, Fernandez, the No. 6 seed, played above herself, but I was wrong about Fernandez on two counts. First, she is not a slip of a girl; despite her delicate face, she is built strongly and, at 5ft 8in tall, is only an inch shorter than Graf. Second, her forehand

Backhand poise: Lendl on his way to victory over Edberg in the truncated Australian Open in Melbourne yesterday

SKIING: NEW SNOW CAUSES PROBLEMS AND PRODUCES UNEXPECTED RESULTS

Preparation is decisive factor

From Ray Robinson

proved that in uncertain conditions the racers rely more on correctly. prepared equipment fastest ski bases and the appro-than their own technical ability. priate wax. New, wind-blown The event, rescheduled for snow creates "sharp crystals" Saturday after being postponed and requires a delicate balance because of strong winds and heavy snowfall on Friday, was smoothly across the surface.

As the first to ski, the topbe held under natural snow seeded racers are more affected conditions. The result sheet

Mysteriously, however, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the showed that many technicians got it wrong on the day. president of the International for seven more games before calling it a day. "It's really unlucky because I felt right on track here," he said. "Everything has been perfect and if I could have served 100 per cent Lars-Borje Eriksson, of Sweslipped away before the South Africans took their first grand No one who saw the quality of his serve and volley game against Wilander would dare argue with that. But Edberg must be wondering if he leaves his good luck behind when he

ing 42nd, his worst result in in third place. The 1989 winner, race at Santa Caterina, in Italy, Val d'Isère more than seven years and the first time in his 14-year World.

The result of the men's World Cup career that he has failed to qualify for an event.

The technicians made the

wrong decisions concerning the fastest ski bases and the appro-

by the new snow than the bottom runners. Christophe. Fivel, of France, and Luigi Colturi, of Italy, scored the first den, the winner of the first giant world Cup points of their stalom of this season in careers after finishing fourth Thredbo, Australia, skied a and sixth, respectively, from faultless run but finished in 69th position. The world downhill eight of the top-15 finishers champion, Hansjorg Tauscher, started well outside the top 20. started well outside the top 20. The race was won by Helmut champion, Hansjorg Tanscher, started well outside the top 20.

of West Germany, was in sixti
the place from a start position of sixth. The Olympic downhill bronze medal winner, Frank Piccard, with a start number of three, finished a disappointing 49th. The veteran, Peter Wirnsberger, was dropped from the Austrian squad after finish-

YACHTING

Ban may put sponsors off

Pirmin Zurbriggen, of Switzer-land, was fifth.

Martin Bell, of Britain, fin-ished in 28th place, a good result

yesterday. Kronberger, aged 20, set a combined time of 2min 28.90sec, 1.71sec faster than her compatriot, Anita Wachter.

Strong winds.

RESULTS: Downshill (Saturday): 1. H
Hosfishner (Austria). 2min 02.2/sec: 2. A
Skaardia! (Nor). 2/02.86; 3. W Besse
(Switz). 2:03.45; 4. C Fivei (Fr). 2:03.82; 5.
P Zurbriggen (Switz). 2:03.97; 6. L Coltun'
(it). 2:04.15; 7. F Belczyk (Can). 2:04.34; 8.
H Zelsenter (Wig.). 2:04.50; 9. E Resch (Austria). 2:04.57; 10. R Rupo (Austria).
2:04.64; 11; D Mainer (Switz). 2:04.90; 12.
2:04.64; 11; D Mainer (Switz). 2:04.90; 12.
2:04.65; 15; 04.65; 3. U Lehrman (Switz).
2:04.67. Beffish placing: 28, M Bell,
2:05.69; 59, G Bell, 2:07.87; 61, R Waller,
2:05.12. Downshill positiona: 1, Hofferher,
6:5pts: 2, Zurbriggen, 60; 3, Skaandal, 45;
4, Besse, 44; 3. C Ghedina (fr), 43.
Laading overall positiona: 1, Zurbriggen,
2:3pts: 2, O C Furuseth (Nor), 168; 3, A
Bittner (WG), 144; 4, G Mader (Austria),
133; 5, P Accole (Switz), 100.

P Petra Kronberger, of Austria,

Petra Kronberger, of Austria, won the women's giant slalom

ished in 28th place, a good result considering his form so far this season. His brother, Graham, was 59th; Ronald Duncan fellon the Collombin jump but was unhurt.

The second men's downhill scheduled for yesterday was postponed until today because of continued snowfall and strong winds.

Scheduled for yesterday was postponed until today because of continued snowfall and strong winds. Zurbrogger (Switz), 1:29-34: 12, 8 Ortil (Switz), 1:29-37: 13, S Eder (Austria), 1:29-48: 15, C Emonet (Fr.1, 1:29-49: Super glent statem (Saturday): 1, S Wolf (Austria), 14.10; 2, C Merie (Fr.), 14.28; 3, Kronbergar, 14.48; 4, Gerg, 14.57; 5, Figini, 14.96; 6, Wallinger, 15.16; 7, K Dedler (WG), 15.17; 8, B Sadleder (Austria), 15.22: 9, Eder, 15.38; 10, D Roffe (US), 15.52; 11, C Chedel (Fr.), 15.56; 12, R Mosenfechner (WG), 15.57; 13, U Stangassinger (WG), 15.52; 14, N Gee (Can), 15.63; 15, T Heacher (WG), 15.96, Glast statem (yesterday); 1, Kronberger, 2-29.98; 2.0, A Wachter (Austria), 2-20.61; 3, Z Haas (Switz), 2-30.81; 4, Walliser, 2-30.83; 5, V Schneider (Switz), 2-30.87; 6, D Compagnori (Italy), 2-31.61; 7, Gerg, 2-31.96; 8, Dedler, 2-32.10; M Svet (Yug), 2-32.10; cqual 10, M Fjeldavil (Nor) and S Ginther (Austria), 2-32.26; 12, M Maurtoler (Austria), 2-32.26; 12, M Maurtoler (Austria), 2-32.31; 13, Merie, 2-32.37; 14, Wolf, 2-32.62; 15, K Terzian (US), 2-32.95; 4, Schneider, 152; 5, Walliser, 146; 6, Figini, 109.

GOLF

awkward four-footer on a green

Mark Calcavecchia, the defending champion, described as
'awful'. Calcavecchia also added
that it was a hole, 'you should
never, ever bogey.'

Lyle did have a a birdie two at

the next short hole, the 7th, but he was playing for a big cheque

rather than the title.

Armour, admittedly, was showing no chinks. The grand-

Armour continues Ping Eye2 to forge ahead

He had played the fourth in a

On Super Bowl Sunday,
Tommy Armour the third
showed every sign of waving the
Tim number one finger in the
first of the country face of his associed oursuers in the last round of the Phoenix Open at the Tournament Players' Club of Scottsdale. Armour, leader or joint leader

since the first day, had three birdies in his first six holes yesterday to move to 17 under par, four shots clear of Jim Thorpe and six ahead of Billy Ray Brown, one of Sandy Lyle's playing partners.

Lyle, the only Briton, lost his chance of repeating his victory of two years ago when the short of two years ago when the short of the years.

on the years ago when the snort out his boney hole, became his double bogey hole. Six shots behind after a third round of 67. On eight under par, Lyle had a birdie four at the long third, but, as he often has this week, he fell the same of the general to do anything else and I always foul of the eensy-weensy fourth. foul of the eensy-weensy fourth, at 150 yards the shortest hole on the course and no more than an 8-iron for the professionals, naually less for a big hitter like Lyle.

Yesterday, he was in a bunker the professionals of the professionals of the professionals. The professionals of the professionals of the professionals of the professionals of the professionals. The professionals of th

restarday, he was in a bunker
on the left of the green off the
tice, blasted it out into another
bunker at the back of the green,
splashed out to five feet and
missed the part. Five. Back to
seven under par and, essentially,
out of contention.

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Seniors fail to cash in

the first-day of the \$450,000 record-equalling total of 271, 13 (about 274,39) Senior Skins under par (Reuter reports).

Play and crowd problems, came in shah on the the seventh hole, with \$140,000 (about £85,365)

The match, hampered by slow PERTH - Jeff Maggert, of America, overcame strong winds, gusting up to 38 miles per with \$140,000 (about £85,365)

Waining for the winner of the short, par three eighth when the match returnes. Moneys not claimed on each hole are carried over to the next.

Winds, gusting up 10 38 miles per hour, and incessant rain to win the inaugural Vines Classic at Swan Valley yesterday. The Texan, aged 25, posted a final round 73 for a total of 281, seven under par (AFP reports).

problems are finally ironed out From Patricia Davies

The United States Golf Associ-ation and Karsten Manufac-

turing Company, the manufacturers of Ping Eye2 irons, have settled their differences over square grooves.
Essentially, Ping Eye2 irons, the
clubs of contention, have been
declared legal, but Ping will stop
making them in their present The agreement was an

The agreement was announced by Bill Battle, immediate past president of the USGA, at their annual meeting in San Diego on Saturday, and included the following points:- I: 'Affirmation of the USGA as the label will be the off': 2. sole ruling body of golf. 2: 'Conversion of Karsten Manufacturing plant to comply with USGA specifications as near to March 31st 1990 as possible. 3: 'Inasmuch as the dispute was strictly of a technical nature and there was no compenitive advantage to the user of the clubs, it was the desire of both parties to work out a plan to protect those many golfers that bought the clubs. The Ping Eye2 be treated as complying with USGA specifications.

Initially, it was reported that the USGA would also pay Ping \$5 million dollars but John Solheim, vice president of the company, said vesterday: There is no money changing Michael Bonallack, secretary

of the Royal and Ancient, who were released from the USGA

suit earlier this month, will now

be considering the implications, Soiheim would make no comment on the continuing dispute with the USPGA tour, which banned all square grooved clubs, only to be prevented from doing so by an injunction. That battle will now commue with the tour apparently isolated from the mainstream of golf.

By Barry Pickthall The Whitbread Round the equal in length and to reduce the suitable rating rule to encourage World Race fleet could be period of each stop-over in an less expensive yachts which leaving New Zealand for the last effort to control the spiralling have sufficient speed to finish a

time when they set sail from cost of competing. Auckland on Saturday bound Williams, who w for Cape Horn on the fourth his controversial chairmanship stage of this 33,000-mile contest. at the close of the race, said he Rear-Admiral Charles Wil-had been asked to continue until hams, the race chairman, told a a successor was found. He told meeting of skippers and poten-friends last week that his choice

7,000-mile leg within three days of the leading IOR maxi yachts, which are to be retained for one

meeting of skippers and poten-tial entrants for the race in 1993 of successor would not retire that the New Zealand govern-ment's planned ban on tobacco and a half years and that he advertising and promotion in would prefer to lead the race sport would deter future yacht organization through the next sponsors. Four of the 23 yachts event rather than see it handed

competing in the presentace over to an outsider.

Carry cigarette advertising.

The Royal Naval Sailing class to replace the smaller Association intends to look at the possibility of recharting the course to make the legs more now commence to produce a

New code proposal is rejected by the RYA

By Malcolm McKeag

The Royal Yachting Association Union (IYRU). An official statement confirmed that the old rules on eligibilty, essentially those defining Olympic amateur status, remain in force. The contentious code, details

of which were first made public in The Times, sought to cate-gorize sailors as amateur or professional, and would have outlawed any sailor even re-motely connected with the marine trade. After bitter debate at the union's meetings last November, a watered-down version of the code was sent to national authorities for a oneyear trial.

The RYA quickly dismissed this version as unworkable, and set up its own group to see if an acceptable code could be drafted. That group has now suspended work "until there is more widespread concensus on specific objectives for

Support for the code came (RYA) has finally rejected the principally from the American eligibility code proposed by the International Yacht Racing United States and Brazil, and Union (IYRU). An official from the IYRU's own paid secretariat, whose executive director, Mike Evans, is British. Opposition came from Britain.

most European nations and

The RYA's unequivocal rejection of the proposals must surely call into question the position of the British representatives on the permanent committee of the IYRU, both of whom voted for the code's adoption despite strong and highly public RYA objections.

Under the complex constitution of the IYRU, national authorities have no direct representation on the perma-nent committee. Delegates represent geographical areas — Robin Aisher and Ian Butler, both members of the ruling council of the RYA, represe the United Kingdom, Ireland and southern Africa.

17-year sponsorship. Whitbread, which wants to see the management of the race strengthened to match the growing professionalism within the sport, was not consulted before Williams made his statement, which has added to the strain in relations that has

more race.
Williams also stated that the

RNSA was happy to continue its

long-standing association with Whitbread should the British company choose to continue its

Aggressive Davis edges out Gilmour Sydney - The New Zealand crew, skippered by Rod Davis, outsailed the Australians headed by Peter Gilmour to score two wins out of three races

on the final day and win the ANZ 12 Metre Challenge

match-racing series on Sydney

Harbour yesterday (Bob Ross

The racing, in the near identi-cal Kookaburra II and Kookaburra III, was extremely close. Gilmour won both races on the opening day, Davis both races on the second day. Gilmour won the first race yesterday, race five, by 28 seconds, Davis levelled with a seven-second win in race six, and then won the win in race six, and then won the deciding race by 21 seconds.

"They don't come any closer," Davis said. "We changed our style from passive

to go toe-to-toe with Gilmour on the starting line." Leith Armit, of New Zealand won the OK Dinghy world championship for the third time on Port Phillip Bay, Melbourne, beating Per Hagglund, of Swe-den, and Mark Fisher, of **CYCLING**

Younger Young keeps the family flag flying Mike Young, of Bradford RCC, event held at the Cheshire

Bole Fill, Suching South Properties of the younger Young has regularly come second to his brother—who opted out of this race to continue his preparations for Sunday's world professional championships in Spain—and Philocolitte (Bradford RCC). A Sunday's world professional championships in Spain—and Philocolitte (Bradford RCC). Philocolitte (Bradford RCC). seized his chance to be a winner, beating Robert Blackburn, of Sheffield Central, by seven

In the south, Gary Baker led from start to finish to win the Harlow cyclo-cross. Roger Hammond, two days off his 16th birthday, was second. Charity benefitted from the

took advantage of the absence of Home, at Loughborough, but his elder brother, Chris, to win weather conditions were far the Yorkshire cyclo-cross from charitable. There was no championship league race at holding Steve Knight, of Bole Hill, Sheffield (a Special Halesowen AC, however, who

P Hinchclitte (Bradford RCC).
Loughborough Ph (10 miles): 1, S Knight
(Hasesowen AC), 52mm 42sec; 2, N Hay
(Belper CC), at Imm 58sec; 3, S Barrow
(Lincoln Wheelers), at 2mm 40sec; 4, G
Eoe (Costvilla Wheelers); 5, A McGreety
(Neniburcht Wheelers); 5, A McGreety
(Neniburcht Wheelers); Harlow (10 miles);
1, G Baker (Ever Ready), 58mm 15sec; 2, R
Hammond (Wembley RC), at 3min
15sec; 3, M Farnow (Renvirad RC), at 4min
17sec; 4, C Thompson (RT East), also et one lap; 6, T
Burch (RT East), also et one lap; 6, T

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated Tennents Scottish Cup Third round

Third round replay

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Kidder-minster v Fisher. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Se Christon: Mansfield v Grimsby (7.0). OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Milwell v Norwich (2.0).

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: C4 6-7pm: High-lights of the yesterday's Superbout, Deriver Broncos v San Francisco 49ars from New Orleans. ATHLETICS: Screensport 6-7.30pm; Highlights of the 1990 Sunidst Games from Los Angeles.

PASKETBALL: Screensport 2-3.30pm College statistic Georgia Tech v Virginia. BOXING: Eurosport 9-10pm: Superbouts All v Frazier (III), from New York, Unites States: Screensport 9.15-10.45pm: Pro-fessional event from the United States. Teasional event from the United States.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES: BBC1
6.30am (update), 11em-tpm, 8-bpm;
Highlights from ethiletics and swinnings:
BBC2 5.55-8pm; Live coverage of the
Ren's resembles: Eurosport 11em-midcay and 10-11pm; Highlights of the founts
and Eith day.

CYCLING: Screensport 7-8em; Highlights

EUROSPORT MENU: Eurosport 8.30-EUROSPORT - WHAT A WEEK! Eurosport 7-8pm. Review of the week's FOOTBALL: Eurosport 12-2pm: Spanish League: Screensport 7.30-9.15pm; Span-

GOLF: Screensport 12-2pm: Highlights of the Bob Kope Chrysler Classic. ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 5-8pm and 11pm-1am: National Hockey League: Philadelphia Flyers v Washington Cap-tals. and North American League. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORTS

MOTOR CYCLING: Screensport 11pm-midnight: lee Speedwey: Highlights of the 1990 World quarter-finals from Finland. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 8-11sm: Highlights of the 1929 French Porsche Turbo championships, and 1989 Rescer

SOCION. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport Tiam-middey. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 4.30-6pm: Tour match: France Espors v Great Portein

SPAIN SPORT: Screensport 10.45-11pm. SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 12.40-SPORTSWORD

1.40am tornorrow.

TENNIS: Euroeport 9-11am and 2-5pm:
Highlights of the Australian Open from
men's and women's singles from Funders
Park, Metocurna. UPDATE: Screensport 7 30pm.

Gillingham is sunk by illness Bryant cuts loose with

A depressed Nick Gillingham ity and my condition. I was a blamed nagging doubts and illness for his crushing defeat that was a shock, and on the third day of the to scratch." swimming events at the Henderson Pool.

England's hopes of gold evaporated long before a sluggish fourth and final length four bronzes, while Scotland from Gillingham, which left and Wales still failed to figure Jon Cleveland, of Canada, on the medal table. powering home to victory in a Commonwealth Games a personal best of 50.76 to win record of 2min 14,96sec, followed by Rodney Lawson, of Australia, in 2:15.68.

Gillingham turned first at the 100 metres mark, but was Commonwealth to break 50 well down on his half-way performance at the European championships, in Bonn, last summer, when he set a world record in 2:12.90 (broken by 0.01 of a second less than 36 hours later by Mike Barrowman, of the United

Given his mental and physical state, the world record, as was never in danger on Saturday in a race which saw him at 3:22.61. edge into the bronze medal position ahead of Adrian Moorhouse, the defending champion from Leeds.

Gillingham said: "The feeling just wasn't there. I'm not one to make excuses, I just swam badly. Having said that, I had a bladder infection and teamate, Susan O'Neill, take tonsillitis, for which I was silver in 1:01.03, both times taking medication up until a within the Commonwealth couple of weeks ago.

While that may have could all rest back in the 100 nagging doubts about my abil- third in the final 10 metres.

second out of my best time, in the 200 metres breastroke realized I wasn't swimming up

British teams had mixed fortunes, while the Australians continued to dominate. England took a further silver and

Mike Fibbens, of Barnet, set bronze in the 100 metres freestyle, behind Andrew Baildon, of Australia, who became the first man in the seconds, with 49.80, to take his second gold of the Games.

Fibbens was back later to help the England squad take silver in the 4 x 100 metres freestyle, which was marked by a stunning last leg from Austyn Shortman, aged 17, of Bristol, who swam a 49.93 split, well over a second inside his best time to become the Gillingham was first to admit, first British man to beat 50 seconds. The team clocked in

There was bronze for Madeleine Scarborough in the 100 metres butterfly. The Portsmouth schoolteacher set a British record of 1:01.33 in a close finish which saw Lisa Curry-Kenny, of Australia, win gold in 60.66 and ber record.

Suki Brownsdon captured a contributed to his defeat, much-deserved bronze in the Gillingham added: "This 100 metres breastroke in 1:11.54. The Wigan Wasps metres two days ago. That left competitor came from fifth to



Golden girl: Hayley Lewis, the Australian titles at the Games and still has two events, the swimmer, with her fourth gold medal of the Cames after winning the 400 metres freestyle medley, to contest. Graham Smith, of Canada, on Saturday. Lewis, aged 15, joins a small is the only swimmer to have won six golds, at group of women swimmers to have won four the 1978 Games in Edmonton.

a ruthless niceness

CBE for good manners: or, strictly speaking, for services to bowls, which in sporting terms is synonymous. Bryant is to the sport what David Niven was to 1980 world championship in David Bryant was awarded the

The more Bryant played Corkill out of sight, the more he chatted to him benignly as though they were sitting in

deckchairs enjoying a genteel cup of Earl Grey. Corkill sto-ically endured the friendliness with an expression that sug-gested the last thing he wanted was a polite chat about a match

was a polite chat about a match in which he was being systematically dismantled. You suspected he was more in the mood for shin-kicking.

"Gamesmanship?" Bryant exclaimed afterwards. "I wasn't even thinking about it. I do not know."

now."
But had he not noticed, I asked, the expression on Corkill's face? Did it not occur to him that perhaps Corkill would have preferred to concentrate? A slow smile crossed the weathered face of the man who weatheren face of the main who has won more bowls titles than anyone in the history of the sport. "He probably was under some pressure," Bryant conceded. "But bowls is a friendly sport. We all play to win, but we do it within the rules, and I'm proud the game has such a clean image."

Those who know Bryant will born weightlifter, Precion McKenzie, who competed for England and New Zenland. Bryant first won in 1962 in ricellywood, the definitive gentleman.

Yet beneath that ruddy West Country complexion, behind the avancular air of that gently puffing pipe and the friendly Zummerzet burn, there harks, I suspect, a gamesman of whom Dennis Potter would be proud. On Satarday I watched Bryant crush one of his main rivals, David Corkill, of Northern Ireland, with one of the most ruthless displays of niceness to be found in the sporting arena.

The more Bryant systom the rink. At the insmediately on the rink. At the insmediately obliged His particular there is unfailing.

Another time, when an Australian upstaged him by carrying the mat from one end of the rink to the other of the rink to the rink to the rink to the rink to the rin

will keep the crowd's focus, so that his opponent is always having to penetrate not only Bryant's skill but the aura of his

"I felt very fresh today," he said after his victory over Corkill, his second of the day. Today was the vital day of the

relationship with the public. In spite of his showmanhip, no more overt than that of a concert planist, Bryant maintains an spite of his showmanship, no more overt than that of a concert planist, Bryant maintains an any many concentration.

Throughout his match with Corkill he was keeping half an eye on the relative winning margin of an adjacent match involving Robert Parrella, the more effusive Italian-Australian, who is one of his main rivals for the gold medal, but who has lost once in the past week.

Today Bryant will be playing Parrella in their final round-robin match; and, himself unbeaten so far, so long as he does to more competition."

He loves the fast, kard-textured surface of the southern hemisphere greens, which oblige him unregimally to adjust his working stance, he keeps his body lower and just straking it was a way," as he puts it. He perfected the action here in the Pakuranga Chub, he says, you can use hig, wide arcs to get woods surrounding the jack.

There are very few situations here where you cannot draw a Today Bryant will be playing Parrella in their final round-robin match; and, himself unbeaten so far, so long as he does not lose by more than nine shots (25-16), will still quality for tomorrow's final match for the cold madel acquires the wisner of

here where you cannot draw a shot," he says. Bryant's father, Reg. played (25-16), will still qualify for tomorrow's final match for the gold medal against the winner of the other round robin.

That would give the 58-year-old-Bryant the chance to establish a Commonwealth Games record for any sport of winning an event five times. At present he holds the record of four victories with the South African-

ATHLETICS

100 metres First round

Tastest issers quality for second round)
HEAT ONE: 1, K Ondlek (Ken), 10.40sec;
2, L Christie (Eng), 10.44; 3, F Muyaba
(Zim), 10.51; 4, P Oglivie (Can), 10.74; 5, M
Gutry (NZ), 10.83; 5, S Choudhury (Bang),
11.14; 7, M Sherwin (Cook), 11.37.

MEAT TWO: 1, R Stewart (Jam), 10.43; 2,
S Naylor (Aus), 10.55; 3, D Clark (Scot),
10.60; 4, C Bufuku (Zam), 10.68; 5, M
Woods (NZ), 10.77; 6, L Hodge (BVI),
10.87; 7, Wing Kwong Leung (HR), 11.00;
8, A Rua (Cook), 11.88.

HEAT THREE: 1. B Surin (Can), 10.49; 2. M Musonge (Uga), 10.54; 3, J Gikonyo (Ken), 10.55; 4, E Bunney (Scot), 10.65; 5, B Haynes (St K), 10.70; 6, V Gamedze (Swaz), 11.15; 7, E Mack (PNG), 11.30. HEAT POUR: 1. O Ezinwa (Nigeria). 10.49; 2, N Desilva (Trin). 10.52; 3, Y Zisimides (Cyp), 10.68; 4, M Adam (Eng). 10.77; 5, E Anderson (Can). 10.78; 5, I Wartovo (PNG). 10.85; 7, P Suli (Ton), 11.05; 8, C Adams (Gam). 11.31.

HEAT FIVE: 1, A Tetendi (Nigeria), 10:29; 2, T. Jackson (Aus), 10:50; 3, J. Henderson (Scot), 10:58; 4, S. Bowden (NZ), 10:68; 5, J. Hou (PNG), 10:95; 6, S. Alam (Beng), 11:12; 7, J. Majase (Bot), 11:13; 8, P. Larame (Sey), 11:27.

MEAT SD(: 1, D Ezinwa (Nigeria), 10.18; 2, J Mair (Jam), 10.47; 3, J Regis (Eng), 10.52; 4, A Niketsia (Gha), 10.53; 5, E Brioga (Uga), 10.70; 6, J Shah (Bang), 10.91; 7, K Streets-Thompson (Cay), 11.03.

Second round (First four in each heat and overall fastesi

(First four in each heat and overall testest loser quality for sem-finals)
HEAT ONE: 1, Ezimva, 10.16; 2, Surin, 10.22; 3, Adam, 10.22; 4, Jackson, 10.22; 5, Henderson, 10.41; 6, Gikonyo, 10.48; 7, Haynes, 10.67; 8, Hou, 11.12.
HEAT TWO: 1, Tetengi, 10.39; 2, Stewart, 10.42; 3, Muyabe, 10.52; 4, Clark, 10.55; 5, Naylor, 10.88; 6, Bitoge, 10.69; 7, Ogikie, 10.59; 8, Gutry, 10.52; 9, Wing Kwong Leury, 10.97.
HEAT THREE: 1, Ondiek, 10.30; 2, Regis, 10.32; 3, Ezimva, 10.43; 4, Burney, 10.58; 5, Musonge, 10.55; 6, Anderson, 10.66; 7, Bowden, 10.70; 8, Streete-Thompson, 10.89; 9, Hodge, 10.97.
HEAT FOUR: 1, Christie, 10.19; 2, Desilva, 10.41; 3, Mais; 10.52; 4, Niketsia, 10.55; 5, Woods, 10.71; 6, Bufuku, 10.73; 7, Zisimides, 10.75; 8, Wartovo, 10.90.

Semi-finals

(First four in each heat and overall fastest (First four in each heat and overall lastest loser quality for final) HEAT ONE: 1, Ezinwa, 10.19; 2, Adam, 10.31; 3, Jackson, 10.34; 4, Ezinwa, 10.41; 5, Ordiek, 10.41; 6, Matr., 10.53; 7, Bunney, 10.56; 8, Stewart, 11.15, HEAT TWC: 1, Christine, 10.02; 2, Tetangl, 10.22; 3, Sunn, 10.24; 4, Regis, 10.25; 5, Desilva, 10.30; 6, Henderson, 10.48; 7, Muyaba, 10.46; 8, Gikonyo, 10.50; 9, Niketsia, 10.56. Final

Fried (Eng), 9.93 (wind: +3.83m/s); 2, Ezirwa, 10.05, 3, Surin, 10.12; 4, Adam, 10.14; 5, Jackson, 10.17; 6, Tetengi, 10.20; 7, Regis, 10.22; equal 8, Desilva and Ezirwa, 10.35.

First round

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First round

(First six in each heat and overall six satest losers quality for second round)

HEAT ONE: 1, S Kipkembol (Ken),
48.70sec; 2, T Genbarn (Jam), 47.11; 3, M
Garner (Aus), 47.23; 4, C Purdy (NZ),
47.67; 5, S O'Brien (Cam), 47.85; 6, M
Hossain (Barng), 48.24; 7, S Muhammad

(Pak), 49.08; 8, A Nalau (Van), 53.32,
HEAT TWC: 1, S Khur (Ken), 46.12; 2, D

Morris (Jam), 46.73; 3, P Brown (Eng),
48.47; 6, D Teecs (HoM), 48.99; 7, B

Firtam (Van), 63.41. (NZ), 40.47; 5. 7 Touchen, 10.53; 1. Frism (Van), 53.41. HEAT THREE: 1, H Burnett (Jam), 47.12; 2, C Ntereke (Bot), 47.27; 3, T Bennett (Eng), 47.28; 4, T Douglas (Ber), 48.80; 5, F Minhammad (Pak), 48.19; 6, D Date (NZ),

50.27.
MEAT FOUR: 1, S Mwanzia (Ken), 46.51;
2, W McDoneid (Eng), 46.87; 3, R Stone (Aus), 47.13; 4, P Delice (Trin), 47.37; 5, M McLean (Can), 47.49; 6, J Coville (Uga), 47.64; 7, J Hou (PNG), 50.32; 8, P Mchwiri 47.64; 7, J Hou (PNG), 30.32; 8, P Michiwan (Malewi), 50.85. HEAT FIVE: 1, D Clark (Aus.), 46.64; 2, F Sandy (SL), 47.89; 3, J Adem (Sey), 48.08; 4, S Straughan (Bar), 48.11; 5, A Skerritt (Carl), 48.20; 5, D Johnson (Guy), 48.49; 7, E Matthews (Trin), 48.84; 8, L Marikon (Garn), 49.75.

Second round

Second round (First four in each heat and overall two fastest losers qualify for semi-finals) HEAT ONE: 1. Kitur, 45.79; 2. Stone, 48.23; 3. Burnert, 46.33; 4. Sendy, 46.89; 5. Purdy, 47.87; 6. Tuna, 47.99; 7. Johnson, 48.04; 8. Mchiwiri, 51.69. HEAT TWO: 1, Clark, 46.69; 2. McDonald, 46.82; 3. McLean, 47.34; 4. Douglas, 47.41; 5, Nereke, 47.58; 6. Dale, 47.98; 7, Advit, 48.51; 8, Hossain, 48.60; Mathews, 48.51; 8, Hossain, 48.60; Mathews, 48.51; 8, Hossain, 48.60; Mathews, 48.61 Adem, 48.51; 6, Hossain, 48.50; Mathews, 684, HEAT THREE 1, Monts, 46.24; 2, Kipkemboi, 46.44; 3, Bennett, 46.59; 4, Delice, 48.67; 5, Skerritt, 46.74; 6, Straughan, 47.78; 7, S Muhammad, 49.00; 8, Teecs, 49.43. HEAT FOUR: 1, Mwanzie, 48.53; 2, Brown, 47.09; 3, Gilbert, 47.11; 4, Graham, 47.19; 5, Garmer, 47.24; 6, Coville, 48.07; 7, O'Brien, 48.71; 8, F Muhammad, 48.75; 9, J Hou, 52.24.

(First four in each heat and overall fastest (First four in each reset and yourself over country for install healt (ONE:: 1, Klokembol, 46.22; 2, Stone, 45.29; 3, Monts, 46.65; 4, Gilbert, 46.68; 5, Graham, 46.80; 6, Delice, 47.08; 7, McDonald, 47.13; 8, Sandy, 47.21; 9,

7, McDoraid, 47.13, d. Saray, 47.21, 5, McLean, 47.81, HEAT TWO: 1, Clark, 45.64; 2, Klaur, 45.67; 3, Garner, 45.02; 4, Bennert, 45.08; 5, Mwanzuk, 46.28; 6, Burnert, 47.22; 7, Sternitt, 47.79; 8, Douglas, 48.15; Brown, del cart Script.

Morris, 45.68; 6, Garner, 46.10; 7, Gilbert, 46.18; 8, Mwanzia, 46.35; 9, Bennett, 46.64.

10,000 metres

1. E Martin (Eng), 28min 08.57sec; 2. M
Tenut (Ken), 28:11.56; 3. P Williams (Can),
28:12.71.4 G Staines (Eng), 28:13.62; 5. J
Kibor (Ken), 29:27.56; 6. P Brett (Aus),
28:37.16; 7. K Rodger (NZ), 28:45.55; 8. P
McCloy (Can), 25:02.21; 9. C Nelson
(Can), 29:02.21; 10. Z Ditesso (Bot),
29:25.31; 11, S Bitok (Ken), 29:25.48; 12, 1
Skmelane (Swaz), 29:28.59; 13, T
Hutchings (Eng), 29:34.12; 14, M Nonvood
(Aus), 30:06.70; 15, M Furian (NZ),
30:39:07; 16, J Mwatthina (Malawi),
30:39:07; 16, J Mwatthina (Malawi),
30:59:26; 17, C Hamiton (Jam), 31:13.91;
18, M Lebess (Les), 31:45.94; 19, D
Adamson (Jam), 31:59:11; 20, A Dupnel
(PNG), 32:33.25; 21, W Goss (Falk),
39:51:7; 22, P Biggs (Falk), 40:26:14.

3,000 metres steeplechase 3,000 metres steeplechase
1. J Kariuti (Ken), 8min 20.64sec; 2. J Kipkembo; (Ken), 8:24.26; 3. C Walker (Eng), 8:26.54, G. Fell (Can), 8:27.64; 5, S Creighton (Aus), 8:35.55; 6, E Wedderturn (Eng), 8:34.68; 7. B Hackney (Wales), 8:36.82; 8. P Remer (NZ), Zealand, 8:38.61; 9, G Cameron (NZ), 8:42.08; 10, A Boucher (Can), 8:42.97; 11, S Wade (NZ), 8:45.16; 12, T Hanlon (Scot), 3:45.76; 13, M Hawkuns (Eng), 8:48.93.

110 metres hurdles

Heats (First four in each heat and overall fastest loser quality for final)
HEAT ONE: 1, C Jeckson (Weles),
13.11sec (equals European and Commonwealth record): 2, D Nelson (Eng), 13.71;
3, A Abreta (Gha), 14.23; 4, G McNell (NZ),
14.24; P Lloyd (NZ) did not finish. 14.24: P Lioyd (NZ) did not finish. HEAT TWO: 1, H Teape (Eng), 13.64; 2, A Jarrett (Eng), 13.85; 3, N Walker (Wales), 13.87; 4, K Van der Kuyp (Aus), 14.15; 5, T Soper (NZ), 14.18.

Jackson. 13.08 (European and Commonwealth record); 2, Jarrett, 19.34;
 Nelson, 13.54; 4, Teape, 13.58; 5, Walker, 13.78; 6, Van der Kuyp. 14.07; 7, Abreta, 14.12; 8, McNeil, 14.20; 9, Soper, 14.28.

400 metres hurdles Heats

(FIRST TOUR IN SECT NEXT AND OVERSET RESEST MOSE TOURS FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE (Say), 52.55.

MEAT TWO: I, K Akabusi (Eng), 49.86; 2, J Markim (Kan), 50.15; 3, B Kinyor (Ken), 50.29; 4, J Graham (Can), 50.46; 5, S Hawkins (Eng), 50.95; 8, R Robinson (Aus.), 51.65; 7, B Ahmed (Pek), 53.42; W Paul (NZ), did not finish.

1, S. Caritr (Aus), 75,66m; 2, D. Smith (Eng), 73,52; 3, A. Cooper (NZ), 71,26; 4, P. Solvey (Aus), 70,74; 5, P. Jersen (NZ), 68,96; 6, P. Head (Eng), 68,14; 7, P. Basteranis (Aus), 68,06; 8, S. Peacock (Eng), 66,74; 9, I Maplethorpe (Can), 60,62; 10, S. Whyte (Scot), 60,48; 11, D. McFee (Can), 57,76.

Decathion First day

First day

100 METRES: Heat one: 1, M Smith (Can), 10.85sc; 2. D Smith (Aus), 10.96; 3. S Poelman (NZ), 10.97; 4. E Gäles (Eng), 11.01; 5. S. Andrewa (Aus), 11.20; 6. M Bishop (Eng), 11.25; 7. P Henry (NZ), 11.28; 8, R Hesketh (Can), 11.32. Heat two: 1, H v) (Ton), 11.11; 2. F Nonglass (PNG), 11.20; 3. D Mathieson (Scot), 11.23; 4. A Kruger (Eng), 11.29; 5. G Peet (Can), 11.40; 6. C Bradshaw (Aus), 11.44; 7. T Lomax (NZ), 11.50.
LONG JUMP: 1, Poelman, 7.62m; 2, M Smith, 7.52; 3. D Smith, 7.48; 4. Mathleson, 7.29; 5. Kruger, 7.20; 6. Bradshaw, 7.13; 7, Gilkes, 7.06; 8, Andrews, 7.06; 9, Henry, 7.05; 10, Hesketh, 6.86; 11, Lomax, 6.81; 12, Peet, 6.72; 13, Bishop, 6.72; 14, Nongless, 6.58; Vi, no valid jump.

5.73; 13, psrnop, 6.72; 14, norspas, 6.36; Vi, no valid jump.
SHOT: 1, Poelman, 15.84m; 2. M Smith, 13.72; 14.62; 3, Gilkes, 14.19; 4, D Smith, 13.72; 5, Kruger, 13.42; 6, Poet, 13.04; 7, Henry, 12.95; 8, Hasketh, 12.82; 9, Andrews, 12.38; 10, Mathieson, 12.31; 11, Bradshaw, 12.14; equal 12, VI and Lomax, 11.36; 14, Siahop, 11.31; 15, Nongluss, 10.97.

11.36: 14, Blahop, 11.31; 15, Nongkas, 10.97, HEGH JUMP: Group one: 1, Kruger, 2.11m; 2, Poelman, 2.05; equal 3, Lomax, and M Smäth. 2.05: 5. Hesketh, 1.96; 6, Bradshaw, 1.96; 7, Gilkes, 1.87; Group two: 1, Mathieson, 1.87; 2, Henry, 1.93; 3, V1, 1.90; 4, Andrews, 1.87; 5, Peet, 1.87; 6, Bishop, 1.87; 7, D Smith, 1.84; 8, Nongkas, 1.78.
400 METRIES: Heat one: 1, Gilkes, 47,64sec; 2, M Smith, 47.77; 3, Bishop, 48.00; 4, Kruger, 49.90; 5, Andrews, 50.48; 6, Poelman, 51.13; 7, Henry, 51.28, Heat two: 1, Mathieson, 49.47; 2, Hesketh, 49.53; 3, Bradshaw, 49.77; 4, VI, 50.60; 5, Peet, 51.22; 6, Lomax, 51.76; 7, Nongkas, 51.80, POSITIONS AFTER FIRST DAY: 1, M Smith, 4,370pts; 2, Poelman, 4.274; 3, Kruger, 4,077; 4, Gilkes, 4,045; 5, Mathleson, 3,897; 6, Hesketh, 3,831; 7, Bradshaw, 3,875; 8, Henry, 3,781; 9, Andrews, 3,754; 10, Lomax, 3,675.

Women 100 metres

8.07; 7, O Brien, 48.71; 8, F Muhammad, 8.75; 9, J Hou, 52.24. Semi-finals restriction in each heat and overall lastest isser quality for final)

First four in each heat and overall lastest isser quality for final)

EAT ONE: 1, Kipkembol, 46.22; 2, 5 Jacobs (Eng), 11.45; 3, B Toop (N2), 15.14, E Lawrence (Can), 11.97; 5, E Oryambu (Ken), 12.29; 6, K Chikorntwe Lose, 45.29; 3, Morris, 45.88; 5, Graham, 46.89; 6, Delice, 47.09; McDonald, 47.13; 8, Sandy, 47.21; 9, Incl. 1, Incl

Semi-mais

(First four in each heat and overall fastest loser quality for linal)

HEAT ONE: 1, Orisy, 11.20; 2, Shost, 11.47; 3, Jacobs, 11.45; 4, Dunn, 11.57; 5, Seymour, 11.89; 6, Pirovano, 11.72; 7, Nelson, 11.89; 8, Gereau, 12.01; 9, Lawrence, 12.02

HEAT TWO: 1, Johnson, 11.19; 2, Davis, 11.35; 3, Douglas, 11.53; 4, Toop, 11.55; 5, Aci, 11.94; 6, Smart, 11.69; 7, Halliday, 11.98; 8, Onyambu, 12.34.

(First four in each heat and overall fastest (First four in each heat and overall lastest loser quality for finel)
HEAT ONE: 1, F Jusud (Nigeria), 51.69sec;
2, L Keough (Eng), 52.78; 3, A Piggford (Eng), 53.72; 4, C ABen (Can), 54.74; 5, S Andrews (Aus), 54.77; 6, J Singarayar (Malay), 56.87; 7, J Cockram (NZL: 56.39. HEAT TWO: 1, C Opara (Nigeria), 51.12; 2, J Stoute (Eng), 52.39; 3, M Addy (Gha), 52.77; 4, M Holland (Aus), 53.28; 5, G Harris (Can), 53.88; A Wade (NZ), did not finish.

400 metres hurdles **Heats**

Heats
(First four in each heat and overall fastest loss quality for final)
HEAT ONE: 1. S Gumnell (Eng), 56.81 sec; 2, L Hanson (Eng), 57.14; 3. J Laurendet (Aus), 57.20; 4. R Tata-Muya (Ken), 57.26; 5. D Duprey (Cen), 57.77; 6, K Petersen (NZ), 59.56.
HEAT TWO: 1. D Fintoff-King (Aus), 56.25; 2. R Edeh (Can), 57.51; 3. W Cearns (Eng), 58.00; 4. E McLaughlin (N Ira), 58.46; 5. J McCearnid (Can), 59.37; 6, A Shattisy (NZ), 61.33; S Theocharous (Cyp), diso.

DISCUS
1, L-M Vizaniari (Aus), 56.38m; 2, J
McKeman (N Ire), 54.88; 3, A Vitols (Aus),
53.84; 4, E Ryan (NZ), 59.70; 5, J Pictori
(Eng), 53.14; 8, J Aucotr (Eng), 52.20; 7, V
French (Aus), 51.20; 8, S Andrews (Eng),
51.18; 9, M Brotherton (Can), 49.64; 10, S
licavuka (Ton), 48.62.

Heptathlon 100M HURDLES: Heat one: 1, J Flemming

Jenry (N.Z.) 14.53; 4, S. Urquhart (Scot), 14.94; 5, L. Osmers (N.Z.), 15.37; 6, I. Laura (PNG), 15.45; 7, M. Allysamba (Maur), 15.89.

HKSH. JUMEP: Group one: 1, Flemming, 1.82m; 2, Bond, 1.79; 3, Jaktofsky-Smith, 1.76; 4, Millar-Cubit, 1.73; 5, Osmers 1.73; equal 6, Simpson and Hagger, 1.73.

Group two: 1, Mulliner, 1.76; 2, Henry, 1.76; 3, Smelle, 1.70; 4, Kelly, 1.67; 5, Urquhart, 1.84; 6, Allysamba, 1.52; 7, Laura 1.46.

SHOT: 1, Simpson, 14.89m; 2, Flemming, 13.76; 3, Mulliner, 13.36; 4, Jaktofsky-Smith, 13.16; 5, Smelle, 13.15; 6, Laura, 1.425; 7, Bond, 11.85; 6, Hagger, 11.59; 9, Allysamba, 11.44; 10, Urquhart, 11.12; 11, Henry, 11.04; 12, Osmers, 10.98; 13, Misar-Cubit, 10.94; 14, Kelly, 10.88.

200 METRES: Heet one: 1, Flemming, 23.62sec; 2, Millar-Cubit, 2.452; 3, Jaktofsky-Smith, 24.56; 4, Mulliner, 24.55; 5, Henry, 25.10; 6, Smellie, 25.23; 7, Smyson, 25.22; Hagger withdrew Heattwe; 1, Bond, 24.77; 2, Kelly, 25.29; 3, Laura, 25.74; 4, Urquhart, 26.30; 5, Osmers, 26.43; 6, Allysamba, 26.48.

LONG JUMP: 1, Flemming, 6.57m; 2, Jaktofsky-Smith, 20.5; 5, Simpson, 6.03; 6, Mulliner, 6.02; 7, Bond, 6.01; 8, Osmers, 25.22; Hagger withdrew Heattwe; 1, Bond, 3.31; 13, Kelly, 24.88.

Jaura, 5.22, Jaktofsky-Smith, 39.94; 6, Osmers, 39.90; 7, Simpson, 39.42; 8, Henry, 37.40; 9, Mulliner, 36.26; 10, Allysamba, 23.65; 4, Laura, (PNG); 11.45; 6, Mulliner, 36.26; 10, Allysamba, 23.65; 4, Laura, (PNG); 11.745sec; 2, Osmers, 22.825; 3, Allysamba, 230.65; 4, Laura, (PNG); 11.745sec; 2, Osmers, 22.825; 3, Allysamba, 230.65; 4, Laura, (PNG); 11.745sec; 2, Osmers, 22.825; 3, Allysamba, 230.65; 4, Laura, (PNG); 11.745sec; 2, Osmers, 22.825; 3, Allysamba, 230.65; 4, Laura, (PNG); 11.745sec; 2, Osmers, 22.825; 3, Allysamba, 230.65; 4, Laura, (PNG); 11.745sec; 2, Osmers, 22.825; 3, Allysamba, 230.65; 4, Laura, (PNG); 11.745sec; 2, Osmers, 22.825; 3, Allysamba, 230.65; 4, Laura, (PNG); 11.745sec; 2, Osmers, 22.825; 3, Allysamba, 230.65; 4, Laura, (PNG); 11.75; 11.75; 11.75; 11.75; 11.75; 11.75; 11.75; 11.75; 11.75; 11.75; 11.

232.75. FINAL POSITIONS: 1, Fierming, 6.695pta; 2, Jaklofsky-Smith, 6.115; 3, Simpson, 6.085; 4, Multiner, 5,913; 5, Henry, 5,782; 7, Bond, 5,760; 8, Smellie, 5,584; 9, Kelly, 2,444; 9, Kelly, 6,444; 9,444; 9, Kelly, 6,444; 9,4

100 metres freestvie (Fastest eight qualify for fine)
MEAT ONE: 1, W vele (PNG), 57.36sec; 2,
J Smith (Zam), 57.92; 3, S Dowdney
(Guer), 58.81; 4, A Lopez (Ga), 59.82,
MEAT TWO: 1, S Michaelides (Cyp), 54.23;
2, G Mewett (Ber), 54.26; 3, M Balate

400 metres

1, Jusuf. 51.08; 2, Keough. 51.63; 3, Opara, 52.01; 4, Holland, 52.68; 5, Stoute, 53.44; 6, Pigoford, 53.45; 7, Harris, 54.24; 8, Allen, 54.38; 9, Addy, 57.01. 3,000 metres

3,400 HIBBITES
1, A Chelmers (Can), 8min 38.38sec; 2, Y
Murray (Scot), 8.39.46; 3, E McColgan
(Scot), 8.47.95; 4, K Hutcheson (Scot),
8:48.72; 5, C Schurvelow (Aus.), 8:53.89; 6,
R Partridge (Eng), 8:59.77; 7, L Pells (Can),
9:02.29; 8, J Lund (Aus.), 9:03.43; 9, L
Sussieres (Can), 9:04.59; 10, A Hare (NZ),
9:15.49; 11, A Wyeth (Eng), 9:23.12; 12, S
Barry (NZ), 9:25.91; 13, B Walker (IoM),
9:36.90; 14, A Kagona (Malawi), 9:51.41;
15, K Luitchele (Swaz), 10:15.63; N Morris
(Eng) and C Pfitzinger (NZ), did not finish.

100M HURBLES: Heat one: 1, J Flemming (Aus), 13.21sec: 2 J Simpson (Eng), 13.39; 3, S Jaklotsky-Smith (Aus), 13.54; 4, K Hagger (Eng), 13.61; 5 J Miller-Cubit (Aus), 13.97; 8, D Smellie (Cart), 14.92, 7, J Mulliner (Eng), 14.24. Heat two: 1, C Kally N/2), 13.99; 2, C Bond (Cart), 14.33; 3, J Henry (N/2), 14.53; 4, S Urquirant (Scot), 14.94; 5, L Osmers (N/2), 15.37; 6, I Lauria (PNG), 15.45; 7, M Allysamba (Maur), 15.89.

400 metres freestyle

400 metres freestyle
(Fastes eight qualify for final)
HEAT ONE: 1, H Lawis (Aus), 4min
12.22sec; 2, P Langrell (NZ), 4:18.83; 3, E
Arnold (Eng) 4:22.64; 4, J Goldsmith (Can),
4:23.42; 5, D Jones (Wales), 4:29.55; 6, L
Comerlord (PNG), 4:45.69,
HEAT TWO: 1, J McDorald (Aus), 4:16.38;
2, M Salkee (Can), 4:20.47; 3, L Robinson
(NZ), 4:20.56; 4, J Coull (Eng), 4:25.46; 5,
K Dutton (PNG), 4:52.24, HEAT THREE: 1,
J Elford (Aus), 4:16.22; 2, K Metor (Eng),
4:18.64; 3, R Gifflien (Scot), 4:20.85; 4, J
Currah (Can), 4:22.20; 5, M Mactine (N Ire),
4:35.07.
FINAL: 1, Lewis, 4:08.89; 2, McDonald 4:35.07.
FRAL: 1, Lewis, 4:08.89; 2, McDoneki, 4:09.72; 3, Efford, 4:10.74; 4, Langreli, 4:15.64; 5, Robinson, 4:18.69; 8, Geffian, 4:19.34; 7, Mellor, 4:19.81; 8, Seise, 4:20.07.

WEEKEND RESULTS FROM AUCKLAND

(Nigerie), 56.07; 4, F Cassaglia (Gib), 57.23; 5, F Sigilis (PNG), 57.37; 6, I Martinez (Gib), 57.91; 7, S Islem (Beng), 61.76.
HEAT THREE: 1, G Lord (Aus), 51.61; 2, J Steel (NZ), 51.68; 3, S Nebert (Can), 52.11; 4, B Reid (NZ), 52.64; 5, M Wright (HK), 52.97; 6, C Michell (Scot), 54.16; 7, I Raynor (Ber), 54.61; 8, K Brooks (Nigeria), 55.46.
HEAT FOURS 1, M Exhaustic (Gib), 57.47

Raynor (Ber), 54, 51; 6, K Erooks (rugeras), 55,48.

HEAT FOUR: 1. M Fibbers (Eng), 51,23; 2, S Dronsfield (Eng), 51,28; 2, A Shortman (Eng), 52,09; 4, S VanderMeuten (Can), 52,20; 5, S McClasid (Scot), 53,51; 6, A Li (HK), 54,02; 7, C Morbey (Ber), 54,47; 8, S Knesbors (Guer), 56,84.

HEAT FIVE: 1, A Beildon (Aus), 50,55; 2, C Fydier (Aus), 51,34; 3, M Gery (Can), 51,54; 4, M Weldon (NZ), 52,46; 5, D Jones (Wales), 53,09; 6, W Johnston (N Ire), 53,25; 7, D Ficken (IoM), 53,89; 8, Tat Cheung Wu (HK), 55,38.

FINAL 1, Baildon, 49,80; 2, Fydier, 50,49; FINAL 1, Balldon, 49.80; 2, Fydler, 50.49; 3, Fibbens, 50.78; 4, Gery, 50.82; 5, Steel, 51.17; 6, Lord, 51.37; 7, Snortman, 51.72; 8, Dronsfield, 52.28.

400 metres freestyle

400 metres freestyle
(Fastest eight quality for lins)
HEAT ONE: 1, T O'Hare (Can), 3min
58.11sac; 2, P Brew (Scot), 3:58.55; 3, J
Broughton (Eng), 3:59.57; 4, C McMeil
(Scot), 3:59.92; 5, J Ong (Malay), 4:06.53;
8, P McGallion (N In), 4:09.23,
HEAT TWO: 1, K Boyd (Eng), 3:58.38; 2, I
Wilson (Eng), 3:56.51; 3, G Housman
(Aus), 3:56.57; 4, M McKerczie (Aus),
3:59.68; 5, P Henry (Scot), 4:16.30,
HEAT THREE: 1, Brown (Aus), 3:56.20; 2,
G VanderMeulen (Can), 3:57.05; 3, C
Bowte (Can), 3:57.81; 4, R Tapper (NZ),
3:58.12; 5, A Day (Wales), 4:01.19; 6, D
Loader (NZ), 4:05.90; 7, S Kneebone
(Guer), 4:32.88.
FINAL: 1, Brown, 3:49.91; 2, Housman,

FINAL: 1, Brown, 3:49.91; 2, Housman, 3:53.90; 3, Bowie, 3:54.04; 4, O'Hare, 3:54.05; 5, Boyl, 3:56.85; 6, Wilson, 3:56.01; 7, Vandermeulen, 3:57.62; 8, Tapper, 4:01.11.

200 metres backstroke

200 metres backstroke
(Fastest eight quality for final)
HEAT ONE: 1, G Anderson (Can), 2min
03.48sec: 2, R Gheel (N Ire), 206.99: 3, T
Bowen (NZ), 206.76; 4, D Lmr (Sing),
211.40; 5, S Dowdhey (Guer), 2:19.51,
HEAT TWO: 1, P Kingamen (NZ), 2:03.06;
2, G Robers (Eng), 204.50; 3, I Rosser
(Wales), 2:06.00; 4, R Woodhouse (Aus),
2:07.14; 5, J Kerr (Scot), 2:09.93; 6, W
Choy (HK), 2:14.78.
HEAT THREE: 1, G Binfield (Eng), 2:03.20;
2, X Draxinger (Can), 2:04.34; 3, P Doig
(NZ), 2:06.35; 4, M O'Connor (Eng),
2:06.45; 5, B Harding (Aus), 2:08.34; 6, M
Peyrebrune (Scot), 2:10.57.
FINAL: 1, Anderson, 2:01.89; 2,
Kingsman, 2:01.86; 3, Draxinger, 2:02.02;
4, Binfield, 2:03.40; 5, Robins, 2:03.91; 6,
O'Connor, 2:05.66; 7, Rosser, 2:08.26; 8,
Doig, 2:08.33.

200 metres breaststroke (Fastest eight quality for final) HEAT ONE: 1, R Shongwe (Swaz), 3min

Fastest eight quality for sins)
HEAT ONE: 1, R Shongwe (Swaz), 3min
10.67 sec.
HEAT TWO: 1, N Hudghton (Scot),
218.67; 2, R Lawson (Aus), 2:19.23; 3, G
Forbes (NZI, 2:23.53; 4, J) Parrack (Eng),
224.63; 5, B Milson (NZ), 2:28.93; 6, B
Lopez (Gib), 2:36.78; 7, Yue Ng (Sing),
2:37.48.
HEAT THREE: 1, J Cleveland (Can),
2:15.44; 2, A Moorhouse (Eng), 2:16.44; 3,
M Mason (Can), 2:22.18; 4, R Lookhart
(NZ), 2:23.45; 5, S Sögant (IoM), 2:33.65; 6, G Sitgant (IoM), 2:37.14; 7, D Glover
(IoM), 2:39.20, RASS (Aus), 2:19.22; 3, B
Stocks (Aus), 2:20.85; 4, R For (Can),
2:20.4; 5, R Brown (Wales), 2:27.95; 6, C
Panayides (Cyp), 2:34.13,
2:15.68; 3, Gillingham, 2:16.02; 4,
Moorhouse, 2:16.05; 5, Rogers, 2:16.35; 6, Hudghton, 2:18.85; 7, Fox, 2:20.14; 8,
Stocks, 2:21.27.

4 x100 metres freestyle relay

Fastest eight quality for final HEAT ONE: 1. England, 3min 24.51 sec; 2, New Zealand, 3:28.15; 3, Hong Kong, 3:37.98; 4, Isle of Man, 3:50.34. HEAT TWO: 1. Australia, 3:24.44; 2, Canada, 3:24.84; 3, Scotland, 3:36.54; 4, Bermuda, 3:41.42; 5, Ghrahar, 3:53.03. FINAL: 1, Australia (T Stachewicz, M Renshaw, C Fydler, A Balldon), 3:20.05; 2, England (M Fibbens, N Metallia, 5 Dronsfled, A Shortman), 3:26.1; 3. Dronsfield. A Shortman), 322.61; 3, Canada (S Herbert, S VanderMeulen, M Gery, D Ward), 3:22.79; 4, New Zestand, 3:25.55; 5, Scotland, 3:32.11; 6, Hong Kong, 3:36.60; 7, Bermuda, 3:37.26; 8, Isle of Man, 3:47.36.

Women

Melian (Can), 1:04.92; 4, H Statter (Eng), 1:06.17; 5, M Rodahi (NZ), 1:06.16; 6, L Broderick (Aus), 1:06.29; 7, M Tomlan (Guer), 1:10.35, HEAT TWO: 1, N Livingstone (Aus), 1:03.68; 2, J Grigos (Aus), 1:04.58; 3, J Deakins (Eng), 1:04.57; 4, A Barnes (Carl), 1:04.98; 5, S Musson (NZ), 1:05.60; 6, J Ewing (Scot), 1:07.25; 8, J Ewins (Wales), 1:09.21; FINAL: 1, Livingstone, 1:02.48; 2 Simple (FINAL: 1, Livi 13/12/1. Livingstone, 1:02.48; 2. Simolo, 1:02.55; 3. Griggs, 1:03.59; 4. Deakins, 1:04.13; 5, Melien, 1:04.48; 6, Read, 1:04.59; 7, Barnes, 1:04.74; 8, Musson, 1:05.26.

100 metres breaststroke

100 metres breaststroke
(Fastast eight quality for final)
HEAT ONE: 1, G Cloudier (Can), 1min
11.89sc; 2, J Hill (Scot), 1:13.08; 3, N
Taylor (Aus), 1:13.19; 4, M Ross (NZ),
1:15.14; 5, F Ross (NZ), 1:15.05; 3, N Giguere
(Can), 1:13.18; 4, D Bates (NZ), 1:14.37; 5,
H Morris (Aus), 1:15.50; 6, R James (Trin),
1:23.82,
HEAT THREE: 1, K Duggen (Can), 1:11.26;
2, S Brownsdon (Eng), 1:12.03; 3, M
Hohmann (Eng), 1:12.22; 4, J Hearwood
(Wales), 1:15.55; 5, J Smatt (Ber), 1:17.82;
S Brown (OM), dissy,
FINAL: 1, Duggen, 1:10.74; 2, Cloudier,
1:11.22; 3, Brownsdon, 1:11.54; 4,
Hooivekl, 1:11.17; 5, Hill, 1:11.85; 6,
Combes, 1:11.90; 7, Hohmann, 1:12.10; 8,
Giguere, 1:12.79.

100 metres butterfly

100 metres trauterny
(Fastest eight quality for final)
HEAT ONE: 1, S O'Neil (Aus), 1min
02.28sec; 2, N Sweetnam (Can), 1:03.30;
3, K Topham (Can), 1:03.50; 4, M Cater
(Can), 1:04.19; 5, M Madine (N Ira). (Can), 1:04.19; 5, 77 measure.
1:05.19. HEAT TWO: 1, L Curry (Aus), 1:01.53; 2, C Foot (Eng), 1:03.39; 3, A Samoc (NZ), 1:04.08; 4, M Rodahi (NZ), 1:04.73; 5, M Lock (Wales), 1:04.99; 6, M Tomlin (Guer), 1:10.90. HEAT THREE: 1, M Scarborough (Eng), 1:03.66; 3, F HEAT THREE: 1. M Scarborough (Eng), 1:02.26; 2. S Purvis (Eng), 1:03.66; 3, F Alessandri (Aus), 1:03.62; 4, M Burks (NZ), 1:05.43; 5, J Taylor (Jer), 1:06.03. FINAL: 1. Curry, 1:00.66; 2, C Theil, 1:01.03; 3, Scarborough, 1:01.33; 4, Sweetnam, 1:02.15; 5, Alassandri, 1:02.26; 6, Foot, 1:02.83; 7, Purvis, 1:03.58; 8, Topham, 1:04.47.

4 x100 metres freestyle relay 1, Australia, 3min 48.85sec; 2, Carada, 3:48.69; 3, England, 3:51.26; 4, New Zeetand, 3:52.70; 5, Scotland, 3:56.21; 6, Wales, 3:57.17.

Synchronized

Synichronized SOLO FINAL: 1, S Frechetta (Can), 196.680pts; 2, K Shacklock (Eng), 184.790; 3, S Rohtoff (Aus), 173.320; 4, M Zukerman (NZ), 157.030. DUET: Positions after first day: 1, K Gien and C Lersen (Can), 190.470pts; 2, S Northey and K Shacklock (Eng), 183.035; 3, L Lieschke and S Rohtoff (Aus), 175.165; 4, M Zukerman and E Burstern (NZ), 156.345.

BADMINTON Team event

(Order: men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles) mozed doubles)
SEMI-FINAL 9: England bt Hoog Kong, 5-0
(D Hast bt Chen Kin Ngai, 15-4, 15-5; S
Beddeley and M Johnson bt Chan Sku
Kwong and Ng Pak Kum, 15-6, 15-12; F
Smith bt Cheng Yin Sat, 11-1, 11-1; G
Clerk and G Gowers bt Cheng Yin Sat and
Chui Mei Yin, 15-1, 15-1; A Goode and G
Gowers bt Ng Pak Kum and Chui Mei Yin,
15-7, 15-0); Canada bt New Zealand, 5-0
(M Butier bt G Stewart, 15-8, 10-15, 15-2;
B Blanshard and M Bitten bt P Home and
K Harrison, 15-4, 15-3; D Julien bt J Stil,
11-0, 11-0; D Julien and J Falardeau bt T
Whittaker and J Cerker, 14-18, 15-5, 15-7;
A Kauf and C Sharpe bt P Home and T
Whittaker, 18-14, 15-12).

FINAL: England bt Caneda, 5-0 (D Hall bt M Busier, 15-8, 15-8: A Goode and S Beddeley bt B Blanshard and M Bitten, 15-5, 15-8: F Smith bt D Julien, 7-11, 11-1, 11-0; G Clark and G Gowers bt C Sharpe and J Feisrdessu, 15-7, 15-9; A Goode and G Gowers bt B Blanshard and C Sharpe, 15-10, 15-9).

PLAY-OFF FOR BRONZE MEDAL: Hong Kong bit New Zesland, 5-9 (Young Yar Kai bit G Stewart, 15-6, 3-15, 15-12; Chan Chi Chol and Chan Sai Kwong bit P forme and K Harrison, 15-6, 15-10; Chan Man Wa bit L Horne, 11-5, 11-8; Amy Chan end Chan Man Wa bit T Whittaker and J Clarke, 15-7, 15-5; 4-8my Chan Chol bit 5-5; 15-5; 15-5; 16 15-5; Amy Chan and Chan Chi Chol bt P Horne and T Whittaker, 15-7, 15-9).

Men's singles

Men's singles
SECTION A: R Corsie (Scot) bt P Urlich
(Gook), 25-6; M McMahon (HK) bt D Hunt
(W Sam), 25-10; J Prica (Wales) bt I
Dicklson (NZ), 25-29; B Wilson (Nort) bt R
Mascarenhas (Bot), 25-17; Proce bt Urlich,
25-12; Dickison bt Corsie, 25-20; Wilson
bt Hunt, 25-23; McMahon bt
Mascarenhas, 25-19, SECTION B: D
Corkil (N Ira) bt R Parrella (Aus), 25-15; M
Smith (Guer) bt T Tau (PMG), 25-15; M
Smith (Guer) bt T Tau (PMG), 25-7; G
Beare (Zim) bt S Pai (Ind), 25-8; Smith bt
Pal, 25-8; Beare bt Tau, 25-13; Bryant bt
Corkil, 25-14.

Men's pairs

Heats

Heats

Fastest eight quality for final)

Fastest eight Quality (Aus), 8min Al 22sec; 2, Magnetic (Aus), 8:48.74; 2, Sarge-Lopez (Aus), 8:48.74; 2, Sarge-Lopez (Aus), 8:48.74; 3, Papua New Guinea (Faulmap and Korono (Walas), 9:13.61; 7, L Comerford (PNG), 9:42.86.

100 metres backstroke

Fastest eight quality for final)

Metr's pair's

SECTION A: New Zestend (R Brassey and Secritor (R Guineau) 13; New Zestend (R Brassey and Secritor (R Guineau) 13; New Zestend (R Brassey and Secritor (R Guineau) 13; New Zestend (R Brassey and Secritor (R Guineau) 13; New Zestend (R Brassey and Secritor (R Guineau) 13; New Zestend (R Brassey and Secritor (R Guineau) 13; New Zestend (R Brassey and Secritor (R Guineau) 13; New Zestend (R Brassey and Secritor (R Guineau) 13; New Zestend (R Brassey and Secritor (R Guineau) 13; New Zestend (R Brassey and Secritor (R Guineau) 13; New Zestend (P Ingroulle) 21, Jersey (D La Maquend and J Jones) 19; Northern Ireland (V Dalles and E Partinson) 20; Australia (T Morris and I Schubeck) 30, Australia (T Morris and I Schubeck) 30, Papua New Guinea (F Guineau) 21, Jersey (D La Maquend and J Jones) 19; Northern Ireland (V Dalles and E Partinson) 20; Australia (T Morris and I Schubeck) 30, Papua New Guinea (F Guineau) 20; Australia (T Morris and I Schubeck) 30, Papua New Guinea (F Guineau) 21, Jersey (D La Maquend and J Jones) 19; Northern Ireland (V Dalles and E Partinson) 20; Australia (T Morris and I Schubeck) 30, Papua New Guinea (F Guineau) 21, Jersey (D La Maquend and J Jones) 19; Northern Ireland 20; Papua New Guinea (F Guineau) 21, Jersey (D La Maquend and J Jones) 19; Northern Ireland 20; Papua New Guineau (F Guineau) 21, Jersey (D La Maquend and J Jones) 19; Northern Ireland 20; Papua New Guineau (F Guineau) 21, Jersey (D La Maquend and J Jones) 1

Rampuria) 29, Cook Islands () Altaruru and / Tutaru) 11; Wales (W Thomas and R Weale) 24, Nortolk Island (W Adents and T Yager), 24-11; Canada (G Boxwell and A Wallace) 21, Western Samos (T Rokeni and P Asi) 19; Nortolk Island 25, Cook Islands 15; Canada 27, Botswena 17; Wales 27, India 15; Hong Kong 33, Wastern Samoa 17; Canada 18, Nortolk Island 14; Wales 29, Botswana 19; Hong Kong 35, India 14; Western Samoa 41, Cook Islands 12.

Men's fours

SECTION A: England 29, Zimbabwe 15;
Noriok Island 35, Swaziland 12; Hong
Kong 20, Wales 18: Australia 38, Western
Samos 11: Hong Kong 22, Swaziland 15;
Australia 17, England 15;, Northern Iretard 16, Noriok Island 15; Wales 30,
Western Samos 12;
SECTION 8: Botswana 33, Cook Islands
8: Canada 25, Zambia 12; Papua New
Guines 23, New Zealand 22; Scotland 20,
India 16; Canada 25, India 22; Papua New
Gunes 22, Botswana 16; Scotland 22,
Zambia 10.

Women's singles

Women's singles

SECTION A: W Line (Eng) bt B Anderson (Boil, 25-24; M Khan (N2) bt N Browning (Norl), 25-17; Khan bt Syveret (Jer), 25-9; A Heritord (Aus) bt V Sacosi (W Sam), 25-10; A Morris (Zim) bt Anderson, 25-22; Anderson bt Syveret, 25-10; Khan bt Heritord, 25-11; Line bt Browning, 25-17; Sacosi bt Morris, 25-23; Khan bt Line, 25-22; Browning bt Sacost, 25-18; R Mo-Nalhon (HK) bt Anderson, 25-18; Syveret bt Morris, 25-17.

SECTION B: K Dodd (Guer) bt T Reinner (Can), 25-15; G Tau (PNG) bt S McCrons (Scot), 25-13; J Ackland (Wales) bt N Beniamina (Cook), 25-12: M Johnston (N Ire) bt B Masi (Zam), 25-10; Johnston bt McCrone, 25-20; Tau bt Dodd, 25-16; Ackland bt Masi, 25-11; Bensamina bt Reimer, 25-18; Johnston bt Beniamina, 25-5; McCrone bt Reimer, 25-17; Tau bt Masi, 25-19; Dodd bt Ackland, 25-13

Women's pairs

Women's pairs

SECTION A: Cook Islands (D Paniani and T Ursch) 22, Papus New Gianes (K Panap and A David 15; Australia (E Bonatto and M Hobbs) 25, Embebwe (J Panfold and A Morris) 7; Northern Ireland (E Bell and N Allely) 25, Canada (E Jones and R Toal) 14; England (J Royisnos and M Price) 20, Northern Ireland 14; Papus New Gunsa; 21, Zimbabwe 15; Australia 29, Cook Islands 10; Cenada 24, Wales 21, Northern Ireland 14; Cook Islands 33, Papus New Guinea 24; Wales 21, Northern Ireland 14; Cook Islands 33, Papus New Guinea 24; Wales 21, Northern Ireland 14; Cook Islands 33, Papus New Guinea 24; Wales 21, Northern Ireland 14; Cook Islands 33, Papus New Guinea 24; Wales 21, Northern Ireland 19, Canada 14; SECTION B: Scottand (S Gourlay and F Whyte) 18, Guernsey (H Dorey and S Murphy) 12; Western (M Toalepaisielli and F Tuetagalos) 27, Norfolk Island (A Paton and G Robertson) 20; New Zasland (J Howat and J O Sborne) 32, Hong Kong 14; Hollis and G Sperring) 8; New Zasland 20, Scottand 17; Guernsey 27, Hong Kong 10; Botswana (J Rhodes and H Roberts) 27, Norfolk Island 12; Scottand 28, Hong Kong 14; Western Samoa 22, Botswana 18, New Zasland 24, Guernsey 20.

Light-flyweight CUARTER-FINALS: D Figliomeni (Cen) bt A Mwang onds (Tan), pts: J Juko (Uge) bt S Dotse (Gha), pts: D Yadav (Ind) bt C Bryant (Aus), pts: A Remadhani (Ken) bt P Weir (Scot), pts. QUARTER-FINALS: B Siwakwi (Zam) bt J McLean (Scot), pts; N Tshabangu (Zim) bt Z Thanga (Ind.), pts; M Maina (Kan) bt P Wils (Aus), pts; W McCullough (N Ire) bt B Mwangata (Tan), pts.

Bantamweight

CUARTEH-FINALS: J Nicolson (Aus) bt I Tembo (Zam), pas: J Invin (Engl bt M Strange (Can), pts; H Ally (Tan) bt J Williams (Wales), pts; D Gakuha (Ken) bt T

GUARTER-FINALS: G Nyakana (Uga) bt R Wahab (Nigeria), pts; D Anderson (Scot) bt P Richardson (Engl., pts; J Rowsell (Aus) bt W lwin (Can), pts; B Mambeya (Tan) bt J Mkangela (Malawi), pts. Welterweight

Light-middleweight First Rollset: A Hussein (Pek) bt S
Mojela (Les), pts; S Figota (W Sem) bt J
Rogers (Beh), pts; M James (Nigera) to M
Smyth (Welse), 1st rad; A Creery (NZ) bt S
Devang (Ind), pts: M Penniston (Trin) bt S
Morrison (Scot), pts; R Downey (Cen) bt G
Large (Aus), disq 3rd rad; O Kasongo
(Ken) bt J Webb (N Ire), pts.

Middleweicht FIRST ROUND: A Laryea (Ghe) bt C Waithaka (Ken), disq 3rd rnd; M Edwards (Eng) bt M Killekar (Ind), rsc 2nd rnd; M Bell (NZ) bt M Makalamba (Maisw), pts; C Johnson (Can) bt G Ward (Aus), pts; S Wissen (Scot) bt H Shah (Pak), pts.

Light-heavyweight CHARTIER-FINALS: R Brown (Can) bt M Orr (Aus), rsc 2nd md; N Anderson (NZ) w o M Wright (Eng), scr; A Kaddu (Uga) bt H Pallle (Malewi), cbr; J Akhasamba (Ken) bt F Fadenuu (W Sam), rsc 2nd md. Heavyweight

Women's individual artistic ALL-ROUND: 1, L Strong (Cen), 38.912pts; 2, M Allen (Aus), 38.887; 3, K Snedbott (Aus), 38.499; 4, L Lowing (Cen), 38.282; 5, N Jerothers (MZ), 37.71; 8, L Mainwaring (Eng), 37.699; 7, L Radding (Eng), 37.692; 8, M Tetter (Aus), 37.490; 9, FIRST ROUND: K Onwuka (Nigeria) bt J Fortune (Aus), pts; G Onyango (Ken) bt E Mubiru (Uga), rac 2nd md.

FIRST ROUND: S Abjecture (Nigeria) bt P Passley (Eng), pts.

1,000-metre aprint
SEDING ROUND: 1, C Hamett (Can),
10.790sec; 2, G Nehwand (Aus), 10.519; 3,
O Spessot (Aus), 10.986; 4, J Andrawe
(NZ), 11.229; 5, R Young (Can), 11.278; 6,
5 Brydon (Scot), 11.286; 7, D Daw (Aus),
11.342; 8, E Alexander (Scot), 11.376; 9, M
Cheesman (Trin), 11.483; 10, R
Ownsworth (NZ), 11.539; 11, S Paulding
(Wales), 11.589; 12, A Ward (Can), 11.581;
13, W Rastrick (NZ), 11.724; 14, P Boyd
(Eng), 12.113.
PRST ROUND: Harnett (12.820sec) bt
Ward; Nelwand (11.850) bt Paulding;
Spessot (11.730) bt Ownsworth; Andraws
(11.590) bt Cheesman; Boyd (12.000) bt
Alexander and Young (relegated from first
place); Brydon (12.000) bt Daw and
Rastrick; Resealection resent: Dew
(11.920) bt Ward; Young (11.590) bt
Paulding; Ownsworth; (11.416) bt Rastrick;
Cheesman (11.720) bt Alexander; Paulding
(12.230) bt Dew and Rastrick;
SECOND ROUND: Harnett (17.290) bt
Cheesman and Young; Nelwand (11.740)
bt Brydon and Paulding; Andraws (11.980)
bt Ownsworth and Boyd, Resealection
round: Cheesman (11.80) bt Deyd;
Alexander (11.540) bt Paulding; Brydon
(11.570) bt Young; Ownsworth (11.860) bt
Dew.

1,000m individual time trial 1,000-metre aprint

1,000m individual time trial

1, M Vinnicombe (Aus), Imin 05-57286c; Z. G Anderson (NZ), 108.196; 3, J Andrews (NZ), 1:08.516; 4, A. Greham (NZ), 1:08.530; 5, D Dew (Aus), 1:08.095; 6, A. Ward (Can), 1:08.184; 7, A Hawkins (Eng), 1:08.580; 8, R Young (Can), 1:08.686; 9, S. Paulding (Wales), 1:08.678; 10, D Balcar (Eng), 1:09.241. 4,000m individual pursuit

4,000m individual pursuit
CUALIFYING ROUND: S Goguen (Can),
5:07.550, no opponent; D Cook (Can);
5min 04.830eac bt R Hughes (Wales), at
0.410eac; J Naubert (Can), 4:58.640 bt B
Steel (Eng), at 0.740; M Kingstand (Aus),
4:47.280 bt C Connell (NZ), at 3.990; J
Smith (NZ), 4:50.890 bt D Winter (Aus), at
1.190; G Anderson (NZ), 4:48.170 bt S
O'Brien (Aus), at 0.640,
CUARTER-FINALS: Connell, 4:48.900 bt
Smith (NZ), 4:50.450; Winter, 4:50.510 bt
O'Brien, 4:55.850; Anderson, 4:48.310 bt
Neubert, 4:52.880; Kingstand, 4:48.130 bt
Steel, 4:56.250.

Women

1,000-metre aprint
SEEDING ROUND: 1, T Duff (NZ),
12.635sec; 2, S Golder (NZ), 12.681; 3, L
Jones (Wales), 12.690; 4, J Speight (Aus),
12.762; 5, R Finshworth (Eng), 12.951; 6, S
Deutscher (Can), 12.974; 7, A Sydor (Can),
13.123; 8, K-A Erdman (Can), 13.353; 9, J
Hents (Eng), 13.395
FRIST ROUND: Duff (13.190sec) bt
Erdman; Golder (13.340) bt Sydor; Jones
(12.860) bt Deutscher; Speight (13.440) bt
Rushworth and Harris. Reselection
resent: Rushworth (13.250) bt Erdman;
Herris (13.300) bt Deutscher and Sydor.
CUANTER-FinALS: Duff (13.580) bt
Sydor; Golder (13.210) bt Deutscher;
Jones (13.340) bt Rushworth; Speight
(13.260) bt Harris. 1.000-metre aprint

DIVING Men's 3-metre springboard Metr's 3-Interre springsbeard FiNAL-1, C Rogerson (Aus), 594.84pts; 2, M Rouries (Can), 569.97; 3, L Reseweling (Can), 569.79; 4, M Murphy (Aus), 563.91; 5, G Banks (Aus), 554.25; 6, D Bedard (Can), 553.23; 7, R Morgen (Wales), 547.26; 8, J Arbon (Eng), 551.24; 9, A Ali (Eng), 516.03; 10, P Smith (Scot), 491.52; 11, J Statham (Eng), 479.25; 12, S Forrest (Scot), 459.48; 13. A Young (NZ), 389.31.

Women's highboard PBMAL: 1, A Decystyn (Cam), 391.88pts; 2, A Adams (Aus), 380.49; 3, P Gordon (Cam), 380.43; 4, L Werd (Eng), 353.85; 5, S Ryan (Eng), 331.17; 6, T Priterson (NZ), 329.16; 7, G Rynn (NZ), 314.34; 8, A Borthwick (Can), 31.55; 9, O Cark (Wales), 310.02 10, V Baker (Aus), 307.02.

GYMNASTICS . Men's individual artistic

Men's individual artistic
ALL-ROUND: 1, C Hibbert (Can), 57,950pts; 2, A Nolet (Can), 57,800; 3, J May (Engl. 57,400; 4, 8 Dowrick (Aus), 56,300; 5, P Hogan (Aus), 55,800; 8, C Latendresse (Can), 55,200; 7, A Morris (Welse), 54,800; 8, T Less (Las), 54,850; 10, D Lutterman (N2), 53,700; 11, T Bartlett (Eng), 51,650; 14, D Grittin (Wales), 49,150; 15, P Sioman (Wales), 47,900; 16, 8 Frew (Scot), 46,800; 19, S McMathon (Scot), 45,350; 19, D Callehan (Scot), 44,700, FLOOR: 1, Thomas, 9,750pts; 2, Nolet, 9,675; 3, Hibbert, 9,800; 4, Hogan, 9,450; 5, K Meradith (Aus), 9,400; 8, May, 9,350; 7, Morris, 9,250; 8, C Bruce (NZ), 8,300, POMMEL HORSE: 1, Dowrick, 9,825pts; 2, Lees, 9,725; 3, May, 9,700; 4, Morris, 9,700; 7, Thomas, 8,250; 6, Hibbert, 8,850, RRMSE: 1, Ribbert, 8,850, RRMSE: 1, Ribbert, 8,850; 8, Grittin, 9,250; 9, Lutterman, 9,200.
VAULT: 1, May, 9,825pts; 2, Hibbert, 9,575; 3, Lees, 9,250; 4, Morris, 9,200; 5, Nolet, 9,175; equal 8, Bartlett and Dowrick, 9,175; equal 8, Bartlett and Dowrick, 9,175; a, 165; 6, T Hobert, 9,575; 3, Lees, 9,250; 4, Morris, 9,200; 5, Nolet, 9,175; equal 8, Bartlett and Dowrick, 9,175; equal 8, Bartlett and Dowrick, 9,175; 3, Hogan, 9,800; 4, May, 9,750; 7, Snuce, 8,900; 8, Nolet, 8,350.
MGRI BAR: equal 1, Nolet and Hibbert, 9,850; 5; 3, Dowrick, 9,850; 8, Nolet, 8,350.
MGRI BAR: equal 1, Nolet and Hibbert, 9,850; 5; 3, Dowrick, 9,850; 5, Nolet, 8,900; 4, May, 9,750; 9,850; 5; 3, Dowrick, 9,800; 1,800; 1,800; 1,950;

S Limeh (Card. 37.474; 10, C O'Loughilla-NIZ), 36.362; 14, R Gibnon (Scot), 34.04; 2 15, S Martin-(Scot), 32.824; 16, F Arnott (Scot), 33.274; 18, S Taylor (N Ire), 32.75; 19, B Barciay, Palvey, 32.857; 27, R Richards (Massic), 22.452; 22, R Breats (Wales), 24.824; 23, K Bennion (Wales), 17.096; 24, L Grayson (Engl. 16.768, VARLT: 1, Jentins, 9.372; 25, L Strong, 9.843; 3, Afan, 9.508; 4, Redding, 9.425; 5, Pichards, 9, 190; 6, Linsch, 9, 156; 7, Teller, 9.87; 8, Mainwaring; 9.012. ASYMMETRIS & Allies, 1, Asen, 9.875; 2; L Strong, 9.500; 3, Toller, 9.137; 4, Loesing, 9.700; 5, Redding, 9.600; 8, Grayson, 9.475; 7, Jentins, 9.362; 8, K Strong (MZ), 8.255.

Free pistoi

(Aus.), 549; 3, Gibert U (HK), 549; 4, P. Leatherdaise (Engl., 548; 5, D. Lovie (Engl., 544; 8, G. Yelenich (NZ), 543; 7, B. Read (NZ), 543; 8, S. Wills (Can), 542; 9, J. Rochon (Can), 537; 10, A. Rabmain (Bengl., 534; 11, D. Michitosh (Scot), 531; 15, W. Thomson (Scot), 525; 17, N. Duguemin (Guer.), 525; 18, D. Bernard (Jer.), 524; 21, R. Phroust (Jer.), 508.

Shotour skeet pairs Christian Skoek Peirs. J. Scotland (I Mersden, J Dunlop), 188pts; Z. England (A Austin, K Harman), 185; S., New Zenland, 183; equal 4, Oppus and Wales (A Liwis, D Devise), 181; S., Australia, 180; 7, lale of Man (D Clague, N Kelly, 176; S. Infla, 174; S. Singapora, 172; 10, Caoada, 186.

Three positions

1. Caneda (J-F Senecal, M Kleop).

2.272pts: 2. England (M Cooper, R Smith).

2.266: 3, Scotland (W Murray, R Law).

2.256: 4, India: 2.246: 5, Australia: 2.234:

6, New Zestand, 2.229; 7, Jersey (M Clayden, S Le Coulliard), 2.181; 8, Northern Ireland (C Ogle, M Msce), 2.179;

9, Iste of Man (H Creey, S Watterson), 2.176.

WEIGHTLIFTING

75 sarogramss
SNATCH: 1, R Chaplin (Wales), 137.5log.
2, K Mondai (Ind), 135.0; 3, K Jones.
(Wales), 135.0; 4, R Laycock (Aus), 132.5;
5, M Loyer (Can), 130.0; 6, B Gegne (Can),
130.0; 7, P, Ochleng (Ken), 110.0; 8, B 1
Sispe (PNG), 107.5; 9, R Token (PNG),
100.0; 10, T Mike (W Sam), 30.0; 11, P
Hotiman (Swaz), 65.0; D Brown (Aus), no 2 m.

CLEAN AND JERK: 1, Laycock, 177.5kg; 2, Mondal, 170.0; 3, Brown, 167.5; 4, Gegns, 182.5; 5, Loyer, 180.0; 8, Jones, 155.0; 7, Token, 137.5; 8, Siape, 185.0; 9, Ochleng, 130; 10, Mila, 120.0; 11, Hoffman, 117.5; Chapin, no St. COMBRED: 1, Laycock, 310.0kg; 2, Mondal, 305.0; 3; Gegns, 292.5; 4, Loyer, 290.0; 5, Jones, 290.0; 8, Siape, 242.5; 7, Ochleng, 240.0; 5, Token, 275.5; 9, Mila, 210.0; 10, Hoffman, 202.5; 11, Brown; 167.5; 12, Cheplin, 137.5.

82.5 kilograms

62.5 RHOGRAMS
SHATCH: 1, D Morgan (Wales), 155.0kg;
2, M Odusanya (Woerls), 152.5; 3, S
Lablanc (Cart), 145.0; 4, A Nakler (N2),
140.0; 5, A Callend (Eng), 137.5; 8, A
Bitodeau (Cart), 135.0; 7, S Kanposevany
(Ind), 132.5; 8, J McEwan (Scot), 125.0; 9,
M Foo-Chong (N2), 122.6; 10, D Teleo
(PMG), 107.5; 11, A Shabangu (Saraz),
90.0; P Christou (Aus), no fit.

90.0; P Christou (Aus), no lift. CLEAN AMD JERK: 7, Morgan, 192.5kg; 2, Karupaswamy, 182.5; 3, Ochsanya; 180.0; 4, Christou, 180.0; 5, Calland, 180.0; 6, Bibodeau, 177.5; 7, Naider, 167.5; 8, Lablanc, 160.0; 9, Foo-Chong, 180.0; 10, McEiwan, 150.0; Foo-Chong, 180.0; 10, COMEINED: 1, Morgan, 347.5kg; 2, Ochsanya, 332.5; 3, Calland, 317.5; 4, Karupaswamy, 315.0; 5, Bibodeau, 312.5; 6, Naider, 307.5; 7, Lablanc, 305.0; 8, Foo-Chong, 282.5; 9, McEiwan, 275.0; 10, Telko 255.0.

90 kilograms 90 kilograms

SNATCH: 1, D bawkins (Eng.), 182 Skg; 2, K Boxeli (Eng.), 152 S; 3, H Goodman (Aus.), 150 D; 4, Y Darsigny (Car.), 150 D; 5, K Biate (NZ.), 460.0.

CLEAN AND JERK: 1, Diswkins, 195 Dkg; 2, Boxel, 192 S; 3, Goodman, 190 D; 4, Darsigny, 190 D; 5, Biake, 175 D, COMBINED: 1, Davidns, 357 Skg; 2, Boxel, 345 D; 3, Goodman, 340 D; 4, Darsigny, 330 D; 5, Biake, 315 D.

SMATCH: 1. A Sendon (Eng), 165.0kg; 2. G Hives (Wates), 160.0; 3, P May (Eng), 145.0; 4, G Greevette (Can), 146.0; 5, E Such (W. Sam), 175.6 CLEAN AND JERR: 1, Senton, 197.5cg; 2

100 kilograms

CLEAN AND JERG: 1, Section, 197.5c; 2, Hwes, 190.0; 3, May, 175.0; 4, Greevette, 175.0; 5, Huch, 150.0; 2, Hwes, 350.0; 3, May, 320.0; 4, Greevette, 350.0; 3, May, 320.0; 4, Greevette, 315.0; 5, Huch, 257.5. TRIATHLON

The Times reports from the XIV Commonwealth Games in Auckland

is loose with Following wind robs early-riser Christie of record 100m time

From David Powell
Athletics Correspondent

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Linford Christie and Colin Jackson, inseparable friends, were inseparable by the quality of their gold medal winning performances on the second day of the Commonwealth Games athletics programme yesterday. If these were not the finest races they have run, they were as near as made little difference.

Christic, rising more Jackson, inseparable friends,

Christic, rising more quickly from his blocks than we are used to seeing from him, ran his fastest 100 metres, though the wind assistance, 3.83 metres per second denied him the chance of improving his British, Commonwealth and European record.

With a legal reading it is improbable that he would have beaten the record 9.97 seconds he ran at the Seoul Olympics, but his 9.93 winning time was perhaps a more awasome demonstration of his ability, given that he did not have Ben Johnson and Carl Lewis to chase as he did in

Jackson greeted each burdle like a man lost in the desert greets water. In 13.08 seconds his thirst was quenched. Second in the 1986 Commonwealth Games 110 metres hurdles, third in the world championships a year later, second in the Olympics, but now, at last, his first international championship gold medal.

And, with a legal tailwind, his British, European and Commonwealth record had come down by 00.03 seconds. first by an English athlete in the shorter sprint since Cyril Holmes won the 100 yards in 1938. He is accustomed to ending long waits. When he won the 1986 European championship 100 metres, in Stutteart he was the first British sprinter to do so for 40

Provided the Commonkeeps its word from its general assembly last week, Christie a lot. I am a lot better. I have



1986 Commonwealth champion as well. In Edinburgh he was second to Johnson, who, in the aftermath of his disqualification from Seoul, admitted to taking drugs since the early 1980s.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation has erased his world record, which now stands to Lewis at 9.92sec.

Christie's main opposition here in the Mount Smart Stadium was expected to come from Ray Stewart, the Jamaican who was world ranked number one last year, but he finished last in his semi-final. Instead, through the three rounds leading up to the final, it became increasingly obviously that, were Christie to make a mistake, or be a shade off colour, a new talent barely known outside of Nigeria would be ready to take

Davidson Ezinwa, aged 18, a student, had won all three of his rounds in times under 10.20sec. Ranked 11th in the 1989 commonwealth list, he found himself just two lanes away from Christie, with Christie's victory was the Bruny Surin, of Canada, in between. Ezinwa got the best start, but Christie was past

him by 30 metres. The Canadian, though, was held off, Ezinwa taking silver in 10.05sec and Surin bronze in 10.12sec.

Christie said he had been working on his start which has been his weakness in the past, with the two Welsh hurdlers. wealth Games Federation Jackson and Nigel Walker.

failed then, his decision to do so here now looks comforting from

The 5,000 metres has a stron-

ger Kenyan contingent than the 10,000 metres, including the Olympic champion, John Ngugi, and Yobes Ondieki. But, unlike their steeplechasers, the

Kenyans will not be able to wait

until the closing stages — as Martin's display of speed has warned them. "It's easier to recover from a 10,000 metres after having won it," Martin

His time of 28 minutes 8.57

seconds may not have approached his British record of 27min 23.06sec, but beating that

England's viewpoint.

Coe and Elliott in Kenyan challenge

From David Powell the 5,000 metres at the Olympic Games in Scoul, but, though he

It was a good start to the match: England 1, Kenya 0. If Sebastian oc and Peter Elliott can find he finishing speed which camonn Martin showed in the 10,000 metres on Saturday, England may yet take the spoils

from Kenya. Kenya made it known, before these games started, that they expected to win most, if not all, of the men's gold medals from 400 metres to the marathon. Four years ago, England, with Kenya absent, won five golds from 400 metres to 10,000

Metres.
Yesterday, there was no doubting Kenya's superiority in the stoeplochase, Julius Kariuki winning and Joshua Kipkemboi

winning and Joshua Kipkemboi taking second, just as there had been no doubting England's over 25 kpt the night before.

Martin produced a 25.8 seconds last 200 metres to leave Moses Tanni, of Kenya. Paul Williams, of Canada, and Gary Staines, of England, far behind. When Eliott broke Peter Snell's New Zeaknd all-comers' 1,000 metres proped 11 days entier. New Zealand all-comers' 1,000 metal on the second day came meters record 11 days earlier, his last 200 metres was covered in 27.3 seconds.

Martin, the British record-holder, had been criticized for doubling to when also running home apart from a sunfan."

is for another day. "The last four weeks in training have been far better than the month before I broke the British record," Martin added. "I think I can run faster than 27:23." The unexpected England

Ikangaa aims to prove

he is equal to the task Steve Moneghetti, one of the favorines to win the Common-wealth Games marathon this evening says that up marathon runner should attempt more than three races at the distance in the Commonwealth 10,000 metres four years ago. His form in two water (Chaid Report)

Inners, who eight years ago took the Commonwealth silver modal behind Rob de Castella after a thriting finish, set his fastest time, and his sixth under 2hr 9min, when he recorded 2hr 8min isan in New York. In doing so he defeated the Olympic champton, Gelindo Bordin. pic champion, Gelindo Bordin, and Save Innes, the former bolder of the world best who

Then was a lot of pressure on its to was and it was tough, " said Paul Montanial, the England manager and succe the Camarina national coach.

The only brief bleesp came when Flore Smith, the national changing perfected in the woman's magic apot to Helen Trote, the regains Commonwaith changing — lost her

The field may lack numbers but not quality. Also included are de Castella, seeking a third successive Commonwealth title, Douglas Wakiihuri the world champion and winner of London last year, and Ibrahim Hussein, the talented Kenyan.

Wales while Tony Milovsorov carries the best prospects for an England team which includes Carl Thackery and Geoff Wightman.

England's badminton team was both delighted and relieved by the 5-0 victory over Canada on Sunney which carried them the gold madd, even though they had been odds on to do so.

There odds on to do so.

in two years (David Powell in preparatory races these pastwhites). Juma Rangaz will attempt to disprove the theory by
whaning have only 12 weeks after
setting a New York course

The field may lack numbers
but not quality. Also included
are de Castella, seeking a third

Steve Brace partners Jones for

England cope with final pressure semi-finals against a below-strength Hong Kong team which

> gland's winning 3-0 lead. Earlier, victories in straight games had come from Darren Hall, the European champion, against another left-hander Mike Butler and from Andy Goode and Gillian Gowers, who had recovered from a virus in had recovered from a virus, in the mixed doubles against Bryan Blanshard and Claire Sharpe. England also won 5-0 in the

was saving itself for the play-off against New Zealand. The ploy was rewarded with a victory over the host country and a bronze medal, but the bigger surprise was the silver medal for

the Canadians.
That came about after the failures of the second seeded Malaysians, whose women were not strong enough to support their world class men. There is also an injury doubt about Rezif Sidek, one half of the brotherly partnership that is tipped to win the gold in the men's doubles.

with Nigel and I have yet to beat him, but I am getting

حكدًا من الأصل

His reaction to his bronze in Seoul (later converted into silver when Johnson was disqualified) was to ask his coach Ron Roddan, if there had been any shortcomings in his performance. He was told he had slowed up towards the end but this time Christie noticed it himself. "I eased up a little bit before the line," he said. "My coach thinks I can run 9.90sec and I think I can run 9.89sec."

He gives himself at least two more years to achieve it, but possibly not as many as four. Aged 29, he said: This could be my last Commonwealth Games. After 1992 we will take it one year at a time. There is a time when you have to give way to the younger

That has already happened in the 200 metres. Ade Mafe, John Regis and Marcus Adam, all at least six years his junior, have left no room for Christie in the longer sprint. Mafe and Adam qualified from the trials, in which Christie was third, and Regis, world indoor champion and European Cup winner, gained the discretionary place.

Christie would surely have taken the double, as Holmes did 52 years ago. "I didn't do the business in the trials and they laid down the criteria," Christie said. "Obviously, I am disappointed but the decision was right at the time."

Jackson said he was "pleased with the time more than anything else," which suggested that, first gold or not, he is more intent on Roger Kingdom's world record of 12.92sec than any-

thing else.
"I was in good shape last year when I ran 12.95sec (wind assisted) in Barcelona and I am looking forward to the summer and being in good shape again," Jackson said.

Jackson's victory was so clear cut that Hugh Teape in fourth place was closer to Tony Jarrett, the silver medal winner, than Jarrett was to

Murray in 1,500m dilemma

From David Powell

Yvonne Murray was last night considering withdrawing from the 1,500 metres at the Commonweath Games after her defeat by Angela Chalmers, of Canada, in the 3,000 metres.

Canada, in the 3,000 metres.

Chalmers, improving her best time by eight seconds, confirmed her potential anddenied Scotland a clean sweep. Murray, whose victory in the 3,000 metres in Barcelona last year was the first by the British received in the World Cup. woman in the World Cup, finished second, Liz McColgan was third and Karen Hutcheson, Murray led Chalmers at the

bell with McColgan and Hutcheson detached, but could not shake her loose. Before the notice that there would be more to this race than Murray and McColgan.
She had shown both pace and

endurance by winning an 800 metres in 2min 2.72sec, ahead of Murray and finishing three seconds behind McColgan over 3,000 metres in 8min 46.40sec. So little did the race take out of Chalmers that her smile was in place before Murray crossed the line.
Chalmers recorded 8min

38.8sec, Murray 8min 39.46sec and McColgan, determined that she would not be beaten by two Scots, 8min 47.6sec, 10

Scots, 8min 47.66sec, to Hutcheson 8min 48.72sec.
McColgan soon had her daggers drawn again, but Murray wanted only the shield. "I will decide tomorrow," Murray said in response to questioning on her 1,500 metres participation. McColgan could not wait to be asked. "What about the 10,000 metres, Liz?" "I can win – I am better than them."

Scotland's disappointment in

Scotland's disappointment in the womens events was mirrored by England. Linda Keough, a gold medal prospect in the 400 metres had to settle for silver behind Fatimat Yusuf, of Nigeria, the winner timing 51.08sec to Keough's 51.63sec. Judy Simpson lost not only her heptathlon title to Jane Flemming, of Australia, but also her Comminonwealth record.

Flemming scored 6695 points; her compatriot, Sharon Jaklofsky-Smith was second with 6115 and Simpson third

BADMENTON: 04.00 Mixed doubles: First, BOWLS: 00:30 Men's singles; women's pairs; then's and women's fours. BOXUNO: 06.30: Semi-finals.

SUDO: 07.00: Men's and women's heavy-waght, 05.00: Men's and women's helf heavy-welcht. hebryweight.
SWMMMMMC: (3.30: Men's 200m medey;
men's 1500m heestyls; 4 x 100m medley
finals; women's 200m butterfly; 50m
treestyls, 200m bactetroke finals.

GAMES ON TV Today

Simon **Barnes**

I can do without watching Linford Christie run. It was

watching him walk to the start that I cannot bear to miss. No

one does it quite like him; that

Viv Richards has something

is confrontation. Christie does

not look like a conqueror: he

looks like a man who is master

of all he surveys through right

spectacular time: he was 100th

of a second outside the world

record for the 100 metres, the

world record set by Carl Lewis

when Lewis finished second to

track-burning effort no longer

We do not see enough of men's gymnastics. For television people, gymnastics means little

girls wearing make-up. All the Humbert Humbert trappings of

this sport make me nervous. Women's gymnastics would be

great if you ever found any women doing it, but there you

most spectacular test of bravery, strength and skill that you will

find anywhere at these Games and England have done rather

well over the weekend, follow-ing an individual bronze in the

all-round with two golds, a silver and a bronze in the

individual apparatus events

Also, they got a silver behind Canada in the team event, and

had the temerity to feel slightly we-wuz-robbed about it. "It is

fantastic," Michael Weinstock, the team coachb said. "We have

exceeded our expectations, in a

competition of very high qual-

ity. We have seen performances today of world championship

and Olympic standard.

yesterday.

But men's gymnastics is the

Nor does Christie's time of

"My aim is to be the world

of birth.

marvellous, insouciant slouch, shoulders loose, head carriage high. He has an air of owning high. He has an air of owning all of the earth within a halfcompleted on September 25 this year. It does not seem two years since that extraordinary of the same thing, of course, but Richards's stock-in-trade sporting day, but there it is.

On the evidence of Seord 1988, when Christie was third, and again on yesterday's run, any fastest-human-being race that starts without Christie is a waste of time.

Christie is also probably the most sensational-looking ath-No. 1, and I'm on my way there," he said yesterday after winning a spectacular race in a lete of these Games. That slinking panther-like stroll helps, but the head is truly amazing. Seen in repose, he looks like a carving, rather an-idealized one; and his features Ben Johnson. Johnson's seem to be in repose a fair amount of time. And he had them stone dead right from his

was pushed on a bit by a thing else. The head-on camproducing huge numbers of Flo-Jo's brilliant smile when stories about the Lewis-John-she knew she had won, even black skin is also diagnostic, son rematch for the right to be though she was still 30 metres called the fastest man in the from the tape; Johnson's blaz-

they don't win Olympic medals. Try watching these people be-fore saying that out loud: this is

a sport where even the low grade

ing, red-eyed fury in victory; many black people who are about his great friend, Colin and Lewis's panicky, slithery talested in sport turn to track sideways glances at Johnson throughout that amazing race,

Christie's walk runs away with it

story with Christie yesterday. The man had gone so far beyond tunnel-vision that he seemed to have set aside the sense of sight altogether: I swear he did not blink once in those nine and a bit seconds of absolute commitment. And that expression of fierce delight as he broke the tape: that gave us something of a clue about the emotional life of Linford Christie.

He is not one of those rather bjectionable fellows who feel they have to put on a show of cool. After the race, his smiling pleasure in his own performance gave pleasure to everyone within range. He doesn't seem to try and play cool at all: perhaps he is one of They have also become those rare individuals who national (rather than merely really is cool.

9.93sec yesterday, because he The race itself was some-race press conference, the very An Australian friend said to image of the Successful Brit- me, when we were speaking of sprightly wind. That does not era in a sprint is perhaps the ish Athlete. He wore two of the Aboriginal sportsmen, and the stop it being a remarkable run: most revealing shot in sport.

a famous victory. The Great Just from Seoul, it gave us Athletics Rumours Factory is three unforgettable images: and a pair of headphones from hate Abos' love the Ellas, his walkperson. Oh, and a because they make it look as if

portant fact that it is a pretty cheap sport. But more, I think, it is a case of, well, people like Christie. Sebastian Coe was asked at a press conference in Sydney why track and field was not a major sport in Anstralia. He said that if the country

and field. There is the im-

produces one very great track and field athlete, more will follow. It was a question of "raising the consciousness of athletics as a sport." That is what Coe has done in middle distance and what people like Christie and Daley Thompson, and the other black athletes of that (excuse me, lads, but facts is facts) older generation have done. They have made track and field a natural avenue of excellence for black people.

racial) sporting heroes. Now He slonched into his post- one must not be too glib here. I wonder why it is that so Christie was happy to talk

risking, all out effort that ter-rifies the life out of spectators. It featured two outrageously high

release and catch manouevres.

one involving a somersault performed in the air over the top

of the bar. It was a stunner: the

Hibbert went after him with everything he had left, and fought back with a series of dashing one-hand sequences,

involving two one-handed re-leases. Had he hit his landing

better - but no, the result was as it should be: 9.85 and a shared

gold for a pair of magnificent

That stole the show, of course, but the English had a right to

strut a bit themselves, it was nice to chat to them afterwards,

but then those little girls ap-peared for the afternoon session,

and I began to get embarrassed. In the ancient words of The

News of the World of yesterday

women gymastics always make me feel as if I am working

on one of their more seedy exclusives of that time - I made

routines.

routine was worth 9.85.

and receive a medal to Land of My Fathers. The black athletes of Britain create a very jolly atmosphere for each other: much banter, teasing and rivalry. They share an enviable sense of brotherhood, of solidarity. Part of that, how-

Jackson, who won another track and field gold medal for

Britain yesterday. Jackson

won his for Wales. It no longer

seems bizarre to see a black

athlete complete a lap of

honour with a red-dragon flag

ever, springs from an al-together unenviable shared sense of oppression that they learnt in their formative years. Christie received his medal to Land of Hope and Glory, the "victory anthem," as these ditties are termed in the Games' rules, of England. How unsubtle an irony do you

Wider still and wider Shall thy bounds be stretched. God who made thee mighty

Make thee mightier yet! I wonder if the writer of these objectionable words had in mind the image of a stunning-looking black man receiving a splendid prize for England beneath the flag of St George. It is the best use of the song I have heard of yet.

Cavorting Canadian conquers Below-par Alexander lacks 'kill' dangerous. Nolet, galvanized by failure, threw in the sort of neck-

From Peter Bryan

Eddie Alexander, fourth at the Seoul Olympics, reached the quarter-finals of the 1,000m sprint here yesterday, but only after a tortuous and debilitating progression through the preliminary rounds - and at a cost of N2\$200 (approximately £80) to

his Scottish team.

The Edinburgh rider, who now lives in Gloucester, came out five weeks ago to prepare for the Games, but contracted a viral infection which has left him without the extra accelera-tion so vital to a sprinter going

in for the "kill".

The first signs of a below-par Alexander were evident yesterday in the 200m time-trial to determine the first-round seedings. He was eighth fastest, more than half a second behind Curtis Harnett, of Canada.

Alexander drew one of the

Alexander drew one of the two three-up heats, against Peter Boyd, of England, and Richard Young, of Canada. He took the lead with one lap to go, only to lose it when Young elbowed his way through on the inside as the trio swung into the home straight. Both lost their momentum temporarily as their handlebars anneared to clash. handlebars appeared to clash, but Young crossed the line first, from Boyd, while Alexander sat

up in disgust.

After considering argument and counter-claims from the Scottish and Canadian managers for 80 minutes the jury of appeal dismissed them, relegated Young to third place, and awarded the race to Boyd. Scotland and Canada lost their

NZ\$200 appeals deposits.
Alexander and Young won
their heats in the first repechage and and the second-round repechage. Joining them in today's quarter-finals will be Stewart Brydon, the British champion,

riding for Scotland.

Louise Jones, of Wales, beat Claire Rushworth, of England, to reach the last four in the 1,000m.

Wales to equal fourth place in the skeet pairs, and David Clague and Nigel Kelly, of the Isle of Man, finished seventh.

Paul Leatherdale and David Lowe missed a medal for the third day running, this time in the individual free pistol.



He is one of those performers who compels attention: he re-

with complete attention: he re-ceived rapturous applause even-for his warm-ups. No exaggera-tion; a few swings and twists in the Mickey Mouse T-shirt and

But the best of Hibbert was saved until the end. His team colleague, Alan Nolet, had per-formed disastrously on the

penultimate exercise, slithering ignominiously off the parallel

bars in a quite demoralizing way. Hibbert, rather a specialist

in that event, tossed off a splendid routine for the gold.

people were on their feet.

club performers are able to do, quite casually, perfectly in-credible things. England's inter-national gymnasts are a truly impressive bunch. The Commonwealth Games Mouse T-shirt between performances. He won the individual gymnastic competition is not quite Everest, but it still takes place at a level where all but the all-round gold, collected three more golds on the apparatus, and had a silver and a bronze to.

complete the set.

bravest require oxygen. One performer, Curtis Hibbert of Canada, won an individual silver at the world champion-ships on the high bar in 1987. This was no rubbish on view: we saw some splendid performances. The English golds came from

Neil Thomas on the floor, and James May on the vault. The main battles of the day were between competitors from Eng-land, Canada and Australia, with Canada having a slight edge. This was miffing for the English, because the British team had finished above Canada in the last world championships.

It is the view of the outsider The star was easy to spot Hibbert, a Jamaican-born Ca-nadian who wore a Mickey that England, and Britain are "useless" at gymnastics, because

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today's programme ATHLETICS: 18.00; Men's marathon BADMENTON: 21.00: Men's and women's angles, third round; Men's and women's doubles, second round. SOWLS: 20.00: Men's singles; women's pairs; men's lours, semi-finais. pairs; men's fours, semi-finals.

\$HOOTING: 20.00: Smallbore rifle prone
pars; air pistol individual; tranch individual
second 100; rapid fire pistol individual.
21.45: Smallbore rifle prone pairs final.
22.15: Air pistol individual final.
5WIMMING: 20.00 Men's 200m mediey; 4
x 100m mediey - heats; Women's 200m
butterfly; 200m backstroke; 50m freestyle
- heats, Diving: Women's 3m springboard;
men's highboard finals.

Tomorrow's programme

GYMASTICS: 06.00: Rhythmic Individual two apparatus.

BB1 5.30em createds: Seleming: Finals of women's 200m mediey relay; man's 200m butterfly; man's 50m treasyle; women's 800m treastyle; men's 100m backstroke; women's 4 x 100m mediey

BBC1 5.30em (update), 11em-1pm and BBC2 5.55-8pm: Athletics: Live coverage of the Men's marathon. Tomorrow

BBC1 3 30em onwards: Swimming: Finals of men's 200m mediey final; women's 200m butterfly; women's 50m freestyle; men's 1,500m freestyle; women's 200m bedistroke; men's 4 x 100 mediey final. 6,30em: Bacing; semi-finals.

merathon, EUROSPORT: 3-4pm and 10-11pm: High-lights and news of heats and finals from the fifth and shift day.

weightlifting was ended at the fifth attempt by an Australian

final. Athletics: 4.50em: Women's 400m hurdles final. 5.10em: Men's 400m hurdles final. 6.30em; Men's Decathion last event, 1.500m. 8802 fipm: Athletics.

EUROSPORT: 11am-middey and 10-11pm: Highlights and news of heats and finals from the fourth and fifth day.

6.338m: Bozzing: semi-inuss.
SBC2 5gm: Albertes.
BBC1 6.30(update). 11am-1pm and
11.40pm-6.30am (wednesday): Badminton and bowls: BBC2 5.55-8pm:
Athletics: Live coverage of the Women's

Barman's double The Indian stranglehold in the

Tasmania, needed only a single lift to clinch two gold medals, including the overall title, in the 75kg class, but the team coach, Paul Coffa, conceded that the Trafalgar Trophy for the team winners would pass from Australian to Indian hands.

The final event in men's exclusives of that is gymnastics is the high bar: the an excuse and left. Irishman shows fight

Wayne McCullough, of Northern Ireland, was one of the few boxers to resist an African charge into the Commonwealth (by Sunday Abiodun, of Nigeria, Games semi-finals in Auckland yesterday. The flyweight, from bantamweight, of Northern Ireland, the control of the semi-final se Games semi-finals in Auckland yesterday. The flyweight, from Belfast, scored a unanimous points decision over Benjamin Mwangata, of Tanzania.

Keith Howlett, of England, the ABA bantamweight champion, said after his unanimous points defeat by Fred Mutewata, of I leanda, that he would give

of Uganda, that he would give up competitive boxing.

The Scotland team lodged an official objection after John 5-0 on points); and Paul Weir, McLean, the flyweight, was the light-flyweight, of Scotland, who lost to Abudrahaman beaten 3-2 on points by Born who lost to Abudrahaman Siwakwi, of Zambia.

Scottish sharpshooters strike gold James Dunlop and Ian Marsden captured Scotland's first gold medal on Saturday. The sharpshooting skeet pair edged out their English rivals, Andrew Austin, from Bedford, and Ken Harman, from Berkshire, by Clayue and Nigel Kelly, of the Isle of Man, finished seventh.

Hector on Thursday, was seventh; Robert Law, of Scotland, which was eighth, but Alister Allan finished only tenth.

Paul Leatherdale and David Lowe missed a medal for the Isle of Man, finished seventh.

won the individual air rifle shire prison officer, who won solute and to the silver the pairs silver medal with set, fifth.

Seasoned Mogg has his tail up after stealing the cream

Wasps. Gloucester

Gloucester charged into this game with the kind of riproaring, rumbustious enthusiam that can knock any team out of its stride. Their red-blooded assaults, launched from almost every corner of the pitch, helped produce one of the most exciting cup games seen at Sudbury for years.

They always presented a keener appetite for the fray than their opponents but seemed to be on the way out of this third-round Pilkington Cup tie until Mogg, their seasoned centre, flung himself over in the corner for the match-winning try 90 seconds from the end.

The Gioucester full back, Smith, converted from the touchline with a magnificent kick, considering the mud and high wind, to give his side victory by one goal, two tries and three penalty goals to one goal, one try and three penalty

Gloucester delivered a style of play that is the essence of cup rugby and ideally suited to their close-driving forwards. They were determined not to Wasps the room in which to fashion the back- Andrew pegged them back division moves that enabled with three penalty goals and

By Peter Bills

Rosslyn Park need to radically

reappraise their playing pattern and future as a first division

the Pilkington Cup third round tie, by three goals and four

penalty goals to three penalty goals, ought to invoke serious

discussion at Rochampton as to where the club is headed. They

need to examine whether their

players can take them to a higher level.

Probably the greatest con-demnation of Park's display was

the admission by the Notting-ham captain, Chris Gray, that

his side performed only mod-

erately for much of the match.

He was right. Nottingham's first

half dominance produced only a

This comprehensive defeat in

Rosslyn Park

29-4 in October on the same scored from the best move of There were also some telling

changes in personnel compared with that game. Teague, Hannaford and Brain were back for Gloucester and Wasps lost the services of their club doctor decided that his heavily stitched ear had not healed sufficiently after his injury against Ireland the pre-

vious week.

A different game plan and different players enabled Gloucester to deprive the Wasps backs of much of the ball - apart from two notable occasions which brought finely-executed tries.

The first came in the fourth minute when a sharply delivered ball from a scrum enabled Simms to chip the ball to the corner for Bailey to chase and touch down. It was the signal for sustained pressure from Gloucester, despite the handicap of having to play into a strong wind.

A try from a lineout by Gadd, two penalties from Smith and a kick-and-chase try from Breeze brought the points Gloucester fully deserved and it looked as if they were going to establish a solid lead by the interval, but

Rosslyn Park need rethink

goal, Park, absurdly, were level at 9-9.

Only then did Nottingnam find a higher gear. The London club helped their opponents to score 15 points in 15 minutes by carelessly conceding penalties, which Hodgkinson accepted with increasing alacrity. Park's technical inferiorities and fre-

quent misdemeanours were

Park do not seem to have a game plan if their forwards

cannot establish mastery.

Against Nottingham's bigger pack, that was impossible and

there appeared no alternative.

Moon's slow, lobbed pass gave Jermyn few options and no faith

Nottingham enjoyed a variety of options. Gabriel hoisted the

ball high for long periods to keep

Park going backwards and, then, in their purple patch, the visit-

ing forwards drove the ball on

was placed in the backs.

sley punished.

Only then did Nottingham

the Londoners to thrash them just before half-time Clough the match.

Gloucester had gone into a maul with the ball but it squirted out on the Wasps' side and was quickly shunted to Bailey, who cut inside and gave to Clough on the halfway England prop, Probyn, half an line. He handed off a defend-hour before the kick-off. The er, fooled two others with a Campese-style goosestep and set off on a long touchline run

Andrew converted and

Wasps had a slender 19-14 advantage at the interval which most of their supporters rightly feared would not be enough. With high up-andunders from Hannaford and Hamlin sailing down the wind at them, the Wasps defence was given a testing bombardment that finally broke them. They went offside in their desperate attempt to keep Gioucester out and Smith kicked a penalty goal that made it 19-17 until Mogg

SCORERS: Weeps: Tries: Balley, Clough. Conversion: Andrew. Penalty goals: An-drew (3). Gloucester: Tries: Gadd, Sreeze, Mogg. Conversion: Smith. Pen-alty goals: Smith (3). WASPS: S Pligrim; S Smith, F Clough, K Simms, M Balley; R Andrew, S Bates; P Rendell, A Simmons, G Holmes, C Planeger, M Rose, S O'Leary, D Pegler, D

surged over to secure the tie.

by threequarters was fortuitous.

Potter escaped a poor tackle by

Freeman and scored un-opposed, Jones collected an

opposed, fones conserved an attempted dropped goal by Hodgleinson, which rebounded off the crossbar, to plop over and Hackney finished off excellent drives by Hindmarch

cellent drives by Hindmarch

Hodgkinson kicked beauti-

on when they meet

fully and Moore oozed inter-

national class. But Nottingham

will need to do more with their

Roselya Paric Penalty goals: Graves (3) Nottingham: Tries: Potter, Jones, Hack-ney. Conversions: Hodgkinson (3). Pen alty goals: Hodgkinson (4).

ROSSLYN PARK: J Graves: S Hunter, (Freeman, C Smith, K Wyles: M Jermyn, F Moon; P Essenhigh, S Davies, J Reid, i Tayler, S Foulds, A Milward, T Hyde, A Brooks.

NOTTINGHAM: S Hodgkinson; S Hack-ney, C Jones, S Potter, H Thorneycroft; A Sutton, B Gabriet; M Fraer, B Moors, G Mosses, P Cook, C Gray, D Hindmarch, G Ress, M Charles.

and Moore for his try.

sterner cup opposition.

Never mind the ball. . .as Robinson (left) and Cronin (right) of Bath join in a muddled scramble at the Recreation Ground Bath the masters in the mud

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Harlequins ..

London may be capital country as far as divisional rugby in England is concerned but the leading provincial clubs arose, muddied but unbowed, from the third round of the Pilkington Cup on Saturday. Only Saracens and Richmond of London's clubs survive in this morning's draw as Wasps, Rosslyn Park and, at the Bath Recreation Ground, Harlequins fell at the first time of asking.

It was a thoroughly well-merited win by Bath, the cup holders, even if the foul conditions, mud underfoot and rain from a leaden sky, were a far cry from Lanzarote where the finishing touches were put last week to their quest for a sixth cup triumph. They adapted so well that, for a forty-minute period in the middle of the match, they virtually shut out Harlequins, six England inter-

victory by a goal and a penalty goal to nil might have been more but for an astonishing rate of transgression. Ian Bullerwell felt it necessary to award 26 penalties or free kicks against Bath, who enjoyed both the lion's share of possession

and territory, as against nine in their favour. Several were for unwonted comment, which are the stupidest penalties of all, several more for offside, but it was probably better that the refereeing was on the strict side because the weather was never going to allow the game to flow — except in the literal liquid

It was all the more remarkable, therefore, that Bath's forwards played as constructively as they did. Hall's urgency would probably make a non-sense of the debate over England's blind-side flank forward position were it not for his decision, earlier this season, to withdraw from international contention and it was a pleasure to see Redman playing such an outstanding game. Redman has become En-gland's forgotten lock since

1988, when he won the last of his eight caps. His form slipped because of injuries but he is only 25 and thoroughly enjoyed his mudlark on Saturday. His lineout work, his ball-handling and scrummaging were all of the highest order and the opening to the second half, when Egerton won a lineout and Redman sent Cronin nearly to the line (only for Bath to lose the position by conceding a free kick at the scrum) was a passage of quality

Harlequins, despite their

day, took the "horses for courses" philosophy a stage further by deciding their true XV only on Saturday morning. after looking at the playing surface. It was always their intention to do so, the club's officials said, and so long as that principle is made clear to all the players involved, it may be workable but I doubt if it will be

took it to be a sign of indecision. Bath would contend that all their players can adapt, what-ever the conditions, and certainly their pack outplayed their rivals, after the first half-hour, in every phase. Behind them Hill confirmed his international class though of concerted track play there was none worth the name - save once, when Thresher was caught under a high ball. Bath rucked and spun the ball through three pairs of hands to Blackett who crossed

popular and Bath, for their part,

in the corner, only to have a score disallowed for a forward Hariequins failed to take advantage of their early terri-torial dominance: Pears fell short with a penalty from the kick-off and so keen was Bath's defence that no other opportu-nity arose. Carling worked hard to create space but Bath both weathered the storm and struck a shrewd psychological blow by

that he had cleared his line was overruled by the touch judge who decided he was outside his 22 and from that lineout, Redman made substantial inroads before sending Cronin over under the posts Thereafter Harlequins saw so little ball their fate was sealed.

Even if they rose in the lineout, their support work was so ineffective that Bath made ground. Barnes missed one penalty but not a second when Harlequins were offside; even a change of shirts for both sides to aid identification (which brought Bath back in white and Harlequins disguised as Middle-Harlennins disguised as Middle-sex) did not produce a change in fortunes. By the end of a 55-minute second half (so length-ened by the mass visit to the changing rooms and the time taken to bring on a stretcher) both the Harlequins' centres had gone, Wood with a ricked neck and Carling after a poke in the ever, though hamily both trayeye, though happily both travelled home after a check-up in hospital. Indeed it had been one nospital. Indeed it had been one in the eye for London all round. SCORERS: Bath: Try: Cronin. Conversion: Barnes. Pecalty goek Barnes. BATH: J Caland: A Swift, S Haliday, J Guscott, P Blackett; S Barnes, R Hill; G Chilcott, G Dawe, R Lee, J Heil, N Redman, D Cronin, A Robinson, D Foethor.

Moseley's pack dries up Berry Hill's flow

By Barry Trowbridge

Moseley . Berry Hill

Moseley ended their run of 11 matches without a win and moved into the fourth round of the Pilkington Cup by hand-somely defeating Berry Hill, the junior side from the Forest of Dean, by a goal, four trics and two penalty goals to two trees

and a penalty goal

Continuous rain dictated that
the game would be won in the forwards, and the larger Moseley pack ensured that a steady flow of possession limited the opportunities for the adventurous Berry Hill backs. When they did run the ball, Jeff Powell created problems for the Moseley defence, from full back, but the absence of their regular stand-off half, Peter Hoare, who had booked a skring trip before he kicked I onton Scottish size. he kicked London Scottish out of the competition in the second round, was an important one far Berry Hill.

Berry Hill.

Moseley went ahead with less than three minutes played. Winning the ball from a Berry Hill lineout, their forwards fed Robson, who nipped through on the narrow side and licked ahead. narrow side and recent anello.

for Lloyd to score. Arriven
converted from wide on the
right to settle his men, but Berry
Hill were quick to respond and
reduced the arrears when Giborne wriggled, over in the
corner after 14 minutes. With his pack taking con

mand in the loose, Aratzen kicked a penalty goal for Moseky after 20 minutes and, from a sequence of four lineous; and four scrummages in quick succession, the forwards respect their own reward when Taylor rolled over 10 minutes later. Linnett added another try on the stroke of half-time and Osborne and Amizen traded penalty goals shortly after, the former giving the vocificous Berry Hill faithful a gimpse of optimism in the gloom. But it was a short-lived hope as Robson dived in to get the touch when the Moseley pack pushed over after 51 minutes to stretch

From a prolonged mani on the Berry Hill 22, Linnett emerged at pace to set up a second try for Robson, under the posts, with nine minutes remaining. But, as if to say "remember us", Berry Hill had the last word, when Smith, their No. 8, picked up from a fivemetre scrum to crash over.

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rescue Saracens

scored early on but Nuneaton's Evans, who needs two more for a response, a try from Boffey and record career aggregate, lana penalty by Reid, kept them in guished try-less on the wing.
contention until Steadman Liley, the country's leading struck.

Richmond's 12-7 victory over to take his tally to 260 for the Bedford was thanks to Livesey's boot. The stand-off half kicked three penalties and a dropped goal, while Bedford's lack of a reliable kicker, which has plagued them all through the seasou, was underlined when but before Hayter, the flanker, two kicks were missed from in frost of goal.

Saracens had Steadman, their scrum half, to thank for the two tries which helped them to a 16-7 win over Nuneaton in the third round of the Pilkington Cup (David Hands writes). Buckton try-scoring record for a forward.

In contrast, another first di

By Gordon Allan The side from Norfolk scrum-

Headingley...... North Walsham..

North Walsham won the decibel contest between supporters at Kirkstall on Saturday, but they failed to take their chances to upset Headingley, who scored and converted two tries, and stumbled into the last 16 of the Pilkington Cup.

Pilkington Cup.

According to taste, this was either a poor game or a typical cup tie. Having seen many excellent cup ties, I would call it a poor game, full of elementary mistakes for which the greasy ball was not always responsible. Six of Headingley's firstchoice players were absent because of injury, which must have helped North Walsham.

maged well, both flankers, Emblem and Yaxley, had their moments, and Moore was a lively scrum half, but they were reluctant to trust their

Headingley did at least em-ploy their backs now and again, which was why they won. Twice they found gaps in midfield, and twice they scored. After 25 minutes of mess and

After 25 minutes of mess and muddle, during which Cross missed the first of four penalty chances for North Walsham, Choules fed Paul Johnson from a ruck and Irving took an inside pass for a try. North Walsham kept Headingley on the rack for most of the second half, until, in the last five minutes. Headthe last five minutes. Head-ingley heeled from a scrum on the North Walsham 22. Paul

Johnson broke a tackle, and Kennell touched down between the posts. An incident shortly before

that encapsulated the match.
Moore kicked and chased to the Headingley line, where Irving ran across his own in-goal area and passed to Wells, who cleared upfield. That was how it often was: North Walsham threatening, Headingley escaping.

Scorers: Headingley: Tries: Irving, Kennell, Conversions: Irving (2). Headingley: D Lowther; D Kennell, P Johnson, S Inving, C Weits: M Johnson, D Choules: P Huntsman, C Abbris, A Machell, N Hargresves, S Shortland, M Atherton, M Pepper, N Green. North Waishbatz: D Kicher, T Pinney, M Balfour, A Williams, C Cross, T Kingsmill, D Moore: C Poole, R Gardner, M Mooney, R Emblem, R Hargrava, I Burt, B Yaxley, M Goodall. Rateres: A Trigg (London).

revived by Barley

By Michael Stevenson

Wakefield... Rugby....

An inspired second half performance, based on Barley's crash mance, based on Baneys crash ball running in the centre, earned Wakefield their Pilkington Cup victory over Rugby at College Grove on Saurday.

The early pressure was on

Wakefield as nervous tapping back from the lineout posed

with considerable force but in, when Townend chipped to the right and when a glorious run down the right ended with a pass which went astray. But the pressure on Rugby was cruel as the back row, feeding on Bar-ley's authority in the centre,

Steadman's tries Headingley stagger through Wakefield A try to make the low-spirited sing

Llanelli ... As the match ticked to its close, Lianelli, needing a try and a conversion to win, kept surging onward, creeping nearer to Cardiff's line. It was 9-4. In the wet

with dying energies, to move up yet another gear.

Knowing the Scarlets' pedigree, and however strong the improbabilities, they could still pull it off. They like nothing more than a challenge down Stradey way but here, in injury time, they were cutting it a bit fine.

But in a moment of brilliance.

and improvisation, born of desperation and quick wits, Cardiff fashioned a heroic ri-poste to score a try which will forever be firmly impressed in any album of memories of these two chubs. Certainly, the cup competition, sponsored by Schweppes, will not have seen anything like it at such a time and in such a place. The whole of the Arms Park, I think, stood in applause — even the Llanelli supporters. After all, they know a great try when they see one. It started on his own 22 he the It started on his own 22 by the dodging and, over a couple of bodies, the leaping John at scrum half and ended with a swift surge of speed by the winger, Griffiths. But the heart of this sweeping movement, stretching 80 metres along the touchline, belonged to the passing forwards. These were, if I have got it right from among the muddled jerseys, Nitmerley, Roy (twice in the move), Orrell and Lloyd.

If any one of these players should ever feel low of spirits, causing them to wonder what this silly game is all about, they should henceforth carry with them a cassette copy of this grand move. It should make them sing. Cardiff won by a goal and three penalties to a try.

The game should not have been played by rights. The surface water was fed by the surface water was fed by the should ever feel low of spirits.

Cardiff, having beaten Llanelli,

are once again involved in the big match in the quarter-finals of the Schweppes Welsh Cup (Owen Jenkins writes) They must travel to the Gnoil to take on the cup holders, Neath, who went through by beating the village side, Maesteg Celtic.

Neath were 19-6 ahead when the match was abandoned after 54 minutes because of the atrocious conditions, which were a feature of all the games played on Saturday.

The only junior club in the draw, Tumble, who triumphed 19-6 at home over Llanharan, have a damning trip to Bridgend

who beat Llandovery 30-4 at the

Brewery Field.

constant rain. Cardiff wishers the game to go on, Llanelli did not. The referee allowed it, provided the pitch did not deteriorate dramatically in the first 30 minutes. Some doubted the wisdom of this in so vital a cup match for two teams who, between them, have been in 11-finals since 1972. There is a wary and respectful rivalry.
At no stage did the referee
have to raise a finger in

admonishment.

admonishment.

Little things mattered. Like Lewis and Evans kicking accurately; Bird and Jones taking everything that came their way at full back; Bowling, too, picking up the ball on the run and clearing; Ring finding time and his balance on the soggy surface; Phil Davies showing how vital a footballer he is Row how vital a footballer he is; Roy stretching his height to rule the lineout for Cardiff's immense

Llanelli will rue the big things, though. At 4-3, Phil Davies amazingly lost the ball over the line under Cardiff's posts "We'd have been dead and buried," Ring concluded afterwards. Lianelli had gone into the lead

when Perego, after an eight-man shove against Cardiff's seven on the line, was awarded a push-over try. Young was off the field at the time getting three stitches inserted in his head.

Evans had kicked a penalty and, with another after the interval, gave Cardiff the lead. Then Mike Lewis missed an easy 15-metre shot at goal and, adding to their woes. Greenslade at a critical time succeeded in winning a beel against the head for Cardiff on his own line. The pressure was on. But Evans's sure foot added another penalty. Thereafter their defence was comprehensive, their finale unforgettable.

No respite for Cardiff

Swansea, who overcame a spirited performance by Glamorgan Wanderers to come from 9-3 behind at the interval to win 15-9, have another home tie against the winners of the postponed game between Newport and Pontypridd.

The other fifth-round fixture

which was a casualty of the weather was that between Aberavon and Newbridge. The eventual winners of this tie will at home to Pontypool, who won 12-9 at Ebbw Vale with all the points coming from penalty iccks. Cicks.

CHARTER-FRIAL DRAW: Bridgend V
Tumble; Neath v Cardiff: Aberavon or
Newbridge v Pontypool; Swinteell v
Newport or Pontypridd.

Matches to be played on February 24.

Pilkington Cup 9 Harlequins Beth: Try: Cronin. Con: Barnes. Pen:

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29 Liverpool St H 0 Bristot: Tries: Dun. Cottings. Thillet, Whitehead. Cons: Painter (2). Pens: Painter (3). 17 15 Gosforth Triber: Pene: Burnage (5). Gestorth: Triber: Westparth, Briggs, Frankland. Cos: Spearmen. Pee: Spearman. Harrogate 3 W Hartlepool 12.

Headingley: Tries: Irvine, Kannell, Coas: Irvine (2). Invites (2).

Welsh 3 Leicester 43
London Welsh: Pen: Thomas. Leicester:
Tries: Povoas (3), Cusworth (2), Wells (2).
Cons: Liley (6). Pen: Liley. 4 Northampton Met Police 4 Northampton 16
met Police: Try: Ferry. Northempton:
Trise: Hunter, Packman, Steele, Alston.
Moseley 28 Berry Hill 11
Moseley: Trise: Lloyd, Taylor, Limetz,
Police (2). Cast: Amitzen, Peas: Amitzen
(2). Berry Hill: Tries: Osborne, Smith.
Put: Osborne.
7 Saracens 16

7 Seracens 0 Orred Orrest: Try: Hayter. Pen: Strett. 9 Nottingham Hoselyn Part: Pens: Graves (3). Notting-hem: Tries: Potter, Jones, Hackney. Cons: Hodgkinson (3). Pens: Hodgkinson

Sale: Tries: Burnhill, Powell, Stansfield, Hodgson. Cons: Jee (2). Pens: Jee (2). Blackheeft: Tries: Sodje, King. Con: Scott. Pens: Scott (2). Vale of Lune 13 Exeter Vale of Lane: Try: Hurst, Peas: Higgins (3). Easter: Trise: Davies, Dovalle, Walker. Pens: Green (2). 16 Rugby

Wasps: Tries: Balley, Clough, Con: Andrew (3), Con: Andrew (3), Gloucester. Tries: Gadd, Breeze, Mogg. Con: Smith. Pene: Smith (3). Schweppes Weish Cup Fifth round 30 Liandovery Bridgend daned 64min, result stands W1 15 Llanelli Vale 9 Pontypodi teg Celtic 6 Neath abendoned 52 min, result stands

15 Glamorgan W

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WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS andoned 58 min, result star Postponed: Aberavon v Newbridge; New-port v Pontypridd. McEwan's Scottish League Ayr 12 Heriots F P 16
Boroughmuir 11 Glesgow H-K 13
Hawick 12 Kelso 19
Jed-Forest 25 Seturik 15
Melrose 32 String C 6
Stewarts Mel FP 16 Gats 16
W of Scotland 6 Edinburgh A 16

Stirling C Boroughmuir Gata Hawick Kelso Stewart's M Selicirk

Ctub matches 16 Abentitiery abendoned 71 min, result stands
Asiasans 31 Oxford
Coventry 20 Durhant
Maldstone 11 Loughboro 8 Roughtsy 14 Modestrou Sheffield 21 Kendal Tredegar 16 Burnstaple abandoned 60 min, result stands Winningson Pk 23 West Pk L Irish 10 L Scottish.

Postponed: Cheitenham v Stroud; Lydrey v Sth Wales Police; Penarth v Swansea University.

COMMERCIAL UNION UAU CHAMP-IONSHIP: Eighth-final: Manchester University 6, Durham University 21. SCOTLAMD: McEwen's National League: First division:
Ayr 12, Heriots FP 16: Boroughmuir 11, Glasgow High-Reiwhistie 13: Hawick 12, Keisö 10: Jed Forest 28, Selidirk 15: Melrosa 32, Stirling County 6; Stewarts Melvite FP 16, Gels 16; West of Scotland 6, Edinburgh Academicals 16. Second division: Corstorphine 28, Watsonians 10: Edinburgh Wanderers 30, Kiriccaldy 9; Musseburgh 28, Gordonians 9, Taird division: Dundee MSFP 26, Carkston 6; Howe of File 16, Morgan Academy FP 7; Portoballo FP 15, Aberdeen GSFP 4, Wigtownshire 22, Grangemouth 9, Fourth division: Carifia Queens Park, 15 Letth Academicals 16; Greenock Wanderers 13, Peebles 26; Linilithgow 19, Hutchesona 3; Perthabire 13, Si Boswells 12, Fifth division: Ardrossan Academicals 16: Greenock Wanderers 13, Perthabire 13, Si Boswells 12, Fifth division: Ardrossan Academicals 15. Waysiders 0: Hillioots 20, Aberdsen University 19, Stats division: Cydebank 7, Cambarnsud 13; Estriton 28, Drumpelier 6; Marr 9, Old Aloysians 6; Montrose 49, Cambarstie HSFP 0; SCOTLAND: McEwan's National Clydebank 7. Cumbernsuld 13; Santston 28, Drumpellier 6; Marr 9, Old Alovsisins 6; Montrose 40, Carnoustie HSFP 0; North Berwick 23, Harris Academy SP 10; Stewartry 37, Psinnure 10; Welkerburn 9, St Andrews University 9, Seventh 6-vision: Duns 14, Gerioch 12; Irvine 21, Dalleith 10; Rose High 15, Roseth &

District 9. Glasgow and District Leaguse: First division: Mull 16, Newton Stowart 3; Oben Lorne 6, Stratthendrick 6, Second division: St Modans HSP 3, Christodie 12; Carrick 9, Mid-Arryll 13. Edimbergh and District Leagus: Turnhouse 0, Holy Cross 28; Royal Dictarsian Vet College 18, Loston FP 23, Middlends District Leagus: Dyce 0, RAF Kinicas 14, Wald Academy FP 20, Daigetty Bay 14, Meddle Academy FP 24, Kinnoss 12, Hart Border District Leagus: Byce 0, RAF Kinicas 14, Wald Academy FP 20, Daigetty Bay 14, Meddle Academy FP 24, Kinnoss 12, Hart Border District Leagus: Hawick YM 13, Meirose 2nd 9; Annan 3, Gata YM 21; Hawick Linden 9, Galan Star 23; Seldrik II 9, Jed Forest 11 12; Bernetck 29, Hewick Hartequists 4; Kolso II 32, Langham II 9, Jed Forest 12; Bernetck 29, Hewick Hartequists 4; Kolso II 32, Langham II 9, Jed Velsion: Lewes 13, US Portsmouth 3; Old Alleynians 4, Eafing 14; Sidcup 13, Old Geytonians 10; Streathern and Croydon 4, Rudslip 13, London: Second division south: Sersing 28, Bishop's Storford 15; Finchtey 37, Woodford 12; Grasshoppers 3, Ipswich 21; Old Alberians 9, Thurrock 22; OMT 0, Norwich 12, London; Second division south: West 25; Old Mid-Whitgiftlans 12, Dardondans 9, Worthing 17, Old Brockteiens 9, London; Third division north-west: Hemel Hempsteed 7, Hertford 16; Kingsburians 16; Baccwinens 14; Mill Hill 6, Tabard 19; Twickentern 3, St Mary's Hospital 14; Welvyn 8, Upper Clayston 14, London; Third division north-west: Brentwood 6, Chingford 13; Cambridge 17, Well Guildondans 9, Chingeth 13; Met Police, Chigwell 0; Old Centabrigians 6, Horsham 6; East Grinstead 6, Charbon Park 16; Hove 15, Beckenham 51; Old Beccelamians 9, Reibridge 7, Rocknord 15, Charbon Park 16; Hove 15, Beckenham 51; Old Mithilians 6, London; Hardway 7, Met Police, Chingeth 14; Westyn 8, Upper Clayston 4, London; First division; Centagurs 3, Hersbury 16; Old Mithilians 6, London 19; Hersbury 7, Sod Guildondans 11; Beckenham 51; Old Mithilians 6, London 19; Hersbury 19; Old Gibratan-Chine 19; Hersbury 19; Hospital 12,

Marlow 22, Kenilworth 13; Old Juidclans A 6, Old Edenbridge 21; Old Walcoursians 10, Harlequins XV 4; Oxford Marsthon 4, Swindon 18; Reading 9, Sudbury 17; Redingensiens 15, London Irish Wild Geose 22; Southend 7; Cheshunt 3; Stockwood Park 19, Bedford Wanderers 14; Windsor 15, Chinnor 13, MORTH: Club matches: Admick 32, Melithy Old Boys 6; Armithorpe Markham 4, Shaffield XV 25; Ashington 32, Ryton 10; Ashton on Mersey 48, Wallassy 0; Baildon 7, Whitby 26; Beverley 16, Huddersfield 24; Bischpool 6, Chorley 7; Beddon 7, Unitely 9; Bradford Salem 6, Orififeld 15; Bramley 27, Worksop 4; Burley 24, BP Chemicais 4; Cokne and Nelson 0; Calder Valle 7; Chester 19, Oldham 8; Chestarfield 8, Selby 32; Congleton 29, Telford 3; Crew and Nantwich 12, Leek 12; Damum Phoenix 26, Yorkshire CW 8; De la Sale (Sheffield) 9, Rotherham XV 14; Dimangton 12, Knotlingley 0; Driffield XV 18, Witherssea 6; Eccles 6, Aspul 9; Egremont 54, Whitehaver 3; Gateshead Fell 18, Winitaton 6; Goole 23, Martist 0; Gatsborough 24, Middlesbrough XV 6; Halifax 23, Stoke 7; Hatiliax 23, Fredon 10; Hamsworth 32, Grimsby 3; Highown 10; Southport 23; Hullenslans 20, Alrebronians 0; Hull Ionians XV 18, East Retford 4; Kersal 25; Heaton Moor 0; Keswick 24, Ponteiand 4; Keighley 13, Davenport 10; Leeds University 0; Scarborough 19; Lymm 28, Wrecham 0; Menchester 9; Hull Ionians 11; Matiock 20, Thornersians 0; Mersey Police 12, Old Parkonians 18; Mid-Cheshire College 42, Alsager 12; Millom 0, Moreeby 52; Morden Park 35; Kirlby Lonsdale 17; Netherhal 13, Vickers 15; Northslerton 28, Martes 16; Berdon 34; Keighley 13, Davenport 10; Leeds University 0; Menchester 9; Hull Ionians 11; Matiock 17; Netherhal 13; Vicker 35; Northgen 29, Cinstitution 3, Carsister 14; Old Salans 7; Rockalington 18; Sedgley Park 13, Littleborough 6; Seglill 13, Horden 4; Sheffield Tigers 19, Worthalm 18; Sedgley Park 13, Littleborough 6; Seglill 13, Horden 4; Sheffield Tigers 19, Hullensians 27; Wilssey 8, Mortey Cevellers 9; Wilmslow 17, Ludlow 8; Wirral 11, Old Aldwarger 11; Vork 64

Ribblesdale 3. MIDLANDS: Leleastarshire Cup: Semi-finat: Coalville 15, System 15: (System quality). Notingharmatire Cup: Semi-ficata: Newark 23, Notinghamaris 0; Paviors 6, Moderns 10, Club matches: Aston OE 20, Veseyans 10; Barkers Butts 13, Bedworth 3; Belgrave 18, Northamp-

ton BB Old Boys 0; Biggleswade 22, Northampton Mens Own 0; Birchfield 22, Upton-Upon-Severn 21; Birmingham Cvill Service 12, Coventrians 8; Birmingham Weish 23, Shillians 10; Boston 3, Mellish 12; Bowden 7, Linley 9; Braciely 48, Harbury 6; Bridgnorth 7, West Midlands Police 17; Bromsgrove 4, Hereford 15; Coventry Sarasons 13, Pinley 0; Derby 16, Dudley Kingswithord 0; Kettering 6, Camp HB 3; Keyworth 12, Loughborough 3; Kidderminster 16, Erdington 8; Kings Norton 14, Trinty Guild 6; Lichfield 35, Birkenhaed Park 0; Lumarworth 17, Oxid Coventriens 6; Manor Park 9, Atherstone 13; Market Bosworth 17, Dunloy 10; Meton Mowbray 27, Corby 0; Morley 32, Birmingham and Solinal 3; North Kesteven 6, All Spartans 18; Northampton O Scouts 4, Stewarts 8, Lloyds 18; Nuneston 0E 25, Old Laurentiens 6; Oki Centrals 12, Mathem 19; Old Hallson 1ans 10, Warley 12; Old Learningtonians 7, Newbold 7; Oki Sattisians 17, Covertry Standard 10; Old Sattisians 17, Covertry Standard 10; O hampton 14, Worcester 3, Woodnush 12, Reddich 6.

Reddich 6.

WEST: Courage Clubs Champtonship:
Berkshire, Dornet and Witzelbrie: Third division: Amesbury 16, Thatchem 16.
Club statches: Avolvele 18, Old Eizabethans 7; BAC 15, Ashley Down 13, Bath OE 6, Bath Spartans 14; Bath OE 3, Broad Plain 0; Bristol Harlequins 18, St Mary's Old Bors 0; Bristol Saracens 10, Hornets 9; Bristol Harlequins 18, St Mary's Old Bors 0; Briston Saracens 10, Hornets 9; Bristol Harlequins 18, St Mary's Old Bors 0; Briston Hall 7: Devonport Services 4, Plymouth CS 3; Drybrook; 18, Schopston 4; Gordano 7, Thornbury 10; Kaynisham Utd 16, Old Redceffisins 7; Kingswood 0, Citton Winder 13; North Bristol 6, Whitshald 10; North Petherton 8, Chard 8; Oldfield 10, Mildsomer Norton 11; Old Bristolians 16; Colstantians 8; Old Sulians 13, Cleve 0; Perluyn 20, Tiverton 10; Plymouth Albion 0, Ornel 7; Redruth 8, St Ives 0; St Bernadette's 31, Corstant 4; St Brandarts 4, Old Ashtonians 12; Southmead 0, Frampton Cottanel 27; Taunton Utd 0, Clavedon 30; Taunton 39, Newbury 3; Westington 0, Saranspe 21; Weston super Mare 66, Fatmouth 0.

RIELASD: Usbar: Sector Leegue: Frataneton: Ealbringus 29, Durgsinnon 15: Neston super Mare 65, Falmouth 0.

IRELAND: Ulster: Senior Leegue: First section: Ballymens 29, Dungarinon 15; Instonians 6, CTVMS 0; NIFC 12, Bargor 8. Leinster: Senior Leegue: A Section: Wanderers 16, Old Wesley 3: Blackrock Cotege 7, Greystones 12; Monkstown 13, Lansdowne 19: 5t Mary's College 18, Terenure Cotege 13. Senior club: Sective Rangers 9 Shannon 6. Monster: Senior Leegue: Old Crescent 10, Corrstudion 18; Bohemlans 3, Sunday's Well 38; Dolohin 15, Young Munster 6; Highfield 6, Garryowen 3. Comments Senior Leegue: Athlone 12, Umwersky College Galwey 3; Ballingsloe 7, Galwegians 7.

dramatically as first Bowers, then Atkinson tackled Saunders scruppilous fairness. Although Howard's third penalty, saw the sides level again, Wakefield were now firing on all cylinders. Twice Harrison was almost kept driving forward.

Finally, Rawnsley, who had once or twice held the ball too long in the set scrums, flicked a blind-side pass to Scully, who would not be denied and got over near the right corner flag for the game's only try. Wakefield snuffed out a couple of thrilling counter attacks from depth but clung to the visitors' 22. Bowers crowning a sound display with a late dropped goal. display with a late dropped goal.
SCORERS: Wellwrited Try: Sculy.
Dropped goal: Bowers. Penalty goals:
Atkinson (2), Bowers. Ringby: Penalty
goals: Howard (3).
WAKE-RELD: R Bowers: M Harrison, G
Thomas, B Barley, A Altimon; S
Townerd, D Sculy: D Heron, S Crules, S
Welford, T Garmen, P Wood, P Stawart, M
Sowerby, M Rawnsley.
RUGBY: S Vaudin; E Seunders, P
Holdstock, M Palmer, C Howard: R Pall, P
Dawey; I Heywood, S Brain, C House, M
Elis, M Flestwood, P Bowmen, I White, J
Jentons.
Referee: R C Rees (London Society).

scoring themselves just before the interval. Thresher's belief By Gerald Davies

Cardiff. and the gloom and treacherous conditions they were forced, with dying energies, to move up

It was not a typical cup tie and had some exciting moments, with Rugby's brilliant right wing, Saunders, always threat-ening. His efforts were matched by the mercurial opportunism of Harrison and there was a splendid showing after the interval from the Wakefield back row, Garnett, Sowerby and

horrendous problems for Scully, the scrum half, and when he managed to shovel the ball on, to his partner Townend. It was during their first serious visit to Rugby territory that Garnett set up a ruck and Bowers confidently kicked the penalty. Immediately, Wakefield were caught offside 30 metres out and Howard levelled for Rugby, nudging them into the lead when Rawnsky was penalized for going over the ball. Two penalties, for offside and a ruck offence, either side of the inter-val gave Wakefield the lead but it still seemed probable that the forceful visiting pack would have the last word. Then the game swung

ED SYRNE

S SPEN AT SUDBURY FOR YEAR Improving Charlie Nose to initiate Henderson double up Ben Hill'sh

Nicky Henderson looks set to complete a double at Plumpton today with Charlie Nose (3.45) and Badrakhani (4.15). Charlie Nose, particularly,

By Barry Trophy

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Moseley Serry Hill

appeals as the winner of the Sheekeys Restaurant Novices' Chase. The seven-year-old, successful in point-to-points in Ireland, was bought for 34,000 guineas two years ago but has since tested the trainer's patience to the full.

Injury kept him off the course last season, and he returned only 13 days ago when winning at Fontwell Park However, that victory, by seven lengths from Never A Penny, was comfortable enough to suggest that further success would not be far away, especially as he has taken a long time to get fit and is likely

to improve for the run. This is a good opportunity for him. Never A Penny re-opposes but faces a tough task on only 61b better terms, and The Doormaker is the most probable barrier to his progress. He was a fair nine lengths third to Up And Coming, also trained by

Henderson, on his penul- in good style at Towcester last undistinguished field.

plate in the Hickstead Nov- he has plenty in his favour. ices' Hurdle but should be

Meetings in doubt The meetings at Sedgefield to-morrow and Hereford on Wednesday are both in doubt. Snow on the course is the problem at Sedgefield where an inspection will be held at 4pm today. At Hereford, parts of the track are waterlogged following Saturday's storms.

by New Arrangement, he ran out a decisive eight-length winner from Mister Oddy at Windsor and can continue his progress here.

He will not have matters all his own way, however, against Sharpgun, a clear-cut winner at Folkestone, and Fair Pros-pect, second to Question Of Degree in a competitive event at Wetherby.

form by taking the Granite Novices Handicap Hurdle on But for the nap I turn to
Multium In Parvo, who gained
his first success of the season

Novices rianucap find to the Southwell's all-weather surface with My New Best
Friend.

timate start and that form time. His connections feel he on his plate when eight lengths gives him a chance in a largely is a better horse when not second to Don Keydrop on Badrakhani has more on his with only 10st 3lb to shoulder Lingfield's all-weather track last time, and despite top weight this is an easier task Glen George, the top with only him and L'Aquino

equal to the task. After falling weight, has not run since in the handicap proper. in the good Sandown race won August and is probably better Lee also saddles Tarkovsky Suited by fast ground, and I in the Racing Post Challenge am more afraid of its All Very Handicap Hurdle but a more Fine. Formerly a useful point- probable winner is Whiteto-pointer, he has had a few wash, twice impressive in problems with his jumping victory here already.

Reg Hollinshead is one of this season but, granted a clear round, will not be far away.

the trainers making the most The consistent Lobric could of the opportunities offered by be the answer to the G C all-weather racing. He can Engineering Services Handi-cap Hurdle. He caught Oxyimprove his record by completing a double with Kenil-worth Castle, successful on turf at Nottingham in Decemmeron in the dying strides on Lingfield's all-weather surface earlier this month, and his ber, in the Rock Novices' form includes a good four-Hurdle, and the versatile length second to the useful Satuk, a winner here both Hill Street at Market Rasen the Flat and over hurdles. Saluk, a winner here both on among a liberal sprinkling of

US jockey dies Richard Lee, fresh from his first treble at Doncaster last Friday, can continue in good Jeffrey Righter, aged 27, died on Saturday after sustaining head injuries in a four-horse pile-up at Beulah Park, Ohio, on Friday. The other jockeys involved in the incident escaped with minor injuries.



Beech Road and Richard Guest clear the final flight on their way to an effortless 15-length victory over Slalom in the Bishops Cleeve Hurdle at Cheltenham on Saturday. The champion hurdler has hardened to 2-1 from 5-2 to retain his title on March 13

PLUMPTON

Selections By Mandarin

1.45 Stellajoe. 2.15 MULTUM IN PARVO (nap). 2.45 Breakfast Car.

3.15 Lobric. 3.45 Charlie Nose.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Charlie Nose. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 CHARLIE NOSE.

Going: soft (heavy patches)	
1.45 POYNINGS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (P1,702: 2m) (16	
1 21-676 FRAL FLUTTER 21 (B.D.F.G) (M Culling) W Kernp 5-12-0. D Gells 2 PGB (DRAM 18 L4 Governo) J Long 5-11-4. Lesse Los	

... D Gellegber 98 Leces Long (5) — ... M Brown (5) — J Clarks (7) —

FORM FOCUS Final FLUTTER fell to show his form when last of 8 to Murhal (rac 9th) at Lingsleic (2m, All) for her new stable; earlier won a select 31 from index Street (rac 22b) at Windsor (2m).

RASE A STAR was well-backed when quickly dropping out of-sortention 2 out to finish 8th of 14 to Themselowit Tootsie (rac 5tb) at Chepetow (2m) on Wedgesday, Vis quick return may be significant.

SHOT AND SHELL, has had plenty of chances, never a looter when last of 7 to Big Finish (levels) at Lingsleid (2a-44, AN); earlier besten 131 when 2nd to \$4.60 C SHOPSINEED MAY EXPLORED CALASE (20 C 2m). Stocked with the coloring stages, 4th besten 331 by Riverhead (gave 15b) at Folkestone (2m).

2.16 G C ENGINEERING SERVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,782: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

1 11197-4 GLEN GEORGE 188 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs J Onlier) G Ham 10-12-0 S Mackey (7) 84
2 199-49F ITS ALL VERY PRIE 10 (0.59 (.) Collins) Miss H Kright 9-10-12-0 Mis D Neytor-Leyland 90
3 25-3435 RADICAL REQUEST 18 (0.5) (Mrs C Barcley) Graeme Roe 7-10-11..... P McDermott (7) © 99
4 9-8449 AMRULAAH 16 (17) (T Thorn) J Bridger 10-10-9 G Moore 51
5 9-2221 MULTUM RI PARVO 10 (F,S) (A Parker) J Edwards 7-10-3 T Morgen 86
6 894-995 SRRAH JAY 10 (0.0.5) (Whitcombe Manor Racing Ltd) N Mitchell 10-10-0 A Tory (5) 80
7 292-935 SR WAGER 19 (B.C.G.S) (J Homewood) Mrs L Cley 9-10-0 M Richards 90
8 087-669 BLUE DANUES 19 (B.F.S) (W Dore) D Gandolfo 6-10-0 S McNelli 74 Long handlesp: Sir Wager 9-5, Blue Danube 9-3.

FORM FOCUS GLER GEORGE, exception with the property of the pro

2.45 ALBOURNE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,238: 2m) (6 runners)

BETTRIC: 5-4 Breekfest Car, 9-4 Jazzy Jumper, 5-1 Knockbrack, 11-2 Green Marble, 16-1 Boren Children Man. . 1989: SHOWY BONDLAIR 10-9-10 Mr P Verling (15-8 fav) D Murray Smith 6 ran

FORM FOCUS BREAKFAST CAR (165 b) at Ascot (2m) letest. GREEN MARISLE 4th basism 201 by St William (not 190) here (2m).

A Train Breakly by 101 from St William (not 308) here (2m) here (2m) by 101 from St William (not 308) here (2m).

MARISLE 4th basism 201 by St William (not 190) here (2m) by St William (not 190) here (2m).

JAZZY JRMPER needs favourise when 12 3rd to young Nicholas (not 150) at Window (3m).

BONCHINGO besten over 501 when last of the 3 finishers to Betty's Pearl (gave 8tb) at Folicestone (2m 4f).

Selection: SREAKFAST CAR (nsp)

Course specialists



SOUTHWELL

Selections By Mandarin

1.30 Whitewash. 2.00 Ha'penny Nap. 2.30 My New Best Friend.

3.00 Kenilworth Castle. 3.30 Suluk. 4.00 Sea Arrow.

By Michael Seely 3.00 KENILWORTH CASTLE (nap). 3.30 Suluk.

Going: standard

1.30 RACING POST ALL-WEATHER CHALLENGE HANDICAP HURDLE (Round VII: £1,500: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

1 9-1490 TARKOVSKY 30 (8) (J Watiche) R Lee 5-12-0 2 4-2231 WHITEWASH 10 (8,CD) (H McCelmont) Mrs D Heine 5-12-0 3-0482 PALLIC 13 (T MeSor) T Kersey 6-10-7 40-409 9 WY HEINE 12 (M LEP) R Dickin 7-10-6 5 70-704 JAMESPRUDENCE 10 (F) (I Saugh) P Bevan 7-10-5 5 9 Smith Eccles 95 Susen Kersey (7) 6 99 M Jones (3) 94 __ S Davies (5) BETTHIR 45 Williamsh, 3-1 Tarkovsky, 9-2 Falliq, 10-1 Jurispudence, 14-1 Stry Hillar. 1989: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

2.0 CLAY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£1,744: 2m 2f) (13 runners)

CLAY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HUNDLE (I.I., 1999. EII

1 A-MINE CHARLE DAGG 10 (B) (R Lee) R Lee 9-11-5.

2 6-500 MATCHINY MAP 24 (SFLT 25) (AIR S RATEGOR) C Boever 12-11-5

315-300 MATCHINY MAP 24 (SFLT 25) (AIR S RATEGOR) C Boever 12-11-5

315-300 MARCHAY TRUCKENTAL 1067 (N Butmar) Roy Robinson 9-11-5

4800 MARCHAY TRUCKENTAL 1067 (N Butmar) Roy Robinson 9-11-5

4800 MARCHAY TRUCKENTAL 1067 (N Butmar) Roy Robinson 9-11-5

4800 MARCHAY TRUCKENTAL 1067 (N Butmar) Roy Robinson 9-11-5

4800 MARCHAY TRUCKENT (C Jackson) C Jackson 7-11-0

4800 MARCHAY TRUCKENT (N J. Walnesley) J Walnesley 4-10-7

4810 MARCHAY TRUCKENT (N J. CARRIED N TRACK 4-10-2

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4810 MARCHAY TRUCKENT (N J. CARRIED N T . J O'Gonn S Richardson (5)
Gary Lyons
S Woods Trade, 7-4 Ne'Denny Neo, 4-1 Charle Dego, 5-1 Ledy Khedja, 7-1 Montta, 8-1 High Aloft, Se Trade, 19-1 Chiesan Desen, 12-1 Magic Quest, 14-1 others.

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE



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Guide to our in-line racecard 112143 GOCO TEMES 13 (BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 12-0

Racecard number. Six-figure form (F – fell. distance winner. BF – beaten favourits in P – pulled up. U – umsetted rider. B – brought letest race). Going on which horse has won down. S – slipped up. R – refused. (F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. D – disqualified). Horse's name. Days S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in since last outing; F if flat. C – louise. C – brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider brackets. The Times Private winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and 3.15 G C ENGINEERING SERVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (22,427: 2m 4f) (10 runners) 1 000096 LITTLE TORO 14 (D,F,S) (J Blains) G Blaiding 8-11-11 R General 11F-948 (CETT) 14 (S,C,S) (John Lister (Reignis)) O Grisset 5-11-7 H Device 3 2/0-0400 G006 F0X 9 (0,S) (Whitcombe Manor Recing Stables Ltd) N Mitchell 8-11-6. A Tory (5) 4 432212 LOBRIC 19 (D,F,S) (H Shouler) J Jenkins 5-11-5 R Devecod 5 11/160-0 FAMBANGO BOY 9 (8,D,F,G,S) (Mrs M Channing) Mrs J Ratter 7-11-5. B Powell 6 040200- WHMART 329 (CO,S) (P Rodford) P Rodford 12-11-3 W Irvine (3) 6 7 005/PP-0 HILL-STREET-BLUES 10 (D,F,S) (A Ridout) A Ridout 12-10-12 M Bellieuto (7) 8 025F-00 TRIBALD BRISH 14 (CD,G,S) (Mrs L Browning) D Browning 11-10-5. J Absturet 9 511444- PEALLA 273 (C,BF,G,S) (Ars G Wilster) R O'Sulfivan 5-10-1 D O'Sulfivan (7) 10 P-553UF MALYA Long handicap: Malya Mai 9-13.

BETTING: 9-4 Lobric, 11-4 Ketti, 5-1 Winart, Tribai Drum, 7-1 Pesila, Fandango Boy, 6-1 Little Toro, Hill-Street-Blues, 16-1 others. 1989: GEFTED NEPHEW 5-10-0 N Coleman (10-1) N Mitchell 15 ran

FORM FOCUS KETTI, has been handicapped and is now returning to form, was claimer ridden when 6th beaten 16 %! by Good Cause (rec 9tb) at Kempton (8m); eeriter held on by a sh hid to beat Daymeron (rec 28b) at Lingfield (2m 4f, AW).

Fortiwell (2m 2f). Successful three times last season.

GODS FOX has been running in far better company; good prospects if reproducing form of 4th beaten (2m).

Selection: KETTI

3.45 SHEEKEYS RESTAURANT NOVICES CHASE (22,046: 9m 1f) (9 runners) 603/1 CHARLEE MOSE 14 (S) (N Henderson) N Henderson 7-11-8 ...

BETTING: 10-11 Charlie Nose, 7-2 Never A Penny, 9-2 The Doormaker, 8-1 Yreka Bay, 14-1 Mountaico. 1989: MRSTER ED 6-11-8 R Goldstein (8-1) R Curtis 6 ran

FORM FOCUS CHARLE NOSE won in good style despite his long absence when beating MEVER A PENNY (leavels) by 71 at Fortiveil (2m 41).

MOUNTAICO's earlier form flatters him as on the two occasion when finishing 3rd he was lest; timest was behind when losing his rider at 13th in contest won by Terra Di Siena.

THE DOORSHAKER, jumps well but lacks a turn of foot, 4th beaten 14th by Young Nicholass (gave 11th) at Windsor (3m).

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4.15 HICKSTEAD NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,360: 2m) (11 runners)

3F1 BADRAKHANI 12 (D,G) (W Fagan) N Henderson 11-2...... SFT BADRARIAN 12 (D,G) (W Fagan) N Henderson 11-2 J White 98
84331 SHARPGUN 13 (D,S) (V Young) V Young 11-2 J Alzehurst 53
ARROW DANCER 67F (C Lene) R O'Sulfavan 10-10 J Debarne 52 FAIR PROSPECT 17 (BF) (Richard Green (Fine Paintings)) Miss H Knight 10-10 R Beggan 6 99
540 FANIELE 30 (D Mai) D Beit 10-10 J Deggan 84
FF00F GOLDEN VNTAGE 6 (G Greenwood) S Dow 10-10 Dele Mickeown 68
6 HEGH HOLBORN 128 (J Joseph) J Joseph 10-10 B de Hickeown 68
6 HEGH HOLBORN 128 (J Joseph) J Joseph 10-10 B de Heate 75
WELSHAMN 273F (B Odon) M Blanstrard 10-10 D Galleigher 60 CLIRIOUS FEELING 14 (M Smith) J Bosley 10-5 M Bogley 50
245 GOLDEN ANN 32 (E Cohen) G Belding 10-5 J Frost 90
04 KRUSANTICH 32 (S Heykdan) R Curits 10-5 R Goldstein 97 BETTING: 11-8 Badrakhani, 9-4 Sharpgun, 5-1 Fair Prospect, 8-1 Krusavitch, 12-1 Golden Ann, Welshman, 25-1 others.

1989: DON VALENTINO 10-10 M Pitman (2-9 lav) Mrs. J Pitman 4 ran

FORM FOCUS BADRAKHANI impressed when beeting Mister Oddy (levele) by 101 at Windsor (2m). He is thought to be good enough for the Thiumph hurdle and can follow up today.

SHARPGIN has improved with each cutting and came good when winning well by 51 from Brown Pepper (rec 5b) at Folkestone (2m). FARR

Selection: BADRAKHANI

. D Gallagher . R Goldstein

Toranfield gets Lennon off the mark

Toranfield provided his owner, Frank
Lennon, with his first winner since
receiving a full trainer's licence three
weeks ago when landing the Ir£7,000
Celbridge EBF Handicap Hurdle at
Naas on Saturday (Our Irish Racing
Correspondent writes). The five-year-old
will now take his chance in the Wessel
Cable Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown on Sunday.

Toranfield provided his owner, Frank
Lennon off the mark
much of the running before fixishing
sixth to Redundant Pal.

All Jeff, ridden by Gny Landau,
finished second to Le Clos Marville after
attempting to make all in the £23,580
Grand Prix de la Ville de Nice at
Cagnes-sur-Mer yesterday. All Jeff will
now be aimed at the San Alliance Chase.

Sunday Silence has been voted 1989
Horse of the Year in the United States.
Charlie Whittingham was varied facilities. Cable Champion Hundle at Leopardstown on Sunday.

Toranfield led from start to finish to
win unchallenged by six lengths from
Derrinore. He thus franked the form of
The Ladbroke in which he had made

2.30 GRANITE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,562: 3m) (9 runners)

1120P2 MY NEW BEST FRIEND 12 (V.D.F) (J. Smith) R Lee 6-12-0

022 L'AQUINO 12 (J. Good) M Jervis 5-10-10

000-30 LOVE ON THE ROCKS 23 (R Ashtord) P Evens 5-10-0

FFFF OCEAN ROGUE 7 (P Hemer) W Clay 9-10-0

384032 SEROCKO BAY 5 (M Weit) M Barrachugh 6-10-0

000-P0 ROYAL TREBUTE 33 (B) (B Rutter) N Chembertain 5-10-0

050P6 PARISSAN 10 (Ridgews) Racing Ltd) J Bernett 5-10-0

0-P8000 POLIGNO 8 (Miss F Fisiq B Stevens 5-10-0

FFP020 CELTIC GERTRUDE 14 (B) (M Fernon) S Bowring 10-10-0

FFP020 CELTIC GERTRUDE 14 (B) (M Fernon) S Bowring 10-10-0 ... W McFerland (3) 91
........ S Keightley 85
........... T Wall © 99
......... R Bevan (7) Azz Stokel (7) 82 Long handlese: Love On The Rocks 9-10, Ocean Rogue 9-4, Strocko Bay 9-1, Royal Tribute 9-0, Islan 8-13, Folgno 8-10, Celtic Genzude 8-8. BETTRIC: 6-4 My New Best Priend, 5-2 L'Aquino, 7-2 Love On The Rocks, 8-1 Strocko Bay, 12-1 Celtic Gentrude, 14-1 others.

3.0 ROCK NOVICES HURDLE (£1,632-2m) (15 runners)

1 20-1223 HOT COMPANY 20F (D,BF,G) (Attwood Hukne & Ward) P Bewan 5-11-13 ______ S Davise © 99
2 800 FALLOPOLIS 20 (P F M Civil Eng Co Ltd.) J Edwards 5-11-5 ______ D Tegg ____
3 FOLLOW THE DRUM 91F (P Heath) Mrs D Haine 5-11-5 ______ S Smith Eccise _____
4 U NOVA LAD SIZE (E Censr.) P Bevan 6-11-5 ______ S Smith Eccise ______
5 P9 Mey Light? (P Marni) W Mann 7-11-5 ______ S J O'Nell ______
6 3105 KERLWORTH CASTLE 9F (B,D,F) (G Famdon) R Hollinsheed 4-11-1 ______ Gary Lyous (5) 97
6 \$221 MMM SEAR 14 (G) (J Campbell) J Berry 4-11-1 _______ R Rahey 39
8 P/P SRIARQUEEN 12 (T Writishous) W Morris 6-11-0 _______ W Morris _______
9 0-430F5 HIXON GRIL 5 (V Lockley) W Clay 7-11-0 _______ R Bevan (f) 74 R Bevan (7)
D Signme (5)
S Keightiey
J Ryan (5) PO PLICATE 10 (M Banks) M Banks 6-11-0.
P FISHERMANS FREEND 49 (J Jakes) C Wall 4-10-7.

GARLAN'S MAGIC 118F (Mrs G Dunlop) C Williams 4-10-7.

U050 JEAN DUICE'S LAD 16 (B) (Mrs J Duice) T Kersey 4-10-7.

BURKES PROGRESS 44F(A) P Burke Ptc) T Barron 4-10-2.

SNIGGY 220F (A Glesson) D Browns 4-10-2.

BETTING: 5-2 Kenikworth Castle, 3-1 Hot Company, 5-1 Mismi Bear, 6-1 Follow The Drum, 8-1 Hixon Girl, 10-1 Burkes Progress, 12-1 Fallopolis, 14-1 others. 3.30 CHALK HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,478: 2m) (3 runners) BETTING: 4-6 Suitak, 2-1 Stary Awake, 5-1 Joytuiness.

0 KNOCK AGAIN 31 (J Hales) J Leigh 6-11-10.... POP ABROAD (A Eston) P Bevan 5-11-5

SEA ARROW 108 (J Barton) J Leigh 5-11-5

HELITARY BLAZE 19 (C Fleet) J Parkes 4-10-12

POLARIS (Mrs M Underwood) N Cramberiain 4-10-12 EM-KAY-EM (Mrs. J. Milligan) Miss M. Milligan 4-10-7 4 MLDA 12 (R. Hollinshead) R. Hollinshead 4-10-7

BETTHIC: 6-4 Https: 9-4 See Arrow, 9-2 Missery Blaze, 7-1 Knock Agein, 8-1 Yougotit, 10-1 Polaris, 14-1

4.0 SANDY NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,604: 2m) (8 runners)

YOUGOTH (Mrs E Morphy) R O'Lazry 4-10-7.

Course specialists

Toby Tobias makes smooth entry into Gold Cup picture By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Cup after Celtic Shot had put himself virtually out of conten-tion when beaten 2½ lengths by Sabin Du Loir in the Arlington Premier Series Chase Final at Cheltenham on Saturday. More significantly Toby To-bias is now a 10-1 chance to repeat Burrough Hill Lad's 1984 win in the Blue Riband of chasing for Jenny Pitman after

handing out a 10-length beating to the Irish mare, Maid Of Money, in the Charterhouse Mercantile Chase. Yesterday, Martin Pipe con-firmed that Sabin Du Loir would not be entered for the Gold Cup and that Bonanza Boy is likely to go to Cheltenham without another outing before the festival. "Sabin Du Loir will

difficult task of deciding big race eased from 6-1 to 14-1. distinct possibility."

Desert Orchid and Bonanza Boy have shortened in price to 5-2 and 4-1 respectively with Ladbrokes for the Cheltenham Gold whether Sabin Du Loir's greater brokes for the Cheltenham Gold whether Sabin Du Loir's greater brokes for the Cheltenham Gold whether Sabin Du Loir's greater brokes for the Cheltenham Gold whether Celtic Shot's defeat was due to lack of stamina or well enough and was already beaten when she blundered at the fourth feace from home. due to lack of stamina or well enough and was already beaten when she blundered at experience and speed were too the fourth fence from home. experience and speed were too much for the favourite at this early stage of his chasing experience.

"Let's hope she's learnt from this," said John Fowler, the

Peter Scudamore, having made the wrong choice, said yesterday: "There are no excuses. Don't forget that we gained four lengths when Sabin Du Loir pecked at the third force from home." fence from bome.

be the better option at Chelten-ham. He'd take a lot of beating

Maid Of Money's price for the

We won't decide anything until

"You've got to think that he didn't last home but there'll be "Pitman's patient hands and the no decision about the Gold Cup until I've talked to Charlie and the owner. But it's beginning to look as though the Arkle would

Brooks will make a decision at the end of this week and if Celtic Shot goes for the lesser target, the champion jockey will obvibe entered for the two-mile championship and the Cathcart," he said.

Charlie Brooks now has the Charl

runner-up's trainer. "But you can't test the temperature of the water if you don't put a toe in it. she's run in the Vincent O'Brien Gold Cup at Leopardstown in

Toby Tobias has made dra-Irish-bred eight-year-old is now confirming the brilliant chasing promise he showed last season. His form was further high-lighted when Man O'Magic, an earlier Wincanton victim, won the big race at Doncaster

"Toby Tobias lost his confidence after Liverpool" said the trainer. "We just had to start all over again and give him hours of schooling. We've been think-ing about the Cathcart but the

Don Valentino all the rage

By Michael Seely

Don Valentino, heavily backed from 16-I to 10-I over the weekend for the Tote Gold Trophy, may well take on See You Then and Morley Street in Morley Street and See You Sandown's Agfa Hurdle on Then were yesterday confirmed

Saturday. as being on target for the
After racing at Cheltenham on
Saturday, Mark Pitman rode the
Henderson, wife of See You big-race "springer" in a two-mile gailop in which Disneyland was jumped in to make the pace stronger in the last four furlongs.

Afterwards, Jenny Pitman race after such a long absence."

As far as the championship is connections of Sayyure are

race to put him spot-on for Newbury. And Sandown looks Newbury. And Sandown looks
the only option available."

Yet to be seen in public this
season, Don Valentino has been

Gonterned, no one who was at
the only option available."

Chettenham on Saturday will
need any convincing that Beech
Road is going to be desperately
difficult to dethrone in March. allotted 10st 10lb at Newbury,

In the Bishops Cleeve Hurdle, the same mark as Jinxy Jack, who is currently 6-1 joint-favourite with Hill Street.

The astute Mrs Pitman admits to having risked £100 each-

Top Liverpool chase is Man O'Magic target Man O'Magic, impressive winner of the £20,000 William Hill Golden Spurs Handicap Chase Black Moccasin, who was out

at Ascot on Wednesday week.

The nine-year-old took his career tally to 17 victories — eight over fences and nine over hurdles — when defying 11st 10lb in the hands of Mark Perrett, who turned down the Cheltenham ride on Sabin Du Loir to partner Kim Bailey's charge.

"He has never ceased to on the non-annearance of

charge.

"He has never ceased to amaze me," Bailey said. "I Burampour, Fulke Walwyn could not visualize him winning over fences, but he has not stopped improving. I had my doubts about him staying three

at Doncaster on Saturday, is of action all last season beca likely to bypass Cheltenham in favour of a tilt at Liverpool's win over hurdles in the Philip Martell Cup on April 5. His more immediate target is the be aimed at the Saddle of Gold Martell Cup on April 5. His Cornes Qualifier and will now more immediate target is the Charterhouse Mercantile Chase at Ascot on Wednesday week.

Newbury on March 3.

Afterwards, Richard Guest said: "He's much stronger than last year and I think he's improved 7lb. When I was with Michael Stoute, I rode Shergar, Marwell and Dalsaan in their Then's trainer, Nicky, said: "See You Then worked well on Saturday morning but he's sure work. Shergar was the faster horse, but Beech Road is such an incredible galloper. He's the

further 12 lengths away third. Beech Road is now only 2-1 for a

As far as the championship is concerned, no one who was at considering a tilt at the Triumph Hurdle after he outstayed Lucky Verdict to gain his fifth win of the season in the Food Brokers Finesse Hurdle. The colt is a Mark Johnston, the Middleham trainer, completed a 371/2-1 double at Lingfield on Saturday

Carrick Hill Lad entered for Gold Cup

Carrick Hill Lad, who extended his unbeaten record over fences to five in the West of Scotland Pattern Novices' Chase at Ayr on Saturday, is to be entered for the Cheltenham Gold Cup. However, the Sun Alliance Chase remains his probable Cheltenham objective

> throughout to beat Aston Express by eight lengths, Neale Doughty, his jockey, was full of praise. "He is a real quality horse with a good turn of foot the best long-distance novice I have ridden."

Nicky Richards, representing his father, Gordon, said: "Carrick Hill Lad now goes for either the Reynoldstown Chase at Ascot on February 7 or the Festival Trial Novices' Chase here on February 10."

Saturday's results from four meetings

Cheltenham 1.15 1, Sayyare (3-1); 2, Lucky Verdict (5-8 fev); 3, Northents (8-1). 4 ren. NR: Me-(5-8 tay); 3, Notherns, (5-1), 4 rent. rer. mer-jor inguiny. 1,50 1, Toby Tobles (5-4); 2, Maid Of Money (Evens fav); 3, Bigsum (9-1), 4 ren. 2,25 1, Sabin Det Leir (9-4); 2, Cettic Stot (6-5 fav); 3, Waterioo Boy (3-1), 4 ren. 3,0 1, Beech Road (1-3 fav); 2, Sistom (14-1); 3, Propero (7-1), 5 ren. 3,35 1, Wilsford (Evens fav); 2, Nor-ton's Coin (13-2); 3, Augtavogue (10-1), 9

2.10 1, Oksetse (4-1): 2, Our Fellow (2-1 fay): 3, Rive Rose (3-1): 9 ran. NR: Another Norfolk, Dual Venure. 2.40 1. Eurocon (7-1): 2. Prince Of Rheims (7-2 | f-fay): 3, Parsons Green (15-12): 4. Big White Chief (14-1). James My Boy 7-2 | Infav. 16 ran. NR: Macho Man. The Waton 71-2-13: 2 Common factors of the Waton 71-2-13: 2 C 1.25 1, Hineri Video (9-2); 2, Beckingham Ben (8-1); 3, Bursnyloch (12-1), My Pai Popsye, Crail Harbour 2-1 jefavs. 8 rån. NH: Orchard's Pet. 1.551, Abligalis Penam (11-4 fav); 2, Up The Wegon (12-1); 3, Storm Jib (4-1).

• Mandarin (Michael Phillips)



| but | but



By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Heaving a huge collective sigh of relief, Manchester United

vesterday stumbled away from the swamp into which

Newcastle United sank 18

years ago and went through to the last 16 of the FA Cup.

Covered in mud rather than

glory, they avoided embarrassment by an un-

Only five minutes were left

at Edgar Street when

Duxbury, appointed United's

captain for the day, con-

structed their only convincing

move of the unnerving after-

noon. His crisp cross was side-

footed by Blackmore into the

same net in which Radford

scored Hereford United's most memorable goal in 1972.

For the previous 85 minutes

United had teetered on the

edge of an even more infamous defeat. Blown by a

one side of the sloping pitch

and blinded by a dazzling sun. they were never in control of

their own destiny until

ampton Town, of the third

division, 3-0 at Spotland to earn

a first appearance in the final 16.

able to the fourth division

Lancastrians, falling behind to

second half goals from Shaughnessy, Dawson, and a

Goodison penalty.
Having won at Leeds United

in the previous round, Ipswich Town returned to Yorkshire in an optimistic mood which was

Barasley's 2-0 victory owed much to Taggart's determ-

ination to play despite a broken wrist. The referee judged the

plaster on his wrist to be a

Northampton proved vulner-

Duxbury's

comfortably slender margin.

Hereford United.

Manchester United.

United relief after

Blackmore brings

late lease of life

and a giant throughout the

fourth-round tie, Blackmore's

strike might have been less

decisive. Apart from the

young central defender, who won everything in the air and

lost little on the ground, United's defence creaked like

The hinges were never more likely to be torn off than a few

minutes after the interval.

Pallister, who finished with a

swollen and blooded cheekbone, was lying injured as first Robinson and then Tester

prompted Hereford's biggest

crowd since the visit of

Arsenal five years ago to hold

even more hesitant than

usual, could for once be excused for their lack of

concentration. The referee

later confirmed that the play-

ers heard a whistle, sounded

by a spectator, and treated the

danger more casually than

might have been expected.

If Hereford had carried a

few more ounces of belief.

they could have repeated their

feats of almost two decades

ago when they were eventually

Joe Rovie's Oldham Athletic

are now unbeaten in the last 29

appearances on their Boundary

being Saturday's 2-1 Cup win against Brighton. Oldham,

trailing to a Barham effort after

51 minutes, recovered through McGarvey, and Ritchie.

A Ruddock goal, headed from

pton victory over Ox-

a 59th minute corner gave

Blackpool reached the last 16 for the first time in 31 years by beating Torquay United at Bloombed Road, Owen supply-

United, appearing to be

a rusted gate.

their breath.

stiff and chilling wind towards Both shots were blocked.

Rochdale claim record

Underdogs contribute hugely to the charm of the FA Cup, and Rochdale boast excellent qualifications for the role this year (Louise Taylor writes). In the fourth round for only the second time, they saw off Northampton Town, of the third

belated

anyway.

Champagne toast for Jordan misfits

Bristol City

Chelsea. upset of the fourth round of the FA Cup, celebrated his side's feat in suitable style. Standing in his cramped office, he sipped champagne. The bub-bles were leaping not from a promotion, then as now, was thin-stemmed crystal glass but from a polystyrene receptacle.

The cameo was appropriate. Bristol City may appear to be an expensive collection of misfits but Jordan has poured abundant quality into an enterprising formation, which is capable not only of leading the third division but also of

where Hughes and McClair

were again utterly ineffective,

that they were most

Ince, visibly annoyed to be

substituted, at least attempted

to be purposeful but his

presence was largely irrele-vant. Hereford, choosing

wisely to keep away from the

central bog, largely bypassed midfield. The tactic was particularly effective during the second half when they

were heading up the hill and

"If you are going to lose, that is the way to do it," Ian

Bowyer, their manager, said.

"A draw never entered our

heads. We gave it a go and I

thought we were unlucky to

lose. Perhaps we can get a

hell," will trust that his own

side will be similarly affected.

In the middle of their worst

sequence for 18 years, United

on Saturday entertain their

City neighbours, who earlier

this season humiliated them

HEREFORD UNITED: A Elicott; M Jones, S Devine, C Herming, D Peacock, M Pejic, M Jones, J Narbett, C Robinson, I Benbow, P Tastar.

MANCHESTER UNITED: J Leighton; V Anderson, L Martin, M Doneghy, M Dubbury, G Pallister, C Blackmore, P Inca (sub: R Beerdsmore), B McClair, M Hughes, D Walkace.

Alex Ferguson, who cred-

spin-off in the League.'

into the breeze.

strongest side in the country. He almost secured a more notable achievement in the semi-final of last season's Joe Jordan, the manager Littlewoods Cup. He recalls responsible for causing the that, in belatedly hitting the post against Nottingham For-"we were a coat of paint away from beating the masters at their own game." But

> Subsequent failure, albeit by an equally narrow margin, persuaded him during the nummer that he should rebuild his designs. The prolonged run the Littlewoods Cup allowed him to buy Taylor and Rennie for the comparatively extravagant sums of £250.000 and £175,000 respectively

dealings were otherwise con- campaign, both in the League ducted in the corners of the and in the cap, could be market place. He collected a goalkeeper, Sinclair, who was offered a free transfer by his fourth employees, and a forward, Turner, who had not been a conspicuous success at any of his previous seven clubs, for £45,000.

Sinclair and Turner were the two individuals, in particular, who have now financed the next stage of Bristol's development. "A run in the FA Cup can help us to invest in a squad," Jordan explained.
"We've got a team, but we need a squad if we are to go up

He is looking for "two or three players, not to replace opened and closed un-

dismantled if any of his influential individuals are injured. The balance could also

It was perfect at Ashton Gate on Saturday, especially on the flanks where the speed of Smith, on the left, complemented the trickery of Gavin, on the right. Since the wingers occupied both full backs, Clarke and Dorigo, throughout the afternoon, Chelsea's sweeper system was yet again stretched beyond

breaking point. An abysmal defensive display, in which Roberts was inexcusably unreliable, was

minute nor Turner's curled shot in the 89th. The rebounds were turned in by Turner and, to end Chelsea's brief retaliation, by Gavin.

lapses, his colleagues were regularly bemused by a broad and varied attack. Chelsea could not contain either of the tall central figures and another series of errors, initiated by Roberts's impetuous chall-enge, gave Shelton and the two wingers the opportunity to create the second goal for

Chelsea then had no option but to disband the ineffective defensive shield, but not until six minutes from the end did MARC ASPLAND

But the rest of his extensive them." He recognises that his He could hold neither opponents. Newman, Bristol's campaign, both in the Land gerating when he claimed that they never looked like scoring before they got their goal"

through Wilson. Sinclair took substantial In between Beasant's credit for that. From the first cross to come his way to the moment he deflected Burnstead's lob on to the angle. of post and bar, he overshadowed his more expensive counterpart, Beasant, at the other end. So, individually, did the rest of Jordan's team.

the rest us Jordan.

BRESTOL CITY: R Sincisir, A Llewellyn, J.
BRESTOL CITY: R Sincisir, A Llewellyn, J.
BRESTOL CITY: R Sincisir, A Llewellyn, J.
BRESTOL CHORN, R Newman, R Taylot, D.
Smith, R Turner.
CHELSEA: D Beasant. S Clarine, A
Dorigo, G Roberts, E Johnson, K Mornisse,
Castri D Lee), K Nichillater, J Burnatand, K.
Dhon, K Wilson, G Le Saux.
Referee: D Phillips.

Harrison too kind to dull Watford

Sheffield Utd

Steve Harrison, the manager of Watford, should think carefully before next proffering an opin-ion on one of his side's less impressive performances. Harrison's claim that his players had produced a "batting dis-play" in an "end-to-end game full of excitement" was ludi-crously wide of the mark. "We attacked with purpose in

the second half and I enjoyed certain aspects of our play. I hope Tuesday's replay is just as good," Harrison added.

His blinkered view of a ponderously slow game which totally lacked excitement was undoubtedly prompted by his sheer relief. Watford, who have not failed to reach the fifth round of the FA Cup since 1981, were just 94 seconds away from being dismissed from this sea-son's competition when they conjured up the most improb-

able of equalizers.

Hodge's cross from the left curied behind two United defenders lying deep and Pennice stabbed the ball home from close stable the ball home. from close range. It was one of only two Watford shots on goal

blame." he said.

SHEFFIELD UNITED: G Benetead; C HM.

SHEFFIELD UNITED: G Benetead; C HM.

D Barries, S Webster, P Stanciffs, M
Morris, C Bradshaw, J Gennon, T Agane.

B Deene, J Bryson.

WATFORD: T Coton; N Globs, B Ashby, G.

Williams, D Holdsworth, G Roeder, L.

Hanny, G Pennice, I Roberts (subt G.

Thompson), G Porter, G Hodges.



all afternoon.

Ironically, the man at fault was Benstead, the United goal-

keeper, who was playing his first senior game for more than 12 months, in place of Tracey, who had succumbed to a glandular problem shortly before kick-off. Renstead would have comfortably intercepted Hodge's pass had he left his goalline. Watford were so poor, so lacking in conviction, that it seemed that United's first-half CHURCH THE WAS PROPERTY

THE BANK

CHANGE TO THE BUILDING TO SEE THE SEE

goal would decide the issue. The bome side had led since the 21st minute, courtesy of an outra-geous stroke of good fortune when Ashby, in attempting to clear Gannon's cross, langed at the ball, only to send it spinning over his goalkeeper.

Dave Bassett, the Sheffield United manager, will hardly relish a return to the club which well. They had one shot and got one goal; that's Cup football for you. We had a lot of possession but failed to show any quality when it mattered, so we only have ourselves to blame," he said.

Sweeney's cross was legitimate. Again, Joyce suggested other; wise; again, Worrall reconsid-ered and ate humble pie.

"That's what the linesman is there for," Worrall said. "It's co-

operation between me and him: that's what it's all about." Worrall's influence on a match-

of intense passion and commitment inadvertantly survived long after he was gone.

In the fourth minute of time added on for his treatment and

eventual exit, Gallacher tried to find Burridge, the ball bobbled and Gilkes snaffled the gift.

Newcastle had made the more stylish opening, Quinn claiming his 24th goal of the season with a powerful header. Although Jones swiftly levelled, McGhee

regained the one goal buffer.
Reading retaliated through
Senior's opportunism and
Joyce's vigilance, but Sweeneykept providing Newcastle with

But for Pallister, growing in stature with each performance by West Ham United after a replay. But, in their perilous position, conviction is a rare Having been defeated in all five of their previous fourth division games, they have dropped to 89th place in the League. They may have been short of the finishing touch but otherwise they matched their supposedly superior opponents, who can claim to have been severely depleted. As well as Robson and Webb, United were without the injured Phelan and the suspended Bruce. Donaghy, loaned to Luton Town, was recalled to fill the gap at the back but it was at the front,

Goalkeeper's ball: Seaman, of Queen's Park Rangers, denies Dixon, of Arsenal, in the FA Cup tie at Highbury

we's influence all pervading

By Peter Ball

Arsenai... Queen's Park Rangers.. 0

Pre-match publicity predicted name between them. going to be the occasion of Don Howe's revenge for his clumsy removal from the Arsenal manager's chair four years ago. If that suggested a grudge match in the offing, it was totally wrong, for the game passed without bad tackle and hardly a sign of

But revenge can take different forms, and perhaps Howe enjoyed his, for, pervading every-thing as his new side killed the game to gain a draw, was the dead hand of his tactical

His players, eyes shining with

assure you that he is not a negative coach. Maybe not. But then why are his teams so negative? On Saturday, his past and present teams did not muster a shot worthy of the

that Queen's Park Rangers' visit to Highbury on Saturday was In the early minutes Paul Davis, Arsenai's most creative player, ran 30 yards to close down Ray Wilkins on the edge of Rangers' penalty area, and that set the tone. The players all ran and competed and closed down space all over the field. "What would you have done

in my position?" Howe de-manded rhethorically. "We came to try and get a result, and we battled away

They certainly battled, Mc-Donald, the immaculate Parker, who also turned up in the Arsenal penalty area to head wide his side's only chance of the afternoon, and Maddix, the three centre halves, giving

B and Q Scottish League

It was not much to show for almost total control. "It was always going to be very tight, and it is difficult when sides get 10 men behind the ball," George done effectively. Howe even phoning Gary Lineker for advice. "I said that if you can hold Arsenal at dead balls you're halfway there." Lineker said on lindeed, it is difficult when sides get 10 men behind the ball, "George Graham, the Arsenal manager, said.

Indeed, it is difficult, particular in the property of the bludgeon in the property of the bludgeon." homework had been

Arsenal hardly a glimpse of an

television on Saturday lunchtime. "They are very strong at set-pieces." to the rapier, and show not a moment's imagination — and The result was visible from Arsenal's first corner, Rangers pulling all 11 players back into their penalty area. Even so, apart from two passes by Adams

which almost released Dixon, Arsenal's only real openings came from set-pieces, Seaman

making up for his initial indecision by clawing away Smith's header from a free kick by Richardson, and Dixon popping up in the six-yard area only to put his header over the bar as Smith helped on Groves's

ARSENAL: J Lukic; L Dtxon, N Winterburn, P Davis (sub: M Thomas), D O'Leary, A Adams, D Rocastle, K Richardson, A Smith, S Bould (sub: P Merson), P Groves.

larly if you prefer the bludgeon

ask your most creative player to

mark the opposition's general.

I've had more fun watching

Tottenham train in the days of

Peter Shreeves and Keith

CUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: O Seemen; D Bardsley, K Sensom, P Perker, A Mo-Donald, D Maddix, F Wilkins, S Barker, C Clarke, R Wegerle (sub: P Wright), A Sinton

Reading have much to thank referee Worrall

By Russell Kempson

Newcastle Utd... As Reading contemplate their replay at St James Park on Wednesday, and the possibility of a fifth-round visit from

of a fifth-round visit from Manchester United, they might well spare a thought for Joe Worrall.

The Warrington accountant limped out of Elm Park on Saturday, nursing an Achilles tendon injury which forced his premature exit from an absorbing FA Cup fourth-round tie.

Worrall, the referee, played a significant role during his 62 significant role during his 62 minutes in charge. Reading's persistent involvement in the competition, which now moves on to its tenth episode, owes

much to his integrity. Twice he ruled against Reading, believing what he saw was true and correct; and yet twice he conceded he was wrong and accepted the better-placed judgment of Myles Joyce, one of his

In the first instance, with the third division club trailing 2-1.
Worrall indicated play should continue after Senior's shot had struck a post and appeared to cross the line. Joyce flagged otherwise, and his advice was

In the second take, with the score at 2-2, he reckoned Gallacher's despatch of

firepower and McGhee fed on the scraps, scooping in a seven-tieth-minute rebound via Francis, the home goalkeeper. Gilkes then, again, rewrote the script. "It's bad for the heart."

the script. "It's bad for the heart."
but good for the revenue, "Ian: "I

Rangers savour success

A lone Gary Stevens goal was enough to give Rangers, the Scottish Premier Division leaders, victory at Dunfermiline on a day when chasing Celtic and

Aberdeen faitered.

In Paisley, Aberdeen stumbled badly in pursuit of the front-runners with McDowall scoring the decisive goal for St Mirren. And at Parkhead a single goal was also enough to give Motherwell victory over Celtic. Cusack's goal consigned Celtic to their third consecutive home defeat - something noted

Heart of Midlothian, second behind Rangers, were more successful, beating Dundee United 3-2 in a nerve-janging affair. Kidd, Crabbe and Robertson gave Hearts a 3-0 cushion but Connolly and Paatelainen responded for the

visitors.

At the foot of the league Dandee offered themselves a glimmer of hope of avoiding relegation. Goals from Wright and Chisholm secured a victory over Hiberaina and gave Dundee a rare victory, their first since early December.

Yesterday (0) 1 Barclava League

Ray

Te

FA Cup Fourth round

Line 23 4 5 3 12 11 8 5 5 13 22 22
Stantine 23 2 4 5 12 16 1 3 8 6 19 18

VALINHALL LEAGUE: Premier division:
Aytesbury 1, Kingstonian 1: Bishop's
Stortford 3, Redbridge Forest 4; Dagenham 1, St. Albans 3: Dulwich 2, Barking
1; Harrow 3, Basingstote 1: Hayes 2,
Bognor 0; Hendon 0, Marlow 0; Slough 2, Grays 0; Stalnes 7, Leyton-Wingais 0;
Weikingham 1, Bromley 0, First division:
Boreham Wood 3, Wathon and Hersham 1;
Challont St Peter 4, Harlow 1; Hampton 4,
Tooting and Mitcham 2; Metropolitan
Police 3, Lewes 0; Uxbridge 0, Hitchin 2;
Wermbley 3, Leatherhead 1; Whyteleade 1,
Worthing 2; Wivenhob 2, Purfleet 0;
Wolking 1, Chesham 0, Postpacede
Dorking v Croydon: Southwick v
Kingsbury Second division softs: Barton
1, Witham 0; Clapton 4, Royston 1;
Finchiey 0, Tring 3; Hernel Hempstoad 1,
Vaushall Motors 1; Homchurch 1,
Letchworth GC 1; Rainham 2, Saffron
Walden 3; Tibury 0, Berthamsted 1; Ware
0, Heybridge 2; Hertford 4, Bitlericay 0,
Peatponed: Bassidon v Aveley: Collier
Row v Stavenega, Second division southAbingdon 2, Epsom and Evell 1; Chertsey
1, Flackwell Heath 3; Hungerford 2,
Southall 1; Maidenhead United 0,
Bracknell 0; Malden Vale 0, Horsham 1;
Molessy 1, Eastbourne United 1;
Petersfield 1, Newbury 2; Yesding 2,
Camberley 0, Peutponed: Banstead v
Russillo Manor.

Posporate - restrain v Margais; Pode v Dunstable.

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First division: Alfreton 0, Penrith 0; Eastwood Henley 1, Netherheld 4; Parsley 1, Newtown 0; Irlam 2, Accrington Stanley 2; Lancaster 1, Curzon Ashton 2; Leek 3, Eastwood Town 0; Rossendale 3, Winstord 1; Workington 0, Droylsden 2, Postponed: Harrogale v Reddiffa, Pirat Division Cup: Third reend: Congleton 5, Whitley Bay 1
FA VASE: Fourth round explaya: Werrington 0, Embry 3; Potton 1, Hassings 3; Greenwich 4, Harefield 5 (sert).

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Burscough 2, Chedderton 1; Colwyn Bay 2, Citherroe 2; Fibtion 1, Atherton LR 1; Leytand Motors 3, Safford 0; Nantwich 0, Darwen 1; Prescot Cables 3, St Helens 0; Vauched GM 2 Knowsley 0.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-

GM 2 Knowstey 0.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Chippenham 0, Saltash 0;
Exmouth 2, Swanage and H 2. Peetpened: Bideford v Redstock; Chard v Frone; Clevedon v Torrington; Dawlish v Bristol Manor Farm; Liskeard v Mangotsfeld; Welton v Barnsteple; Weston-super-Mane v Tiverton. Les Palitips Cup: Plymouth Arg v Westbury.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Arsenal 2, Fulhum 1; Cambridge 1, Ipswich 2; Chelsea 3, Gälincham 0; Leyton Orient 0, Totenham 0; Milwell 0, West Ham 1; Watford 0, Charton 0. Peatponed: Portsmouth v Norwich; Queen's Park Rangers v Southerd. Second division: Coichester 1, Brentford 0; Crystal Palace 3, Bristol City 1; Luton 1, Northampton 1; Pleading 5, Brighton 0; Southampton 1, Oxford 0; Swindon 1, Aldershot 5; Totenham 1, Bournemouth 3, Postponed: Bristol Rovers v Wimbledon.

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

SMIRNOFF RISH LEAGUE: Ards 3, Crusaders 1; Bangor 0, Larne 0; Carrick 1, Gientoran 1; Linfeld 4, Coleraine 3; Newry 3, Cittonville 0; Portadown 2, Distillery 0. Postponed: Genavon v Ballymens.

OVENDEN PAPERS COMERIATION: Luton 5, Brighton 1; Tottenham 1, Ipswich 0; West Ham Res 2, Fulham Res 1. Postponed: Wattord v Swindon.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Postponed: Leads v Notim Forest. PORTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Postponed: Leeds v Notim Forest. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Arthur Dgan Cup-Second round: Old Brentwoods 3, Old Aldenhamians 2; Old Weilingburians 1, Old Chigweilians 4; old Wykohamiats 2, Old Hartovians 1. Preteier division: Old Malvernans 2, Salopians 5; Old Reptonians 3, Etonians 0, First division: Lancing Old Boys 2, Old Artinians 0; Old Westminster 3, Old Artinians 0; OTHER MATCHES: London Resonan Com-

Old Westminster 3, Old Ardinians 0.
OTHER MATCHES: London Rangers Cap
senti-finals Islington 2, South London 1.
Lendon Gill Cap semi-finals West London
1, Wather Forest 0. English Wimbledon
Cup: Croydon 6, Shepway 0; Canterbury
2, South East Sussex 1. Goodband
Trophy:
Nottingham 3, Grimbsy 1; South Notts 4,
Derby 4. Merseyalde Trophy: Sefton 0
Chester 0. Premier division: Amthorps Welfare 1, Ossett Albion C: Bridlington Trinity 5, Grimethorps MW 1; Denaby 1, Bridlington Town 1; Hallam 1, Gusseley 1; Harrogate RW 3 Brigg 1; North Ferriby 3, Hattlield Main C; North Shelds 2, Belper C; Ponterract Collectes 1, Sheffleid 3; Thackley 4, Sutton 1. POOLS CHECK

TTALIAN LEAGUE: Bologna 1. Cesena 0: Cremonese 1, Atalanta of Bergamo 1; Forentina 0, Napol 1; Juventus of Turin 1, Internazionale of Milan 0; Lecce 0, Lazio of Rome 0; Milan 1, Genoa 0; Roma 1, Barl 0; Sampdoria of Genoa 3, Udinese 1; Verona 0, Ascoli 0. Leading poetitions: 1, Napol, pieved 22, 34pts; 2, AC Milan, 21, 31; 3, Sampdoria, 22, 30. CONFR MATCH: Marseile 2. Romania 1.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Egypt United Arab Emirates 1.

LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Athlone Town 0, Derry City 1: Bohemians 1, University College Dubin 2: Cork City 2, Drogheds United 0; Limerick City 0, St Patricks Athletic 3; Shelbourne 4, Galwey

HFS Loans League Premier division

Beazer Homes League

by protesting home fans.

FIRST DIVISION'S SIXTH BEST & an misfil tanimais: be then being they deniate that at the forest they deniate the forest they deniet they denie

Liverpool again fail to find a way past a resourceful Gunn

By Clive White

Norwich City Liverpool...

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Shading dis more

Since Liverpool thrashed Norwich City 6-2 three years ago there has been little between the two sides in quality and even less in the number of goals scored. Yesterday's FA Cup fourth round tie at Carrow Road was no different. It was the fourth goalless finish between them in six games since that Anfield

Norwich have modelled their game on that of Liverpool and now resemble the Merseysiders to such a degree that it would have been difficult to tell the copy from the real thing yesterday.

Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, described Norwich as one of the hardest sides to face. They're well organized and very difficult to break down. I'll be happy if we make it just as difficult for them in the replay."

Goalless it may have been but it did not lack for skill, endeavour or scoring chances. Fither side could have won but perhaps it was only proper that another 90 minutes, at least, will be needed at Anfield on Wednesday to find an

six week lay-off

By Chris Moore

Sadly and ironically, Aston Villa are today counting the cost of what turned out to be one of the most one-sided first versus second division contests the FA Cup has thrown up for years.
For if their worst fears are confirmed this morning, they could be without David Platt, their top scorer and most in-fluential player, for up to six

Villa had just completed their nap hand, with only five min-utes left on the clock, when the England international, having eased and formented the Port Vale desence all afternoon, was the victim for the second time of what the game, it seems, has come to accept as the so-called

The evidence against it on Saturday could hardly be more damming with Graham Taylor. ing with Graham Taylor, the Villa ma er, adamant that steps must be taken to stamp it out for the good of the game. Platt was scythed down from behind by such a brutal chall-enge from Neil Aspen that he joes to hospital this morning for an x-ray on a suspected fractured fibula.

To say Taylor was an angry man last night would be the understatement of the decade so

There is nothing pro-fessional about this sort of foul as far as I am concerned," he said. "The point is I do not like ackles that are meant to hurt

players.
It wasn't as if the tackle could have saved the tie for them but it could put our player out for up to six weeks and that would be a serious blow for us." Aspin denied any deliberate intention to hurt Platt. "If their

manager is saying that I will argue strongly against it," he said. The incident took the edge off what was otherwise the most complete performance by any of Taylor's teams during his man-

agerial career.
"We had over 100 cup ties at Watford and I well remember beating Southampton 7-1 after being 4-0 down. But it's very rare that any side can dominate a tie for 90 minutes which is virtually what we did."

Platt set Villa on their way with his 19th goal of the season after only eight minutes. Birch, deputing for the injured Daley, and Gray, a second half substitute for Mountfield, each soured twice. Gray curling home the two free-kicks for Aspin's fouls on Platt, with Olney the other markstman. other marksman. But Dalcy, Mountfield, Platt

But Daley, Mountfield, Platt and Gage, who broke his nose, could all miss tomorrow's Zenith Date Systems Cup, northern Smal, first leg against Middlesbrough at Ville Park.

ASTON WALLAN Spiest, C Price, K Gago, P McGrath, D Mountfield (such: S Gray), K Nishen, P Sheet, D Pag, 1 Grosy (such: A Heath, G Cowane, I Ormondroyd.

PORT VALS: M Gray: S Mills, D Hughes, R Walter, M Aspin, D Giover, A Porter, cut. P Milloy, R Earle, N Gross, D Section, J dellars.

Research S Courney.

MOTOR RACING

Brundle rejoins Jaguar

Martin Brundle, who has left the Brabham team because it is has been mable to honour the terms of his team because it is has back of the grid, and with no of his two-year contract, has rejoined Tom Walkinshaw's turned to Walkinshaw, for turned

A Hours race next weekend on a cas-off basis; but he has now ing the fall world championship

It may not be entirely

coincidental that it was after that heavy reverse at Liverpool that Norwich bought Gunn from Aberdeen for £150,000. In those six games since he has conceded just two goals, a record almost certainly without equal. Whelan, the Anfield midfield player, rated him as one of the best four goalkeepers in the country. There was nothing in his performance yesterday to dissuade him from that view.

wits about him from the sixth to tip the ball over the to the rescue. crossbar. Barnes tried a similar thing in the 89th minute the closing stages Beardsley's manic commitment almost imposing limit, pulled it down paid off. Each time Linighan to earth and just over the by- suffered at the hands of it. line for a corner.

Fears that Norwich's conanother knock when their excellent performance against Manchester United last weekend was followed by a joiting defeat to Swindon Town in a Zenith Data Cup match in midweek proved unfounded. The televisions limelight the control of The televisions limelight Re

opponent for Southampton in again brought out the best in the next round.

again brought out the best in them. Indeed they had the better of the first half's more serious chances with Gordon and Rosario combining with

telling effect. It was a credit to the honest approach of both sides that a match with so much at stake should be contested with a minimal number of fouls. Just 15 free kicks were awarded for such offences throughout the

The second half saw the initiative switch quickly from one side to the other. During Norwich's purple patch Gor-Gunn needed to have his don went on a diagonal run which seemed to take him too minute onwards when a cute, wide but his cross shot was lobbed volley by Nicol had almost diverted in by Whelan, him back-pedalling in a hurry only for Grobbelaar to come

dispossessed on the first occasion and then turned inside fidence might have taken out on the second. But each time Gunn was on hand to

note, in the tenth minute, yielded a goal when Whiteside

drove home firmly from close range after Sharp's header had

been turned on to the face of the crossbar by Turner, the Wednes-

The Merseysiders enjoyed

their advantage for only two minutes, Hirst rolling the ball

into an unguarded net after Southall and Atkinson had col-

lided on the perimeter of the

The goal which was to decide

the tie came midway through the first half when Whiteside

steered home from within an

overcrowded six-yard box after Sharp's shot had been cleared

attempt to extent their lead after the interval, so inviting enor-

mous punishment from a Wednesday side which im-pressed until entering the final

Sheridan and Atkinson were guilty of appalling misses but

duced to an almost total reliance

on Southall, who denied Hirst

and Palmer with acrobatic saves

during a spell of fierce pressure

in the second, Williams hit the side netting and Walsh struck

both uprights. Even Charlton's missed pen-

alty in the 75th minute, awarded when West handled Minto's

centre, was driven firmly enough by Walsh. Naylor, how-

ever, reacted superbly by parry-ing the shot and did even better

to prevent MacKenzie profiting from the rebound.

A back injury forced the

A back injury forced the Charlton goalkeeper, Bolder, to cry off for the first time in 113 games and his replacement, Salmon, a summer signing from Wrexham, was more inconvenienced by the weather than by the Albion forwards.

Charlton's claims for a pen-

alty when North seemed to push Williams looked justified but went unheeded and Albion cele-

brated their escape by scoring the winner. McNally's perfectly weighted pass inside Minto gave Ford a clear path to goal and the winger's angled shot hit a puddle and squelched over the line.

WEST BROWNICH ALBION: S Naylor, D Burgess, G Harbey, G Robert (sub: S Talboti, S North, C Whyle (sub: A Foster), A Ford, D Goodman, C West, B McNally, K Bartiett.

Bartiert.
CHARLTON ATHLETIC: M Salmon;
Humphrey, S Minto, A Paake,
McLaughtin, T Catho, R Lae (suft:
Leaburn), P Williams, A Jones Wash,
MacKenzie), C Waish, P Montmer.

of the highest calibre.

third of the pitch.

Everton made little or no

off the line by Worthington.

day goalkeeper.

penalty area.

Platt faces Slain by Rob Roy of the Rovers

By Ian Ross

Sheffield Wednesday ... 1

Everton...

Everton called upon more than their fair share of good fortune at Hillsborough yesterday to curtail their hosts' interest in the FA Cup. The Yorkshire club belied their lowly League stand-ing to produce a performance which would have been sufficient to ensure a comfortable victory on a day when their luck was in rather than out.

This competition is almost designed to perpetrate the myth of the footballing fairy-tale and, on a pitch made treacherous by snow and persistent rain.
Whiteside did not feel inclined to disappoint the more romanti-cally minded of those in

In 1985 he scored the goal for Manchester United which denied his present club an FA Cup Final victory and so ended their pursuit of what would have been a historic treble. On that day United were managed by Ron Offited were managed by Ron Atkinson, who now manages Wednesday and who has long feted Whiteside as a kind of sporting Rob Roy. Whiteside, despite his lack of pace, scored both Everton goals yesterday.

despite his lack of pace, scored both Everton goals yesterday.

The home forwards were constantly found to be outnumbered by a five-man Everton defence which was supplemented by retreating midfield players.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESHAY: C Turner; R Nisson, P King, C Pairner, P Shirtiff, N Pearson, F Citrz (sub: S Whitton), J Sheriden, D Hirst, D Attenson, N Worthington.

EVENTON: N Southelt, I Snodin, N McDonald, K Ratchiffe, D Watson, N McDonald, K Ratchiffe, D Watson, N Medical, G Sharp, M Newell (sub: P Nevin), K Sheedy.

Misfortune rains down on struggling Charlton ing. Naylor saved well from Williams, Charlton's leading marksman, in the first half and

West Bromwich Albion . 1 Charlton Athletic.....0

Chariton's form has been so wretched that their elimination from the FA Cup by second division opponents at The Haw-thorns on Saturday can hardly be described as an upset. A goal by Tony Ford three minutes after half-time gave West Bromwich Albion a place in the last 16 as well as another first division scalp in this season's competition.

Albion, five times Cup winalbion, nee times cap will-ners, beat Wimbledon with surprising ease in the third round but had to work much harder for victory in this fourth-round tie, which was played in appalling conditions. Incessant win exturned the pitch and as rain saturated the pitch and as the players found it increasingly difficult to keep their feet, the referee, Lawrence Dilkes, must have thought about abandoning the match. It was remarkable that the entertainment value

was so high. Lennie Lawrence, Chariton manager, put his team's defeat down to the squandering of five clear-cut chances. "That's why we're bottom of the first division and out of the FA Cup," he said.

Lawrence's assessment was harsh as Charlton suffered more

through ill luck than bad finish-

ished, but at the age of thirty he

cannot afford another false move and will be wary of

With Jaguar locked in combat

ICE SKATING

Bonaly targets the quadruple

Leningrad - Surya Bonaly, of France, will attempt to become quadruple jump in competition at the European figure skating championships here (John Hennessy writes).
Whether it will be a salchow or toe loop will be decided on

Thursday, the day of the women's free skating. Bonzly has done both in training here, sometimes the salchow more comfortably, sometimes, as yesterday, the toe loop. But there are many who feel that Bonaly, aged 15, is being

pushed too far too soon; that for all her gymnastic skill her basic skating technique is flawed. That is not helped by an injury to her right leg caused by practising the quadruple jump. CRICKET: GRAVENEY AND EMBUREY SPIN ENGLISH XI TO A CRUSHING VICTORY



Tauseef England's youth hits a too afraid to lose tour peak

target of 254.
Tauseef, Mushtaq Ahmed, the leg spinner, who took two for

17, and Aaqib Javed, the fast bowler, with two for 53, led a fightback after Pakistan were all out for 233 to trail by 80 on the

first innings. The trio helped to dismiss Victoria-for 173 in their

second innings but Pakistan's victory hopes were dented when Aamir Malik and Shoaib

Mohammad, the openers, both

Victoria's second innings was

anchored by Gary Watts, the opener, who followed his first-

minutes, hitting eight bound-aries. Victoria reached 110 for

two but Tanseef, Aaqib and Mushtaq caused a collapse in

ATHLETICS

CRAKA: Women's marmiture 1, R Mots (Por), 227:07; 2, K Hyodo (Japan), 228:38; 3, Egorova (USSR), 228:07; 4, M Yoshida (Japan), 220:25; 5, B sapphin (EG), 232:32; 3, Y Armon (Japan), 232:31.

Egozova (USSR), "229:07: 4. M Yozhida (Hapari), 230:25; 5, B Sasphan (EG), 232:32; 6, Y Artmorf (Japari), 232:351.
LÉVRI, Prance Informational Indoor masting: Whence Information ST III (ft), 20:82. 400m: 1 Morris (17m), 47:03. 300m: S Afarmanise (USSR), India 48.89mc. 3,000m: 5 Zorico (Yugi, 175:40. 80m handless: A Barnanise (USSR), India 48.89mc. 3,000m: 5 Zorico (Yugi, 175:40. 80m handless: M Ewnine Epoe (Fr), 7,250c. Pole wasti: F Salbart (Fr), 5-70. Long juege: L Myricks (US), 8-45m. 8hbr C Shotz (Wd), 18.83. Women: 60m: L Siny (Fr), 7,250c. 80m handless: M Ewnine Epoe (Fr), 8,250c. 80

Hobborth, 9.20; K Bell (Beydon), 8.24; G Mes (Durment City), 8.29.

PRIDHOE: North seaters harriers cross country league (5.5 miles): 1. S Priest (Alonyeth, 28.35; 2. S Bell (Chuster is Street), 29.50; 3. D Garmer (Goldschroh), 29.12; Temer 1. Morpeth 86pts, 2 Durham C, 234; 3. Eswick V. 258.

1. Chitecon Crity, Temesanesi Invitation Industry meeting (US unless otherwine): Winners only: Miss 10ths: A 00se 10.25se4. 250se K Branneldi 21.14. 40ther A McKiny 46.02. Miss. JP Heroid (53) Smin 19.95se4. 250se K Branneldi 21.14. 40ther A McKiny 46.02. Miss. JP Heroid (53) Smin 19.95se4. 3,000se2. JP Heroid (53) Smin 19.95se4. 3,000se2. A Barton 2.21. Pole vendt: S Dean 5.65. Long Jump; G Ververnon 6.09. Westers Silen C Guidny 8.71se4. Silen herdises I. Martin 7.51, 200se Guidny 23.19. 40ther 53.15se4. Billion G Procaccio 4.26.48.

BADMINTON

TOXYO: Japan Opei: Wesser's single: Seni-finete Zhou Lei (Chine) bi Susi Suareti (Indio), 12-8, 11-2; Huang Hua (Chine) bi Susi Suareti (Indio), 12-8, 11-2; Huang Hua (Chine) bi Tang Jathong (Chine), 11-12; 12-11; 11-4. Fineti: Huateg bi Zhou, 11-8, 11-9; Meet'n desibles: Seni-femile: Kim Moon-soon and Fart Jophong (S. Kor) be Eddy Hermon and Gunseen (Indio), 16-17, 16-9, 15-11; Ufvançbe and Tam Singyi (Chine) bi Shuji Memarca and Shirif Metasaara (Japan), 16-13, 16-3, Pineti Kim and Park bi University (Japan), 16-13, 16-3, Pineti Kim and Park bi University (Japan), 16-13, 16-14, Pineti Kim and Myung-nae (S. Kor) bi Ji Krujden and Nielseen (Den), 15-3, 15-9; T. Lund and P. Dupont (Den) bi Ji-E. Antensator and Miscopason (Swe), 10-15, 16-3, 15-10.
SEOTTIBH UNIVERSITIES CHAMPION-SEOTE: Marcha seni-femile: Nath Jilly A. Jilly B.

SCOTTISM CHAVERSTILES CHAMPON-SISPE: Meet's seen-Senal: A Biggert (Slee-gow) bt D Lyst (Heriot Watt) 15-8, 15-9; G Nam (Edinburgh) bt G Whyte (Members) 15-13, 15-10; First Siggert IX (Alm) 15-10, 15-7; Wester's singles, seen-Senale: K Motory (Edinburgh) bt P Reid (Dundee) 11-8, 11-2; W Histoleon (Edinburgh) bt C Wright (Edinburgh) 11-2; 11-1. Pinal: McKey bt Nicholson, 11-8, 12-10.

BASKETBALL

HATIONAL ASSOCIATION (HEAL Indiana Papers 115, Albani Heat 105; Philadelphia 78ers 120, Chicago Sulla 100; Detroit Pistona 107, Phoenic Suns 103; State Warmfors 114, Seattle SuperSonice 102; Cleveland Cavallers

went cheaply.

Ahmed, the off spinner, produced his best tour performance
— five for 42 — yesterday as
Pakistan battled to a draw Australia was watched by few people. So afraid were both sides, especially England, of against Victoria. Sixteen wickets fell for 252 runs on the third day losing that they made little effort of the four-day match, with Pakistan on 23 for two at the close in pursuit of a victory to win. The result was a far-too-predictable draw.

In four days only 867 runs were scored in 417.1 overs. Yesterday England were in dan-ger for a while before lunch of paying for their lack of ambition when they suddenly lost three wickets, two to long hops. But Noon, the captain, and Radford held firm, and Australia showed no imagination themselves in the way they used their bowlers. Australia's satisfaction, such

as it was, came from bowling England out twice, England's from just about holding their own. Grayson (Yorkshire), Holloway (Warwickshire), Keech (Middlesex) and Crawley Lancashire) can bat (Yorkshire) bowled tidy off spin, and Hallett accounted for three Australians yesterday eve-ning, which left England with something not far short of a moral advantage.

which the last eight wickets crashed for 63 in 17 overs. young Australiae First Imings SCORES: Victoria 313 (G M Watts 102, S P O'Donnell 85; Ghauri 4-59) and 173 (G M Watts 70; Teuseef 5-42); Peldsten 233 (Aamir Malik S3; P R Retriel 4-52) and 23-

Second Imings
J C Young b Hallett
M Fraser b Hallett
D R Martin not out
K E Vowles b Hallett

YOUNG ENGLAND: First Innings 279 (M Keech 49; J E R Gallan 4 for 46).

Second Irrangs
P A Grayson c Young b Cottrell ...
P C L Hollowny c Harper b Cast
J P Crawley c Adam b Martyn ...
M Keech Ew b Martyn ... D Gough not out

J C Hallett law b Castle

J D Batty b Marbyn

A A Barnett law b Cestle

Extras (b 18, b 8, nb 8)

BOWLING: Cutrell 17-9-32-2; Adlam 17-6-29-0; Marm 15-4-38-0; Gallam 12-4-20-0; Castle 42-18-44-4; Vowles 10-3-22-0; Martyn 17-5-27-4.

Cook is seen as a stopgap captain for South Africa

Less than three hours were

needed by the English players as

they dismissed their opponents

in the second innines for 105

W S Truter o Gatting b Emburey
W S Truter c Gatting b Emburey
W S Truter c Gatting b Emburey
W S Truter c Gatting b Emburey
J D De Tot c Emburey b Graveney
J D De Tot c Emburey b Graveney
P McLaren c Weits b Emburey
B Fourier not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-57, 3-57, 4 89, 5-89, 6-107, 7-110, 8-115, 9-122,

Second Innings
J M Arthur c Robinson b Graveney 2 38
G Liebenberg c French b Thomas 2
W S Truter at French b Graveney 2
B M Oscome c Emburey b Graveney 6
K J Bridgens c and b Emburey 1
J D Du Tott b Emburey 1

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-50, 3-62, 4-79, 5-63, 6-65, 7-99, 8-103, 9-105,

A P Wells not out
J E Emburey c Truter b Lindenberg
R M Elisen not out
Extras (b 4, b 6, nb 3, w 1)

Total (4 wide dec) 206

M W Getting, †B N French, J G Thomas,
D A Graveney and P W Jarvis did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-113, 3-125, 4-

BOWLING: Jarvis 9-3-21-1; Th 20-0; Elison 6-1-15-0; Graven 45-6; Emburey 21-6-47-3.

W K Watson c Gatting b Emil B Fourie not out H C Lindenberg b Emburey Extras (fb 3)

Jimmy Cook's appointment as representative cricket even if the South African captain, meaning selectors want him. the probable end to the representative career of Clive Rice, still remained the talking point here yesterday as the English XI completed a crushing win by 254 runs in their first three-day match. For the second time the Combined Bowl side collapsed against spin as Graveney fin-ished with 10 wickets in the game and Emburey with eight, Cook, who scored so heavily

COOK, who scored so heavily for Somerset last summer has been vice-captain to Rice at Transvaal for a decade and has limited leadership experience. At the age of 36 and has been given the job for the two five-day internationals and there is witherward excellents what has been widespread speculation that be is a compromise candidate between Rice and Wessels.

The heir-apparent has always been Roy Pienaar, but it is presumed that the selectors felt it would be unfair to give him the responsibility at a time when the dressing room atmosphere is suspect. South African cricketers are finding it hard to accept a ruling by their officials that Wessels should be considered Wessels should be considered eligible after playing 24 Test matches for Australia and appearing with Kim Hughes's rebel touring side here.
Rice is, arguably, the most unpopular cricketer in the land, regularly booed. He has become

a contentious figure, arguing about the Currie Cup's organization and upsetting people by criticism of pitches as well as tactics by opposing captains. Now 40, he has also committed himself more and more to motor racing.

Rice remains a talented cricketer but the moment, most

Rutherford shows his Test form

Rutherford, the Otago batsman. celebrated his recall to New Zealand's Test match squad by completing a double century against India, who responded with hundreds from Wookeri Raman and Gursharan Singh

Rutherford increased his overnight 173 to an unbeaten 226 before Otago declared their first innings at 426 for five on the second day of the four-day match. Raman hit 123 and Singh 115 not out in a partnership of 206 as the touring side reached 274 for three.

reached 274 for three.

SCORES: Otago 426-5 dec (K R Rutherford 226 not out. R Mawhinney 68; Hirwani
4-97; India 274-3 (W Raman 123,
Gursharan Singh 115 not out).

Arjuna Ramatunga, the Srl Lankan
captain, attacked the umpiring of Col
Bertwistle and Merv Mush after Srl Lanka
were beaten by Queenstand in a one-day
match in Rockhampton yesterday.

The day before in the central Queensland city Asoka de Sava took five wickets
to destroy Queenstand's middle order as
they appeared to be heading for a huge

when the drawn match ended.

SCORIES: One-day match (yesterday):
Queensland 195 for 7 (49 overs; G Foley
65); Sn Lankans 190 (41 overs; R
Mahantama 57 not out; C J McDermott 318); Queensland won by five runs. Twoday match (finished Saturday): Sri
Lankans 129 (M Kasprowicz 5 for 29) and
28 for no wic; Queensland 290 (P Camrell
105, G Foley 51; E A R de Säva 5 for 52).
Match drawn.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Rovers are beaten by the elements

Hull Kingston Rovers.

In mud which clung to the ankles like glue, and a howling wind which blew the ball back into the teeth of the kicker, Hull Kingston Rovers put up a magnificent fight against the Silk Cut Challenge Cup holders, and were beaten by the one piece of luck that so often decides Cup

As half-time approached with As half-time approached with Rovers showing just a penalty goal by Fletcher as reward for a continuous battering of the Wigan line, Edwards put up a desperate high kick. Lightfoot, the Rovers' full back, was underneath it, but as it swerved and hovered in the wind he failed to enther cleanly. Marand hovered in the wind ne failed to gather cleanly. Marshall, Wigan's young winger, swooped on it like a hawk, kicked ahead and dived for the touchdown. Lydon kicked the goal to make it 6-2 for Wigan, and although Fletcher landed his constant and although Fletcher landed his second penalty, Rovers must have felt that the tide had turned

cruelly against them.

They had attacked throughout the first half, and only once had Wigan looked dangerous, when Bishop emerged from nowhere to tackle Hanley.

In the second half Royers

In the second half, Rovers fought desperately to retrieve the situation, with the tigerish and skilful Bishop prompting. probing and kicking to drive Wigan back to their own line. Time and again the Wigan defence bent under the assault, but superb tackling kept Rovers

Time can out for Rovers as Wigan raised the siege and took play to the other end, but the Craven Park supporters rose to the brave second division team at the end, and gave them a deserved standing ovation for a magnificent effort. Wigan will not have a harder fight than this if they go all the way to Wembley for a third consecutive second

utive season. ULIVE SEASON.
SCORERS: Hell Klagston Rovers:
Goals: Fletcher (2). Wigen: Try: Marshall.
Goal: Lydon.
RRLL Klagston ROVERS: D Lightdoot: G
Clarke, M Fletcher, G Austin, A Suliven: M
Smith, D Bishop: B Nebling, C Rudd, Z
Erra, T Botica (sub J Irvine), A Thompson
(sub C Armstrong), P Lyman.
WIGANE J Lydon; D Marshall. K Iro(sub P
Clarke), D Ball, M Presson: E Hanley, S
Edwards: I Lucas, M Dermott, A Platt, D
Betts, I Gilderijsub G Byrra), A Gocolway.
Referen: R Tennant(Castistord).

The conststanding result, and

● The outstanding result, and the one shock, in the first round games was provided by the struggling second division club Whitehaven, who won a see-saw thriller with the first division

side Leigh by 23-22. Other second division sides gave fancied first division clubs considerable frights, Runcorn Highfield, who have not won a match all season, ran Bradford Northern close, and Swinton came from 10-1 down to draw 10-10 with Wakefield Trinity

and secure a midweek replay.

Bramley were another lower division team to scare the life out of fashionable opponents. Although they trailed St Helens two simple chances of tries in the opening stages, and had the Saints hanging on desperately in the second half.

Widnes did not experience

too much difficulty in accounting for the challenge of Batley. Offiah scoring his customary try. However, Widnes had Cur-rier sent off for a high tackle.

FOR THE RECORD

BIATHLON HUMPOLDING, West Germany: World Cap: Men's 10km: 1, Y Kashkarov (USSR), 27min 28.3ac; 2, B Anders (ES), 27-45.1; 3, V Machescaw (USSR) 27-50.8. Wessen's 7.8km: 1, J Adamikows (CS, 21-32.8; 2, A Evebaick (Nor), 21-35.0; 3, M Manotova (Suj. 22-13.5. BORS! FIGH

ICLS, Austria: European champlonship four-men event 1, Austria I (P Klamsst)? Schrotijie Riedijik Lindner) timir 44.72ac (S2.24, S2.45); 2, Austria II (I Appetiji Rediji Mendjiri Minder), 1:44.55 (S2.0, S2.65); 3, Settos-lard I (S Weder/S Gerber/L Schindelhotz/C Morelli, 1:45.51 (S2.55, S2.55); 4, West Germany I (D Wessel? Wostin/O Roope/O Hempel), 1:45.53 (S2.65, S2.75); 5, East Germany I (D Faltemberg/H Marth/L Cautachy Schulz), 1:45.45 (S2.65 S2.81); 8, West Germany III (R Lotiner)/H Zieschang/J Hoering/C Langen), 1:45.61 (S2.65 S2.83).

BOXING

ATLANTIC CITY: International Boxing Federation junior lightweight champlesship: Juan Motha (P Rico, notice) bt Lupe Suartz (US), rac 6th. (US), rac ver. MEW ORLEANS: EDF super-middleweight champlemhip: Undel Holmes (US) bt Frank NEW ORLEANS: BF super-middlewsight chempionship: Undel Holmes (US) bt Frank. Tate (153), pts., PERPIGNAM: European light-hearyweight ehempionship: Eric Moolette (Fr, holder) bt Padro Van Ranmacon (Netth), pts. 3645F7ELD: Crolearweight (12 rdst: WSC championship: Carlos Ds Leon (Puerto Rico) draw with Johnny Netson (Shathled) to resain 356; Wellew (S rads): Erol McCorned (Nottingham) bt Johnny Netson (Shathled) to resain 356; Wellew (S rads): Erol McCorned (Nottingham) bt John With Berg Marquez (US): Light-beavy (S rads): Stage O'Toole (Shaffled) bt Thomas Covington (US), pts. 5 rads: Stager Mason; Shreffled) tian Voice (Huf), pts; Light-wellew (6 rads): Billy Couzana (Bettrasi Green) bt Glyn Rhodes (Sheffled), pts.

PORT ELIZABETH: Carcle Cup finel: Third day: Western Province 507 for 9 der. (6) (Cristen 175, P. Kirsten 126; J. Maguire 5 for 137, R. McCurdy 4 for 129; Eastern Province 149 for 3 fM Rushmers 81).
RED STRIFE CUP: St. Johns, Arrigue: Windward laisands 229 for 3 (6) Williams 123, R. B. Füctserdson 109, Polisies—Places, Triedded: Triedded and Tobago 182. Berbados 275 for 4 (D. L. Haynes 198, R. Hölder 58 not cut). Georgadown: Guyana v. Jamaica, no play, rain. Polisies—Places, Thiedded and Tobago 175 for 8 (N. Bidesh) 57, B. Lara 45) v. Barbados.
SHEFFIELD SHIELD: Adelaidet South Austra-lie 371 for 8 dec (D. W. Hookes 118, A. M. J. SHEFFRELD SHELD: Adelaides South Austra-lie 371 for 8 dec (D W Hookes 118, A M J Hilliech 100; T M Alderman 4 for 83, Western Australie 41 (J Scutent 6 for 69 and 18 for 1. Hobart: New South Wales 454 for 7 dec (S R Waugh 196, G R J Hestraws 117), Teamania 202 for 3 (J Cax 63 not oct).

MARROR: Kanyen Opan: Final leading socies (GS and reland integs streed: 27t; C O'Comor Jun (Era), 86, 67, 67, 71, 27t; C Platta, 67, 68, 67, 71; 27t; C Platta, 67, 68, 67, 71; 27t; C Platta, 67, 68, 68, 72, 98, 68; P Affect, 69, 70, 68, 67; M Litton, 68, 73, 68, 68; P Affect, 69, 70, 68, 67; M Litton, 68, 77; 70, 68, 27t; W Heavy, 70, 70, 71, 65, 27t; D Jeose, 67, 71, 70, 67, 27t; J Platta, 70, 67; A Hura, 68, 72, 78, 71; A Hurater, 63, 70, 74, 67; A Hura, 68, 72, 70, 71; A Hurater, 63, 70, 74, 67.

CHRUSTCHURCH: MecRobertson Shink: GB and Ireland 12, New Zealand 9 (GB and Ireland nanee frat; S. Mudlers br. J. Lackson, +26, +26; M Awey lost to J Nogen, -8, -267F; D Openshave lost to J Price, -2, -16; R Fulford bt P Skinley, -171P, +201P, +8.

FOOTBALL PRIENDLY: Geoff Crudyington testimo Plymouth 0. Totanitam 3 (Mabbutt, Mon (og), Cascolgne). SCHOOLS MATCHES: Brentwood 3, Halleybury 1. Burchaye Bank Ueder-18 Cup: Bith 4, Alleynes 5 (ast).

HOCKEY

MURCIA, Speir: European Indoor qualitying tournement: England 9, Potend 6; Italy 3, Spein 3; Wates 4, Austria 9, Potend 8; Italy 3, Spein 3; Wates 4, Austria 9, Potend 9, Italy 3, Austria 3, England 4; Spein 4, Wates 3; England 4, Wates 2; England 8, Spein 4, Wates 3; Potend 8, Spein 8; Austria 8, Italy 4; Wates 4, Italy 4; Austria 5, Potend 8; Potend 10, Wates 4, Italy 4; Austria 5, Potend 8; Potend 10, Wates 4, Italy 4; Austria 5, Wates 9, Italy 2; England (Incata), Potend, Spein and Austria quality, Petronic 500171 LEAGURE Pressive divisions: Anchorlens 0, Chichester 2; Bognor 1, Eseatono 2; Farebean 0, Trojens 2; Gravesend 0, Marcian Rusesta 0; Old Wateshiras 2, Old Wateshiras 1; High Wycombe 3, Regionalis: Heastenbert 1, High Wycombe 3, Regionalis: Heastenbert 1, High Wycombe 3, Regionalis: Heastenbert 1, High Wycombe 3, Good 1, Kent-Riveseux Mid-Sussex 3, Foliasstone Opt 0; Old Midsminns 2, Old Edwardians 1; Wates 2, Hersbie OB 2; Waymouth 3, Goom 1, Kent-Riveseux Mid-Sussex 3, Foliasstone Opt 0; Old Midsmonoisan 6, Old Widsmonoisan 6,

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Campnings Linkersity I, East 3.
CLUB MATCHEE: Colchester 1, Hariseton Alagoles 2, Hersett 9, Maidenheed 1; Ibewich 1, Blueharta 5; Reeding 1, Surbiton 1; Sudbusy 1, Patcase 5; Wear Hers 2, Letchworth 2; World Carl 2, Havering 2, Letchworth 2; World Carl 2, Havering 1, World Prist division: Ashibrd 0, Harrow 2: Chlewick 4, Ealing II 1. Third division: British Always 1, Polymethie II & Brune University 2, Chlewick II 0; Redwings 0, Hampetsad and Westminster 10; Redwings 0, Hampetsad and Westminster 1.

Interior : Bournemouth 5, NatiWest Bank of Earli Buccs 6, Chippenham C; Chellenham 0, Westhury Banks 1; Isca 4, Taumhon Vele 2, Merthorough 4, Stroud 0; Nesport 4, Banh 3; Portished 1, Cembran 1; Weston-Super-Mars 1, Swindon 0; West Glos 0, Llanisben 1, SIM LIFE, WIEST WOMER'S LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Coluelf 0, Yato 1; East Glos 0, Bournemouth 1; Ewiter 2, Leonibster 1; Swindon 0, Reddend 6; West-Super-Mars 0, West-Super-Mars 0, Membran 2, Processing 1, Process 1, P

Swindon B, Redend B; West-Super-Mare D, Wemborns 1.

3CHOOLS MATCHES: Bryanston 1.

Schools S, Swinders I, High Wycombergs 1.

Cithon 2: Epeom S, Kingston GS 2; Hebertselberg, Bistree S, Forest C; KCS Wembledon 1, Cranision C; King's Rochester 2.

Skinner's S, Mill Hill 1. The Luys 4; Red's 4, Tristry, Croydon 2; St Lewrence Plannigate 1.

Chathern House D; Stove 3, Chebranam 0; Trarr 2, Repton 2: Weiss, 3, Monston Corabe 1; Whapift 3, St Georges, Weybridge 3; Felstad 5, Southend D.

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE (IRIL): Chicago Black Hawks 4, Buttalo Sabres 2: Toronto Mapie Lastis 5, New Jersey Devits 1; Washington Capitals 6, Montreal Canadiana 8; Minoseotra North Stars 6, Vancouver Canucks 3.

KOENIGSEE, West Germany: World Cap: Leading standings (after two rurs): Wome: Singles: 1. G. Weissensteiner (B. 7 Inth S1.851ser; 2. J. Epole, WOQ, 1:32.199; 3. S Otto (EG), 1:32.337, Mee: Singles: 1. G. Hacki (WQ, 1:37.072; 2. A Huber (t), 1:37.657; 3, N Pubber (t), 1:37.6591.

MONTREAL: Caractians amateur champ-leastic, Float round (Caracta unisas other-wise stated): S Price bi J Durkses (US), 15-4, 15-8; 9 MacDougal bi M Goodal (US), 15-4, 15-8; R Hart bi S Tabibianu (US), 15-4, 15-11; W Bristows (GS) bi G Heward, 15-2, 15-11; W Maithy bi D Michall, 15-7, 15-3, Second round: MacDougal bi D Waish (US), 2-15, 15-13, 17-14; T Howe (US) bi R Kerr (GS), 18-17, 15-12; K Marting and R Power (GS), 16-7, 15, 10-11 (Power res).

HILADELPHIA: US Open championehipe: econd round (US unless stated): P Meares

BMFI. MATIONAL CUP: First resent: Wigan St Pals 18, Woolston 4. Becond resurch Heworth 32, Millord 16. BMFI. NATIONAL LEAGURE: First division: Lock Lane 14, Dudley HB 42; West Hull 22, Millorn E. Laign Millorn 10, Prisington 16. Second division: Rechill 4, Shaw Crose 31. SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: Barrow 4, Trafford Borough 20; Cartisle 14, Widnes 18; Dewebury 30, Whitsheren 6; Workington 22, Shaffield 14.

SNOOKER

BLACKPOOL: World champlenship: Third qualifying rosed (English unless stated): M Johnston-Main bt N Terry, 10-1; N Bond bt T Jones, 10-2; B Morpan bt J O'Boys, 10-2; Edmonds bt B Harris, 10-4; J Wattaria (Theil bt David Taylor, 10-5; P Houditien bt J McLaughin (N Irol, 10-5; Gary Wildmann bt M Cauuveau (Can), 10-5; Gary Wildmann bt M Cauuveau (Can), 10-5; Gary Wildmann bt M Cauuveau (Can), 10-6; T Wildman (Can), 10-6; B Pinches bt C Roscos (Males), 10-6; D Carpbel (Aus) bt D Campbel (Scod, 10-5; M Macfeed (Scod) bt N Dyson, 10-6; P Grown (Rep of Irol bt I Brumby, 10-6; A Cairre bt Reaction (Wales), 10-6; P Watchom (Rep of Irol bt I Brumby, 10-6; A Cairre bt Reaction (Wales), 10-6; P Watchom (Rep of Irol bt I Brumby, 10-6; A Cairre bt Reaction (Wales), 10-6; P Watchom (Rep of Irol bt I Brister, 10-7.

C[ATHAM Matterbroom Langue: N Foulds (Eng) bt C Thorburn (Can), 5-3; D Mountley (Wales) bt A Mee (Eng), 5-3.

SQUASH RACKETS DALLENGTON, Northersptonshire: SRA Infer-county Realer More seed-Goale: Surray 4, Yorkshire 1; Essex 4, Lanceshire 1. Final: Essex 3, Surray 2 (C Walter to P Gregory, 4-9, 9-4, 9-4, 7-4, 9-4; J Ramsons bt J Hokox, 5-8, 8-6, 9-4; N Harvey bt H Jahan, 9-3, 9-2, 9-8, A Hands lost to D Meddings, 9-7, 0-9, 7-9, 1-9; R Chables Lest to N Stiller 6, 9-5, 9-4, 9-1, 4-9, Wesser Pool results: Essex 3, Yorishire Staffortshire 3, Middlesex 1; Middlesex Essex 2, Yorkshire 3, Staffordshire Yorkshire 4, Middlesex 1; Essex 3, Staffor shire 2, Fisal poelitions: 1, Yorkshire, Essex 3, Staffordshir, 4, Middlesex.

BLACK ROCK YC, Melbourne: OK dingley world chemptoneith: Seventh race: 1, L Armit (VZ): 2. T Muther (VZ): 3, M Flather (Aus); 4, O Karteson (Savis): 6, A Blaste (Aus); 6, R Blasse (Aus); 7, G Wilcox (VIZ). Final pointes: 1, Armit, 23.7; 2 P Haggiand (Savis), 42.7; 3, Pather, 46.1; 4, Mester, 58. 5, Karteson, 60.4; 6, A Blasse, 63.7; 7, P. Joseffson (Savis), 67.

RUGBY UNION SCHOOLS MATCHES: Birkenheed 9, Lancaster RGS 12; Edicburgh Academy 42,

VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Mine: First division: Team Novasport 9, Kinishin Plant 3; Sur Reguzzi 3, Fakirk 0; Bellahil Cardhela 2, East Köhfed 3: Andere 0, Krystali Klesz 3, Women: First division: Adactreen Kyle Koer 3. Women: First Composite Auto-conversal, Elliott Sports Jess 0; Grengeburn Coacts 0; Whithum Centre 0; Gleegow Bannermac Falkirk 3; Deloitte Hazlehead 0, Provinc Insurance 3; Akcine 3, Hydrasun Tulios 2.

SNOW REPORTS SCOTLAND

ample numery areas, new snow; access roads open. Glesshase concitions; anow level, 600f; wertical rarea, 1,000f. Funts: upper and lower, most complete, but narrow; scoaes roads open; sight snow with some drifting; challed, and the state of the state open; sight snow with some drifting; challed, and state of the stat Information supplied by the Scottish Meteorological Office.

Sportscene

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Carper was first interrupted when after a frestrating 1987

climbing back into a single-seater unless he is confident that Pagramene, as well as selected facts with the separate Castrol-sponsored Jaguar team which Walkinston the team concerned not only has a competitive car but is also financially secure. MSA Camel GT series in the United States. Formula One Canel with Mercedes-Benz and Nissan, sports car racing is receiving more exposure internationally than for many years. Government for all-seater advice

By Louise Taylor

The Football League yesterday extended a cautious welcome to proposals that all first and second division clubs' stadiums should be allseater before the year 2000. But the League urged the Government to assist in implementing the conversion through legislation and advice rather than finance.

The recommendation to banish standing terraces is contained in Lord Justice Taylor's final report on the Hillsborough disaster, which is published today. It is expected to be enforced by the Government, which will empower a new Football Licensing Authority to issue deadlines for all 92 League clubs to make their grounds all-seater, with first and sec-ond division clubs to be altered the earliest. Noncompliance would lead to

The early estimate for the conversion of all 92 League grounds to all-seater stadiums runs to £130 million. Andy Williamson, the League's assistant secretary, said yesterday: "Our research shows that it would cost a total of around £30 million to convert to seating all the existing terrace areas. But many of these areas are open and would need roofing before seats could be introduced. This would be by far the most costly part of the exercise - at

as Coventry found when they converted their ground. The configuration of gangways would then have to be altered, and that would have an imeasier for clubs to build a completely new stadium.

"We advocated a move to be finished will be pie in the "We advocated a more sky." all-seater stadiums in our sky." Williamson said. Liverpool. They are deter-"However, he believed that mined to make Anfield all-without Government support seater. To do so, in a manner in facilitating planning per-which would leave them with mission, coupled with a stadium comensurate with architectural advice, the move the calibre of their football

"We have to get it right this develop the Kemlyn Road time," he said. "But convert- stand. To do that, they need ing terracing to seats is not planning permission - and straightforward, and clubs that is not forthcoming at the must make sure they obtain moment.

Craven Cottage decision

frustrated

By Dennis Signy

Jimmy Hill, the chairman of campaigned to keep football at the west London ground. Their number includes Graham Fulham, announced yesterday that the third division club Kelly, the chief executive of would be moving from Craven the Football Association, Gor-Cottage in the next three years don Taylor, the chief executive of the Professional Football-ers' Association, Sir Stanley after negotiating a deal with the owners, Cabra Estates, which could be worth £13 million to the club. Matthews, Tom Finney, Bobby Robson, a former Ful-

The news will certainly apset Hammersmith councillors and those who have Johnny Haynes,

S

ROI

SCR RAV LISZ

	Present capacity	Standing	Seated	All-seat capacity	Averag
FIRST DIVISION					
Arsenal	47,193	29,993	17.200	38,925	35,59
Aston Villa	42,778	26,773	16,005	33,657	23,31
Chariton	31.587	20,07 9	11,508	26,280	9,39
Chelsea	36,364	15,764	20,600	33,415	15,73
Coventry City	26,218	7,722	18,496	24,713	16,04
Crystal Palace	31,587	20,079	11,508	26,280	10,65
Derby County	25,892	15,670	10,222	19,175	17,53
Everton	42,889	16,418	26,471	39,561	27,76
Liverpool	39,285	16,757	22,528	35,233	38,57
Luton	13,023	6,213	6,810	11,023	9,50
Man City	44,566	18,728	25,838	40,223	23,50
Man Utd	50,838	25,150	25,686	42,570	36,48
Milwali	20,555	17,355	3,200	15,675	15,41 16,78
Norwich	24,036	12,811	11,225	19,798	20,78
Nottm Forest OPR	31,679 22,430	16,670 9,100	15,009 13,330	26,206 21,930	12,28
Sheff Wed	42,142	18,818	23,324	40,374	20,03
Southampton	21,688	12,513	9.175	17,975	15,59
Tottenham	32,700	17,092	15.608	25,866	24,48
Wimbledon	15,286	13,286	2,000	9,700	7.82
SECOND DIVISIO	-			-,	•
Bournemouth	11,375	7,337	4,038	8,438	8.08
Barnsley	30,099	27.812	2.287	21.372	7,21
Blackbum	19.265	16,609 10,226	2,656	13.271	8 80
Bradford	14,808	10,226	4,582	10.597	10,52
Brighton	18,547	13,793	4,754	18,104	9,04
Hull City	17,932	11,892	6,040	13,606	6,66
ipswich	31,166	16,998	14,168	26,915	15,33 21,81
Leeds Utd Leicester	31,004	13,115	17,889 15,857	29,573 24,217	10,69
Middlesbrough	27,388 26,772	11,531 17,205	9,567	21,161	19,99
Newcastie	32 995	21,582	11,413	25,873	22 92
Oldham	17.362	14,363	2,999	10.423	7.20
Oxford	11,723	5,780	5,943	10,378	6.35
Plymouth	25,277	22,018	3,259	16,867	8,62
Pórtamouth	25,900	19,224	6,676	19,319	10.20
Port Vale	10,380	6,080	4,300	12,187	6,94
Sheff Utd	37,196	23,599	13,597	30,324	12,22
Stoke City	29,674	18,362	11,312	24,787	9,81
Sunderland Swindon	31,887 17,396	22,862 12,334	9,025 5,062	24,837 13,088	14,87 8,68
Swincon Watford	23,956	17,050	6,906	17,932	12.29
West Brom	25,109	13,109	12,000	24,650	12.75
West Ham	29,627	20.887	8,740	23,488	20.73
Wolves	25,000	15,500	9,500	19,703	14,39

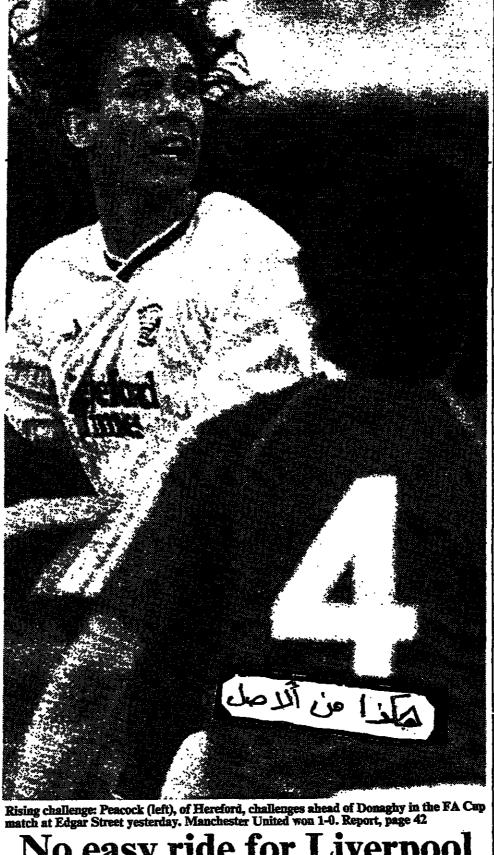
HOW CAPACITIES WILL FALL

"We had a meeting last the right advice on how best to do it. Clubs do realize that week with officials at the "Often the slope of the their present facilities are no Department of the Environ-terraces has to be altered longer acceptable. They want ment on the subject of planbefore seats can be installed, to make improvements. How- ning. Not a lot came of it, ever, there is a considerable although we hope to have amount of bureaucracy, and more discussions in the their ambitions are being future. Football will also have to

"Planning applications are find a means of financing the pact on entrances and exits. being rejected for various changes. Reg Burr, the There are major implications reasons at local level. We need Millwall chairman, endorsed and, in some cases, it will be Government backing for a this theory. "There is no way national policy and, unless we we could make The Den allget it, the dates for the work to seater without outside financial help," he said. "The only way for Millwall would be to move to a new ground and cited have a custom-built stadium

nearby, which we are hoping to do by 1992." Others are concerned about the reduction in capacity, and therefore revenue, which will team, they will need to reresult from 100 per cent seating. Clive Berlin, managing director of Queen's Park Rangers, said: "What happens if 25,000 want to get in and the capacity is only 15,000?"

Justice Taylor's interim report, clubs have already reduced their standing room by 15 per cent this season. Adrian Neville, the secretary of Norwich City, believed this had had a positive effect, but that the shift towards seating had gone far enough. "I would be disappointed if we were told to go all-seater," he said. "The 15 per cent reduction in standing has worked very well, but I feel very sorry for the sup-porter who enjoys standing." ham player and manager, and



THE TIMES

No easy ride for Liverpool

There will be no easy FA Cup passage for Liverpool this season. If the holders overcome Norwich City, in an awkward-looking fourth round replay at Anfield on Wednesday night, they will host the only all first-division fifth round tie, against Southampton.

That would entail a return Merseyside for Jimmy Case, the former Anfield midfield player who helped to widely acclaimed 4-1 League victory over Liverpool at The Dell in the autumn.

Joe Royle is also certain to renew old acquaintances. His Oldham Athletic side entertain Everton, where he once led the attack.

Oldham, still in the Littlewoods Cup and pushing for promotion from the second division, were beaten by Everton in a Littlewoods Cup third round replay last year, and Royle said: "We have got Fifth round draw Watford.

Crystal Palace v Rochdale
Reading or Newcastie United
Blackpool v Arsenal or
Queen's Park Rangers
Oldham Athletic v Everton
Bristol City v Milwali or
Cambridge United
West Bromwich Albion v
Aston Villa

Norwich City or Liverpool v

Ties to be played on February 17 TOMORROW: Cambridge United v Milwall; Watford v Sheffield United. WEDNESDAY: Newcastle United v Read-ing: Queen's Park Rangers v Arsenal; Liverpool v Norwich City.

a chance for revenge, but it will also be a meeting of old

There will be yet another reunion at The Hawthorns, where Brian Talbot, the West Bromwich Albion playermanager, entertains Aston Villa, managed by Graham Taylor, who once employed

Rochdale, in the fifth round for the first time, travel to

Crystal Palace, and Terry Dolan, the manager said: "We are delighted to be playing a first division team, and think we have a chance."

Providing they overcome Queen's Park Rangers in Wednesday's replay, Arsenal will travel in the opposite direction, to Blackpool. Bristol City, fourth round winners over Chelsea, have been rewarded with a home tie with either Millwall or Cambridge United.

If Newcastle United dispose of Reading in their replay on Wednesday there will be a capacity crowd at St James' Park for the visit of Manchester United. Similarly, should Sheffield United overcome Watford in another replay they will be rewarded with a incrative south Yorkshire derby at home to Barnsley.

Teague picked by England to play No. 8

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

No. 8, was recalled yesterday of resources at this time." to play for England in Satunday's five-nations' championship game against France in Paris. But he will play not at flanker, where he enjoyed such a distinguished 1989 both for England and the British Isles, but in his club position which leaves no room for David Egerton, whose demotion is the only change to the XV which beat Ireland 23-0.

Teague trained with the

England squad at Twick-

enham yesterday, having of-fered further proof of his fitness in helping Gloucester to their win over Wasps in the Pilkington Cup the previous day. It will be his first five nations' game as a No. 8, though two of his first three caps were won in that pos-ition, in New Zealand in 1985. But if his pleasure was evident, Egerton's dismay was equally, and understandably, clear. Even if the back row did not gell as well as might have been expected against the Irish, the Bath player had nothing with which to reproach himself and he played a thoroughly useful game in the mud on Saturday when his club dismissed Harlequins

from the cup.
"We talked a lot about it during the week and felt that this was the best available line-up in the circumstances." Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, said yesterday. "We are losing a bit of height

Mike Teague, the Gloucester thing but making the best use

Will Carling, England's cap-tain, who left the field a minute before the end of the cup game at Bath and went to hospital after a jab in the face left him with a sore eye, is not in doubt. "They cleaned it out and told me to rest it for 48 hours but it's fine and there are no worries about playing next weekend," he said, though he took no part in training yesterday. Jeff Probyn, the Wasps tight-head prop who withdrew from his club's XV which played Gloucester, trained with his

damaged ear heavily ban-daged but will also be fit. Tim Rodber, the Army and Northampton No. 8, has been brought into the England XV which plays a B international against France next Saturday. This is because of the withdrawal of Dean Ryan, of Wasps, who remains unhappy about the arm broken earlierthis season for the second time and is likely to rest for the remainder of the season. Rodber's place among the replacements goes to Simon Povoas, of Leicester, who was surprisingly overlooked by the

Blanco and Mesnel in recall to face England

Agen (AFP) - Serge Blanco, the first-choice French full back, who missed the win against Wales because of a groin strain, will return to face England in the five nations' championship match in Paris

on Saturday. Franck Mesnel, suspended a fortnight ago because he played in a sevens tournament in Uruguay without the per-mission of his club, is also recalled, and will play at stand-off half. During the French tour of New Zealand in summer, he played at

Jean-Baptiste Lafond, who stood in for Blanco at Cardiff, and Didier Camberabero, return to the replacements. Otherwise, the French selec-

Ralph Keyes, the Constitution the game against New Zealand and Munster outside half, was yesterday selected, after the Ireland work-out in Dublin, as the sixth replacement for the game against Scotland at

Lansdowne Road on Saturday (George Ace writes). Keyes was capped against England at Twickenham in 1986 and has been in and around the Irish squad ever

since. He was on the bench for

terrible indictment of every-

demonstration at the ground

was far from the size expected,

with a hard core of around 500

always present and roughly

1,500 at its peak. Problems

connected with finding buses

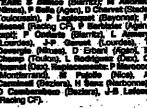
and leaving the townships

were alleged to be the reason,

In terms of numbers, the

"Now Blanco and Mesnel are available again it's only right that they should play,"
Jacques Fouroux, the French coach, said

Blanco proved his fitness playing for his club, Biarritz, yesterday, and survived with-out mishap. The French have opted to play without an



Keyes gets sixth berth

Ken Reid, the Ireland team manager, said: "That was the most satisfactory work-out freland have had since I was appointed manager last year. Not one cry-off and no injuries worth talking about." It is expected Ireland will have an extra scrummaging session on

At least he can relax tonight. (We should be so lucky!)



For Unisys, the brains behind the Games, the logistics of continually updating the results of over 3,500 competitors in more than 160 events and putting them at the fingertips of the world's TV, press and radio correspondents mean working round the clock.

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BECAUSE A REAL BUSINESS SOLUTION ISN'T A GAME.

Pretoria the ultimate umpire on a hapless tour Kimberley

government in Pretoria than permitted the tour to start. the cricket administrators. The first significant antiapartheid demonstration in South African sporting history passed with only minor in- apposite at this juncture as Saturday. There were, however, clashes with police as the President F. W. de Klerk protesters headed for home to

there when they arrived. after 10 days of what has prisoners, they wondered if a

the townships and violence

A Leeds offer to Clement to move North

The Welsh rugby union inter-nationals David Young and Tony Clement, both British Lions, are the target of a £320,000 bid from Leeds rugby league club (Peter Bills writes). The players, both of whom have represented Wales this season, have been offered around £160,000 apiece to

make the move North. Leeds have told Young, the Cardiff tight-head prop and Clement, Swansea's stand-off half, who was left out of the international against France, that they want a decision this

Young's loss would be particularly severely felt by Wales. He is currently out of work is known to have been unhappy about not finding a settled job. He joined Cardiff from Swansea last season and has forged a reputation as the outstanding tight-head prop in British rugby.

disturbances about issues reported elsewhere in the coun-Any possible abandonment of try, the English team's visit is the tour by Mike Gatting's only one of several problems team - and it is a thought with which the government never far from the mind every must be grappling. To the hour - seems more likely to outsider, it is extraordinary in come from the South African many ways that they even

Even some senior South African Cricket Union officials initially were not convinced that the tour was cident at the ground here on South Africa braces itself for further law relaxations when opens parliament next week. Coupled with the expected release shortly of Nelson Cricket remains irrelevant Mandela and other political emerged as an ill-timed and cricket tour would "rock the hapless tour. With other civil boat" and to date they have cricket tour would "rock the

Elicock absent Ricky Ellcock, the fast bowler,

has been ruled out of England's first warm-up match in the West Indies today because of a suspect back, calling into question their gamble in bringing him on tour. He manag only six gentle deliveries during net practice yesterday. not been far wrong.

SACU finally convinced itself that the tour would become a tour proper once the protesters had the wind taken out of their sails by these larger, more important events. What SACU originally never bargained for has been the ongoing, well-organized pro-Until two years ago such and the one on Saturday only took place when Dr Ali Backer, its top official, ironically secured the necessary permit for the demonstrators. There is, though, as this weekend has shown, always

in this complicated country.

SACU, of course, conceived

the right for peaceful protests

the danger of a potential knock-on effect. The govern-ment has not yet deviated from its view that the tour is a matter for cricket officials. It is awful to contemplate but presumably it would have to intervene should the team's visit indirectly bring fatalities in its wake. For mere sport to be

allowed to continue against a background in which this

happenings were not possible dreadful possibility could hap-

though a police spokesman denied that the force had anything to do with these factors. Demonstrators stood outside the two barbed wire perimeter fences for nearly

four hours, 35 yards from the boundary edge, and chanted slogans, danced and waved their banners. Police with dogs

pen must be regarded as a two fences.

There was a brief attempt to force open a gate, quickly foiled before the worst incident followed the throwing of a bottle by a white spectator from inside the ground. It brought retaliatory stonethrowing from the protesters and other white spectators "returned" these stones. Nobody was hurt but it could easily have been a flashpoint. For many in the cricket crowd it was obviously their first sight of a racial

demonstration. Family groups were among those who watched with curiosity while the atmosphere deteriorated with jeering as Afrikans speaking men hurled abuse.

Match report, page 43

Subratakumar Paul, the Indian weightlifting medal winner, has tested positive for drugs at the Commonwealth Games, according to the Press

senior sources in the Indian contingent at the Games, said Paul, who won two silver medals and a bronze in the lightweight category on Friday, had returned a positive result in a routine Games

Welshman, Malcolm Roach,

Dr Howel Jones, the Games official responsible for antidoping measures in Auckland said a statement would be issued in the athletes' village

Paul, aged 26, from Calcutta, took silver medals in the jerk and total lift categories and a bronze in the snatch. He won a gold medal at the 1988 Commonwealth weightlifting championships in Maita. The report followed an un-

precedented success by India's weightlifters who have won a total of 27 medals at the Games, including 11 golds. It came after team doctor Manmohan Singh said on Saturday India's trimmous

were the result of hard work and dedication rather than drugs. There is nothing fishy

about their success. Drugs are harmful, not helpful," he said. The hard work of the boys, their physical fitness and the dedication of the coaches and lifters have brought this success. There is no question of them taking drugs."

tests being mounted. SPORT IN BRIEF

Chen bags top scalps

competitively for the first time since injuring a back when reaching the final of the English Open three weeks ago. beat Alan Cooke and Desmond Douglas in the same match for the second time this season in the British League vesterday.

Chen, who is available for England under International Federation rules at the end of the season, beat Douglas, 21-11. 21-19. and Cooke, 21-17,

Frost class

Tokyo (Reuter) - The former All-England champion, Morten Frost, outclassed his fellow Dane, Poul-Erik Hoyer-Larsen, 15-9 15-7 to take the Japan Open badminton title vesterday.



Mota: easy winner McRae close

Lievin, France (Reuter) - Lee McRae, of the United States, won an international meeting on Saturday in 6.55sec. 0.05sec outside the time of 6.50sec which he set in 1987, which was declared the world record last weekend when Ben Johnson, of Canada, was stripped of his records last

Mota's surge Tokyo (Reuter) - The Olym-

pic champion, Rosa Mota, of Portugal, surged to the front from the start to win the Osaka women's marathon in 2hr 27min 47sec yesterday, despite experiencing stomach pains early in the race.

Two expelled East Berlin (Reuter) - The

East German sports federation (DTSB) expelled the former presidents, Manfred Ewald and Klaus Eichler, from its governing board on Saturday to align it more closely with the country's new spirit of

Holmes's title

New Orleans (AFP) - Lindell Holmes, of the United States. won a majority decision over his compatriot, Frank Tate, on Saturday to capture the vacant International Boxing Federation (IBF) supermiddleweight title.

Indian weightlifter has a positive drug test

Trust of India.

The report, attributed to analysis of urine samples. In Paul's category, the

finished fourth overall, so could move up into the medals if the Indian were disqualified.

tomorrow.